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- Marlene -

Even though I just met
ya this year I feel we've
known each other longer!!
Your really a great person!!
Stay your own sweet self
and you'll go far in life!!

Sorella love
Sharon
Soph.
'64-'65

- Marlene -

I have only known
you a short time but
within this short
time I have grown
to like you. You are
a very sweet and
wonderful person.
Best Wishes and Luck
Always.

Lucia
'64-'65

Marlene,
I've really
enjoyed the
year I've
known you.
You're a real
sweet girl.
Have a Blast
Keep Your
Smile
Brenda
Hanson

Marlene -

I've really enjoyed
knowing you this year
and I hope our friend-
ship will grow stronger.
This year has been a lot
of fun with you in it!
You've got a great person-
ality and that smile.
Stay the way you are
and you'll always
be on top!
Love ya!
Susan

Marlene -

You are one of the great-
est people I have
enjoyed being with
and making friends
this year. Stay the
way you are and
you'll go far in life.
God Bless and
may God keep you
Joyce Crouch

Marlene -

You're a real nut. Pecan that is. Nah. Really I think you're a sweet girl (when you don't want to be) See you next year.
Be Good,
Jerry Cooper

It is extremely difficult to think of Corral '65 without thinking of gold. It was gold which first launched the Corral on its path to adulthood, from the "memory book" stage to its proper position as a pictorial history of the year 1964.

More important to Corral '65 staffers, it was last year's "Golden Girl", Beverly Hunt, who helped to teach us the lessons of dedication,

Miss Beverly Hunt

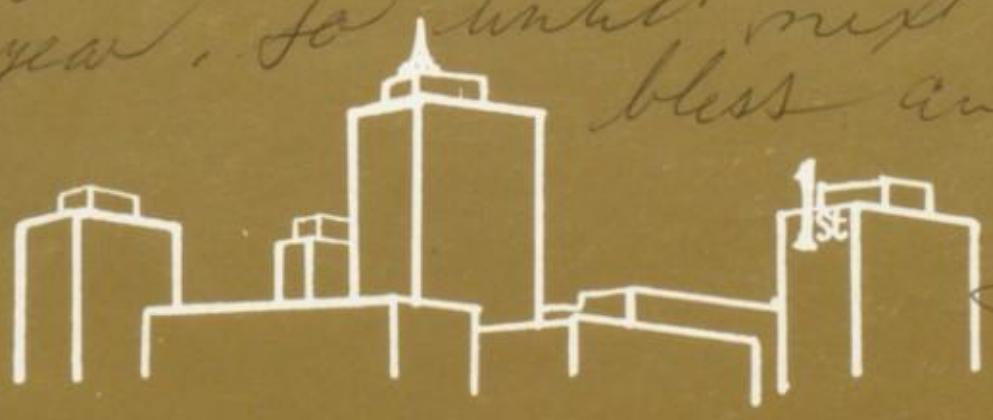
self-assurance and self-confidence necessary to tell the story of this year.

For this reason, we depart from the usual reasons for dedicating a book—and become selfish for just one page.

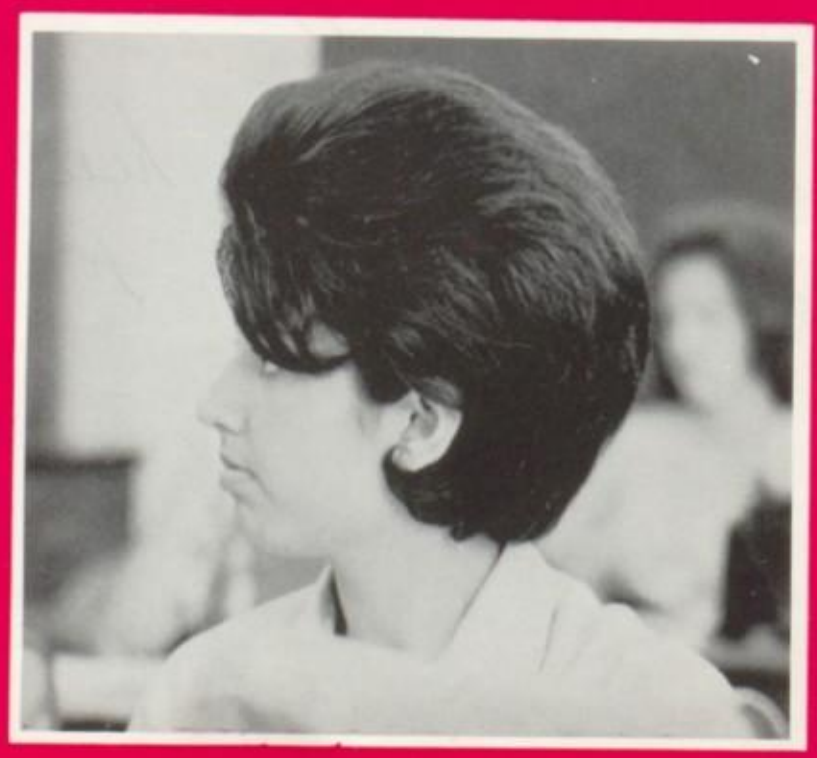
Thanks for everything, Bev! This may be ours, but it's for you, too.

FOREWORD . . .

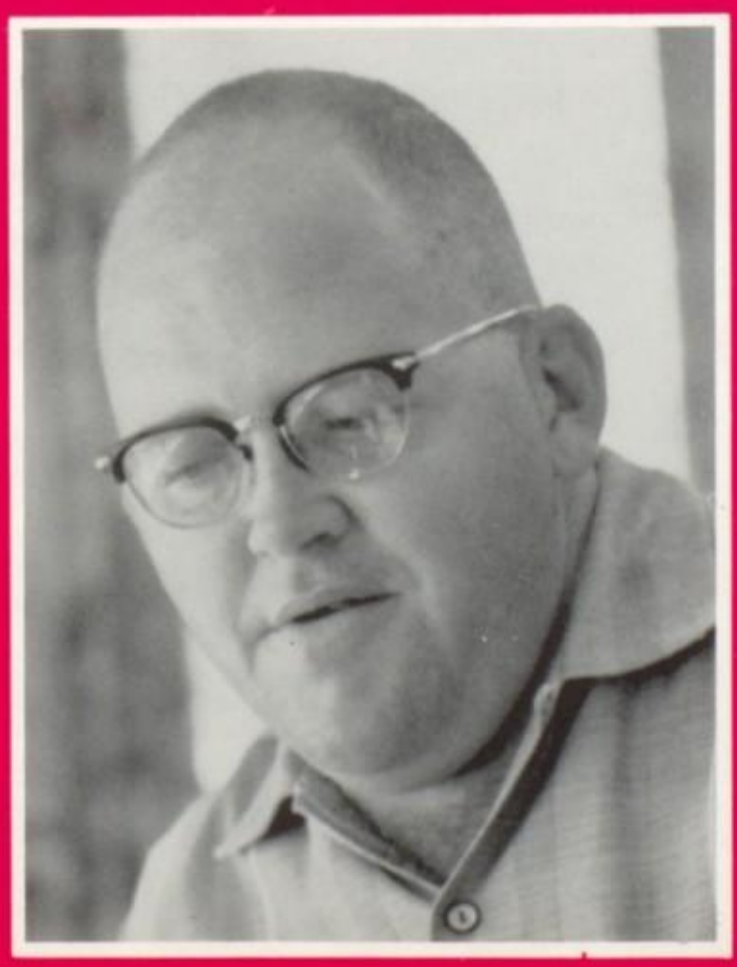
. . . You are Odessa High, and Corral '65 is for and about you. At first glance, all years look pretty much the same. Kids have always orbited in a galaxy of "eight o'clocks", mums, ball games, pep rallies, and term themes—and they probably always will. But each year has its own personality. We hope we have caught some of the star dust from this year's galaxy and sprinkled it on these pages. Please remember, whether you were John Q. Somebody or just plain Sally Smith, each pictured event is but a wisp of this year's magic. At every event, some O.H.S. student was there—and it could have been you.



Behind Each Face . . .



A Different Story

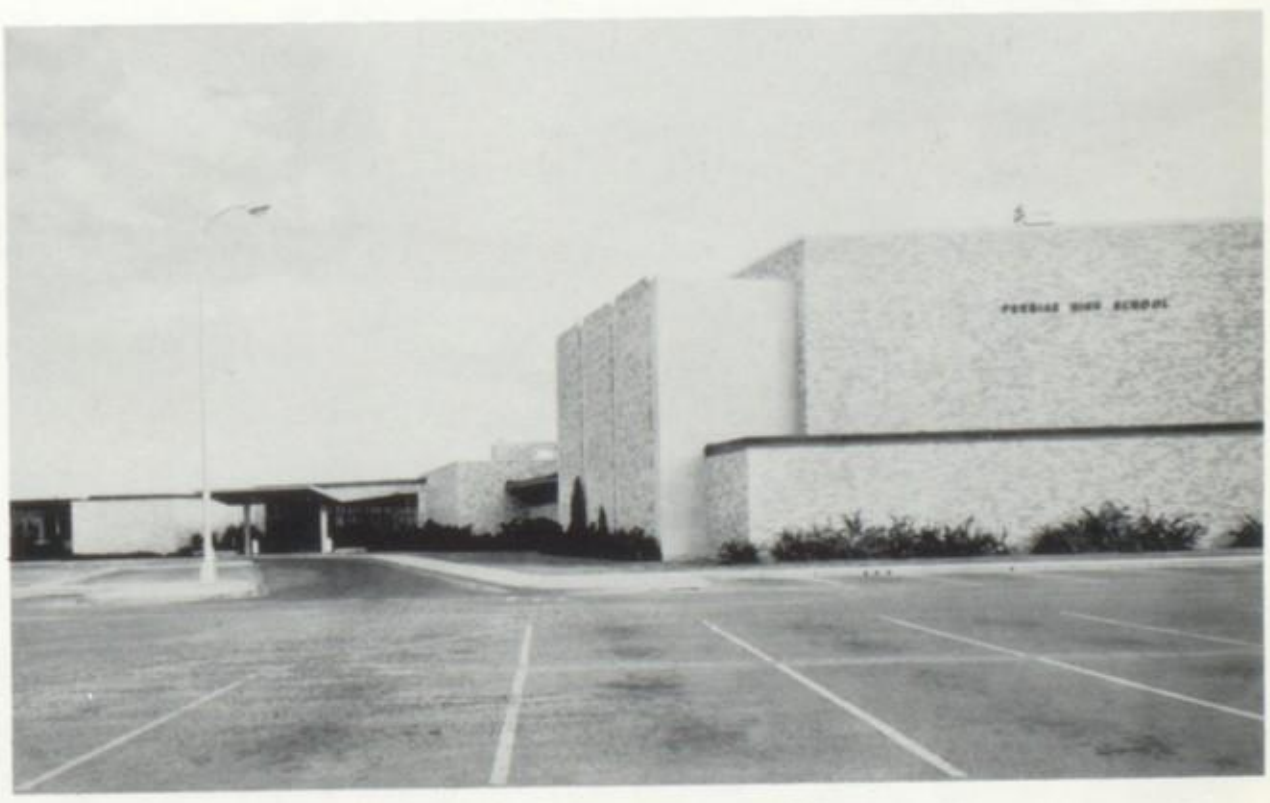


The Teenage Story

Each year a story is re-enacted across the nation. The settings vary, but the plot remains the same. Every school creates its own setting through its environment; each school relates "the teenage story " through its student leaders. "The East Side Story" can be told through the setting of Blackshear High School, a school of 521 students represented by Dorothy Greene, student body president. Although the nation is just beginning to feel the influence of the Negro race, Blackshear can point with pride to its graduates of the past decade, who have gone on to success in every phase of our modern life.

"The South Side Story" unrolls around Ector High School, a unique combination of junior and senior high school facilities. Noted for fighting spirit and strong determination, Ector, a 3A school, boasts the reputation of students such as James Adian, student council president.

"The North Side Story" represents the newest addition. Permian High School, with 2,193 students, has rapidly built a fine tradition of excellence in athletics, music, and academics. Don Cross, student body president, continues to uphold the ideals of the school.



. . . But We'll Tell About . . .

. . . The

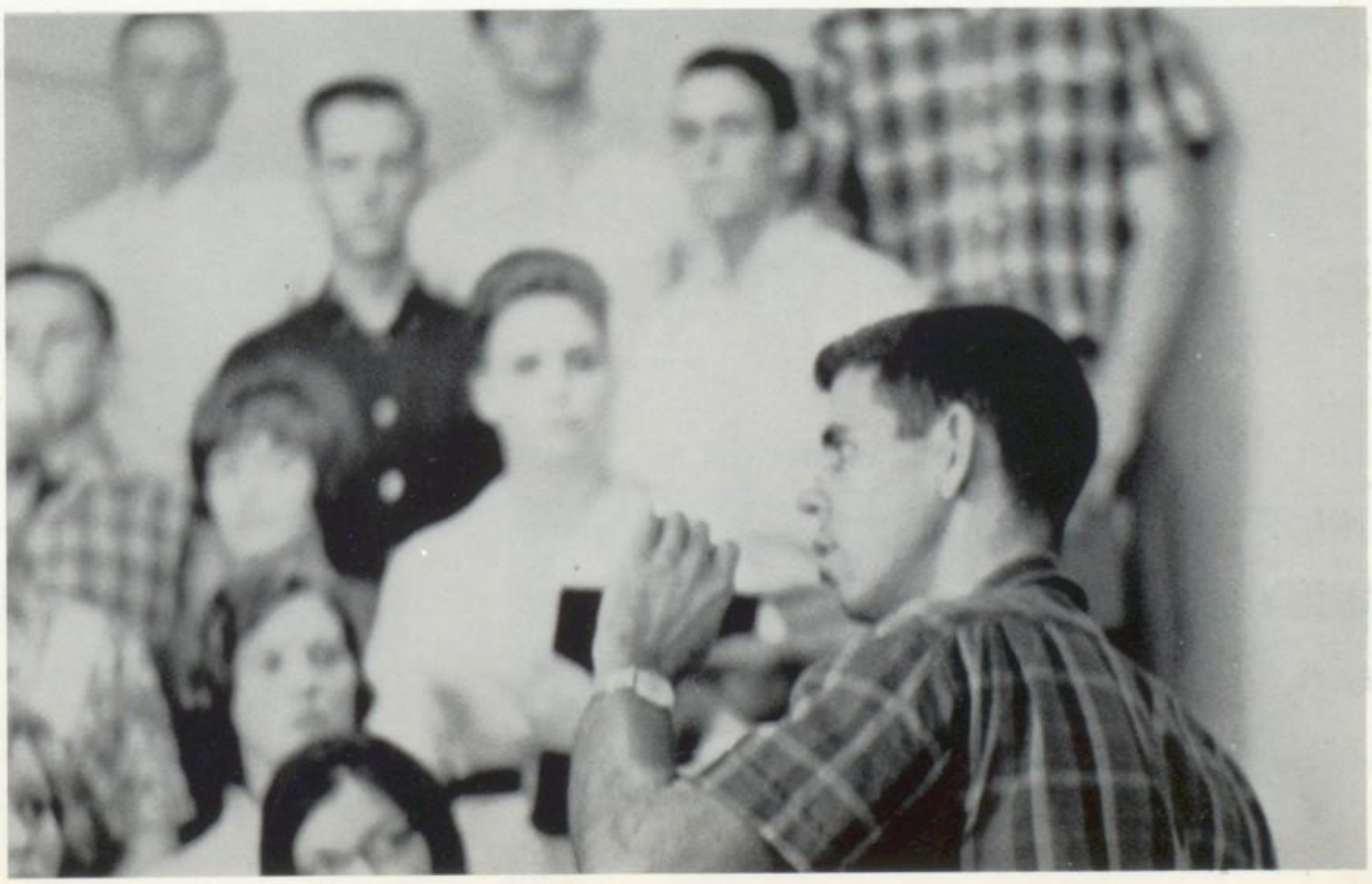
WEST SIDE STORY

"Tonight . . . page 18

"Tonight . . . tonight. I'll see my love tonight." The "where" isn't always important. If there's no place to go, we'll make one. What would student life be without the many tonights of the year?

"When You're a Jet" . . . page 36

"When you're a Jet" . . . you belong. Whether you merely belong or are leading the "best", you have the comfort of being a part of a worthwhile organization.

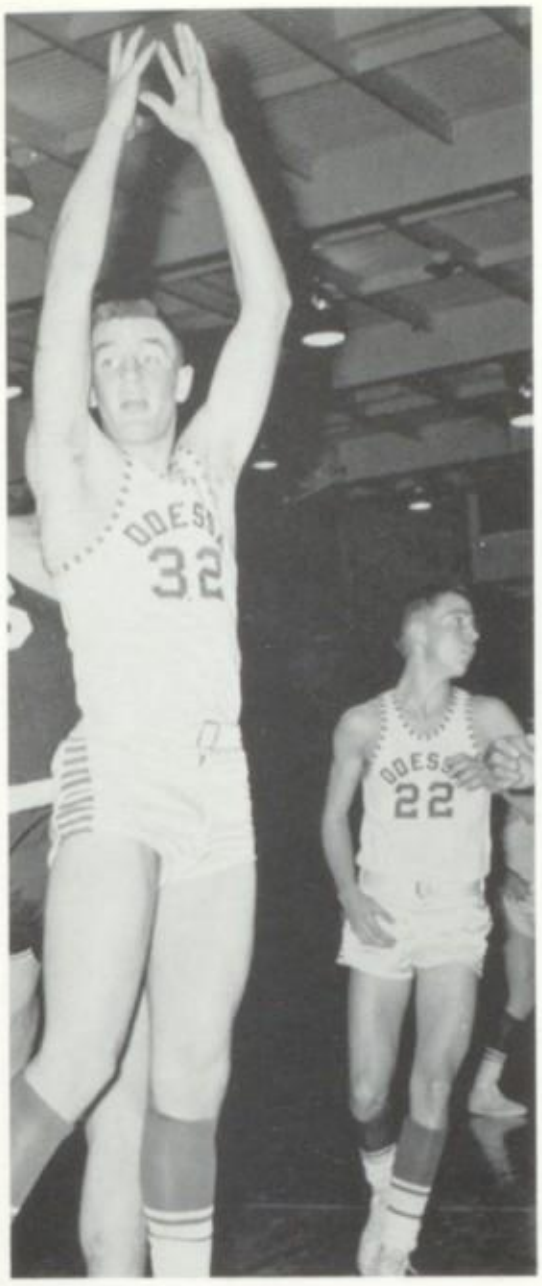


A Boy Like That . . . page 68

"A boy like that is . . . " – An expression which could precede a compliment or a condemnation. Here, we're talking about those students who excelled to the point of recognition by their fellow students.

I Feel Pretty

Just like Maria in Bernstein's "West Side Story", most Odessa High School girls feel prettiest at the big moments. And what bigger moment is there than being chosen as a class personality.



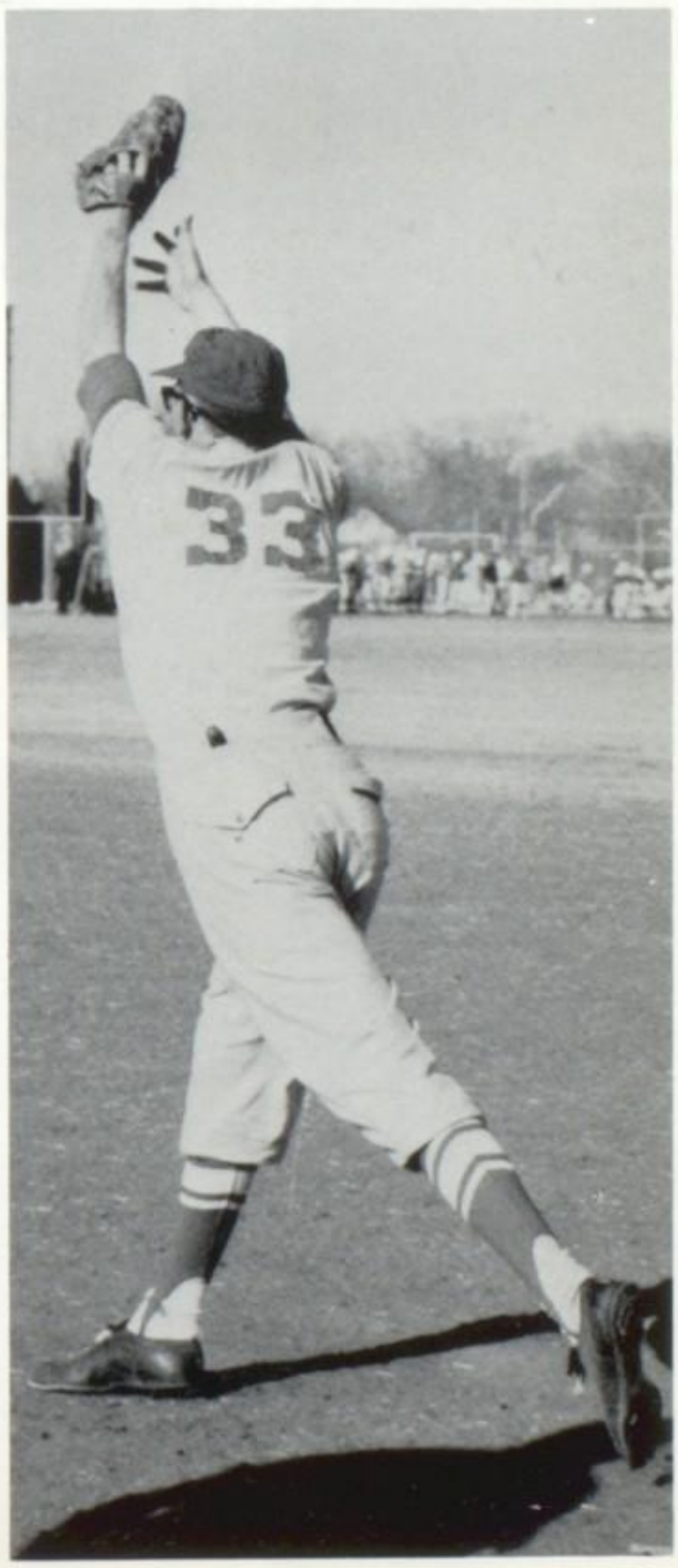
The Rumble . . . page 82

A sound, distant and distinct – the rumble of feet on a hardwood floor . . . of a ball caroming off a fungo bat . . . of 2,000 students doing the "stomp clap" – it's the sound of athletics – the Rumble.

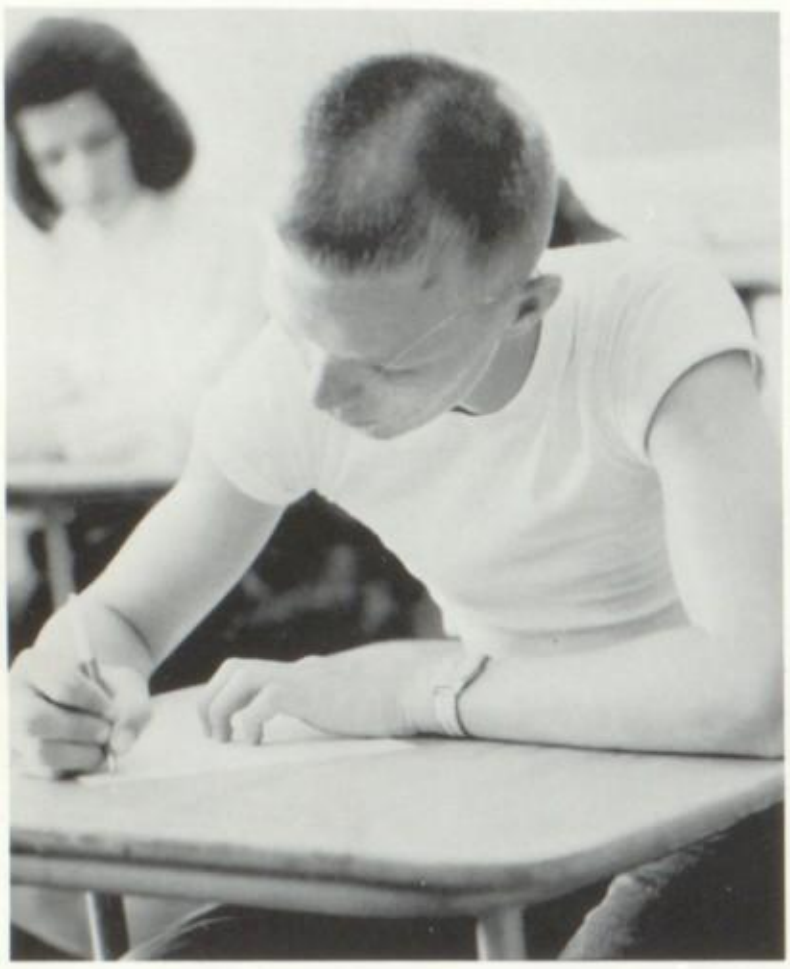
Something's Coming . . . page 132

Who can foretell the future? Something's coming, but who knows what? Yet our curriculum prepares us as best as possible for whatever it is – whenever it comes.

To some few of us, something came this year. Faculty members saw fit to recognize several student body members for outstanding ability with selection to our section of Honors.



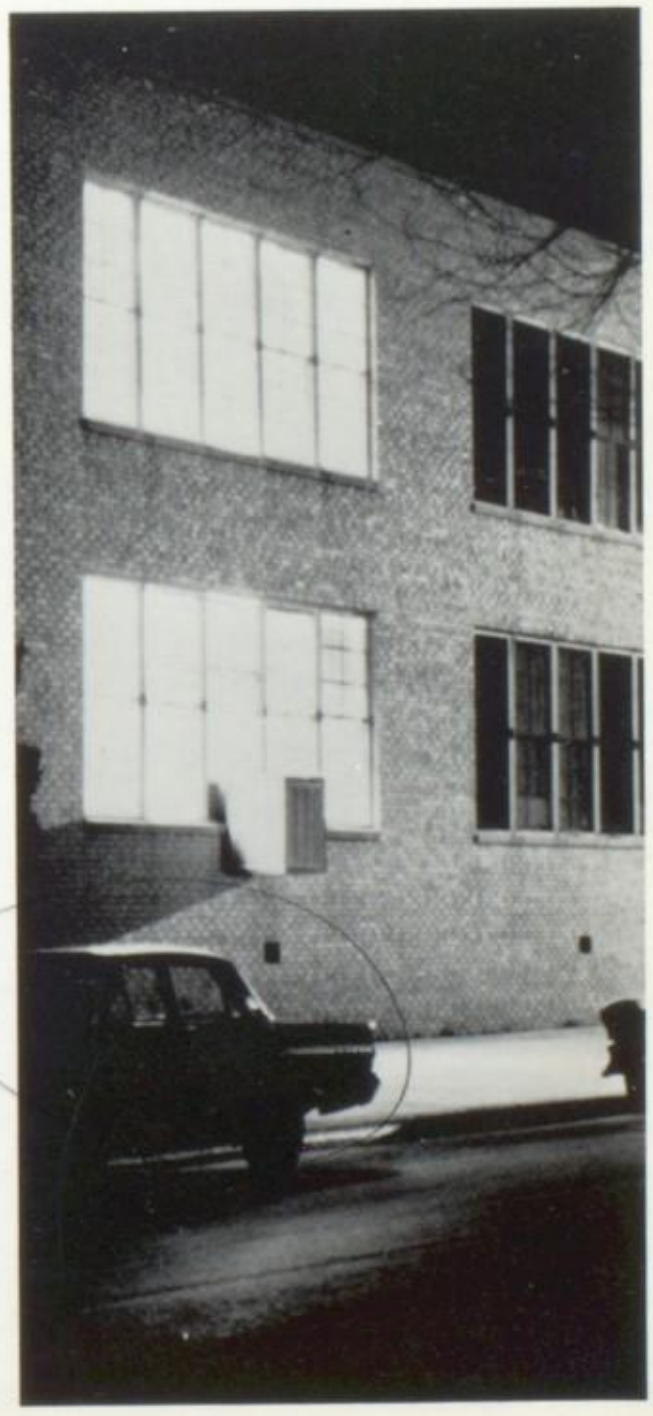
Only in "America" . . . page 176



The typical American teen-ager is a "one-of-a-kind" thing . . . sometimes bored, often boorish, always complicated . . . but as vital to American life as hot dogs and green stamps. No other nation has any institution like teenagehood in America – and we're glad to be a small part of it.

. . . Choice of "What" to Learn

School "days" are chock full of learning activities. But when one student's day ends, the day may just be beginning, for others. Musicians, dramatists, journalists . . . denizens of the dark . . . light up the night on North Dotsy.



"Tonight . . ."

"Tonight, tonight won't be just any night . . ." Student life no matter how well portrayed would not be complete without the extra curricular activities, most of which occur in the evening.

From the athletic panorama to banquets, proms, and concerts, school weeks were marked from one event to the next. Each incident was just another intricate setting on the vast stage of the "West Side Story."

Bonfire Sets Off Annual Homecoming

A crackling bonfire with chants of "Hey! Hey! Well! Well! We're gonna get that victory bell," snake dances, and letter jackets all helped to start Homecoming '64 festivities. Friday found pulses quickening, spirits climbing and nerves growing tense as the game against traditional rivals, the San Angelo Bobcats, drew near.

After watching the Red Hosses defeat the Bobcats, exes, faculty, and students alike enjoyed activities at the Field House where the "monkey, slosson, and bird" kept dancers busy.

Later in the evening the nominees and queen were presented against the "Home Sweet Home" theme background.

THE FIRST successful bonfire in three years was traditionally held on the east parking area of W. T. Barrett Stadium.

BUNDLED UP against the cold, and tense with anticipation, David Holomon, Ernie McReynolds, Mike Pitner, and Bobby Neidert watch the Broncs win 14-12.

SELECTING MUSIC to dance by, Ed and Marsha Horn represent only a few of those who attended the after-game dance.

Festivities

SIGNING THE registration book is Mrs. Leland Kinkade, a Broncho ex.

THE SENIOR BOARD sponsors Homecoming each year. Here Sandi Smith decorates for the dance and presentation.

STUDENTS AND exes enjoyed looking over past year books and pictures of past Homecomings. Virginia Emery, James Pollard, Danny Fulks, Lorrie Sullivan, and Floyd Easterling flip through old Corrals on display in the foyer.

Playnights, Band Parties Fill Nights

WHAT BAND member can forget that table full of cookies? Mike Sneed, Wayne Bowers, Edward Moore, and Dennis Gregory made full use of it.

Since one out of every 19 students at OHS are band members, it was only natural that many of the "Tonights" for the student body would revolve around this organization.

Probably most memorable of all were the band parties which gave the Marching Red and White a chance to entertain visiting bands following the home football games.

With the help of the Band Boosters, the members furnished refreshments for the visitors, and the girls' gymnasium was opened for an hour of dancing.

DANCING, OR watching dancers, was a favorite activity for many students such at Mickey Hardison, Pam Halbert, and Richard Doughdrill.

THE BAND party offered a lot of fun for seniors Vivian Young and Gary Kincaid.

VOLLEYBALL REQUIRES quick thinking as Denna McGeehee and Victor Williford discovered at one of the monthly playnights.

SWINGING AND swaying with the beat of the music af playnight were Larry Motes and Mary Harden.

THE PACERS lend their service for playnight. They are Larry Reynolds, Jimmie Robinson, Rickey Hodges, Larry Rushing and Donnie Jones. Watching is Curtis Sigman.

JAMES DRAPER and Ronnie Harrison trail Les Sarles as he attempts a goal.

Prom Glitters Like Christmas Weather

BOBBY GROVES and Rusty Wall pause from their debating long enough to take a day off in preparation for the All-School Prom.

Deck the halls . . . chestnuts roasting on an open fire . . . O, Christmas Tree . . . some of the sounds of Christmas. There are sounds . . . there are sights . . . and there are those occasions which give that special feeling, even though there was nothing spectacular about them. A prom, a shopping trip, decorating a tree, or just passing by the gaily decorated West Odessa homes helped to make Christmas this year something special.

As always, it was a season of fun, and although Christmas Day could well have been a day in May, the sleet and cold of the few days preceding Christmas helped to give the illusion of that famous "White Christmas".

SOPHOMORE STUDENTS Tommy Parker and Joanne Baker finish their last minute shopping at a local jewelry store.

STUDENT COUNCIL member Gary Arnold uses a stop-ladder to add the finishing touches to the school tree.

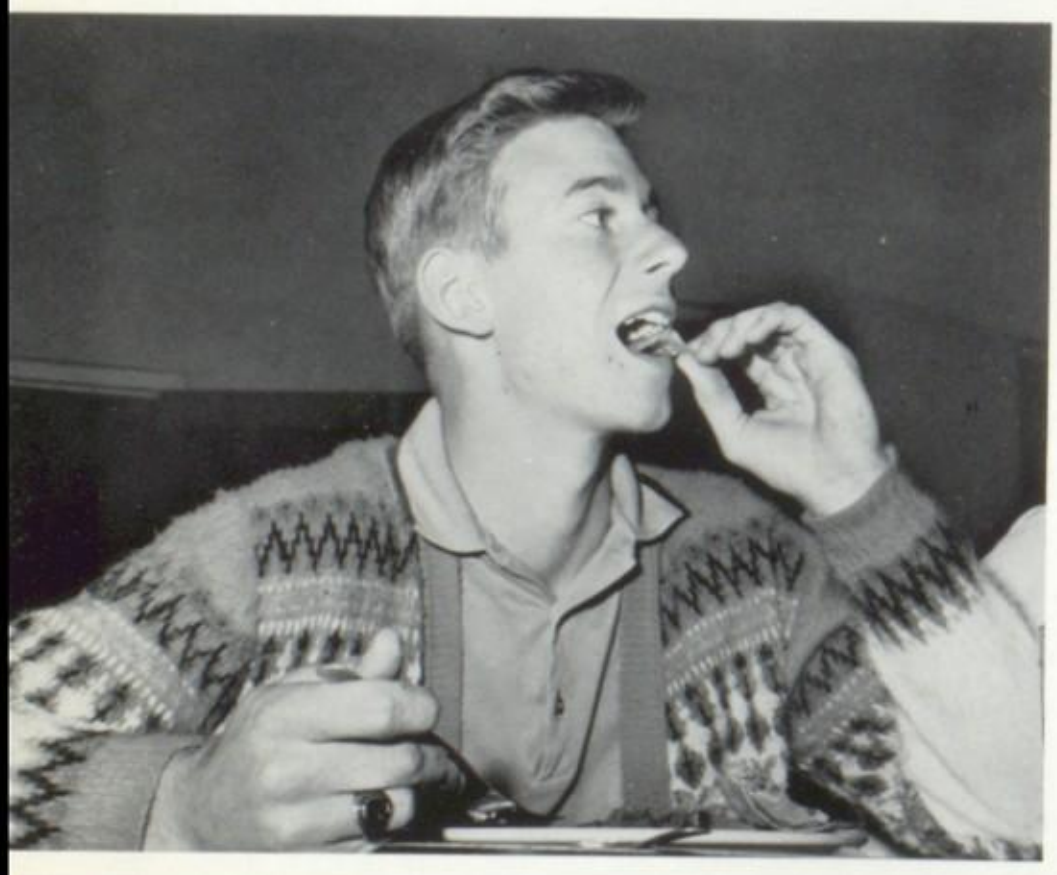
THE ANNUAL ALL-School Prom, always the highlight of the Yule season, drew a good crowd in spite of the biting cold and sleet of the night. The Studen Council again sponsored the mid-year formal dance.

STOPPING FOR a cup of punch, Allen Kemp and Pat Fletcher talk with sophomore Council member Julie Pressly.

MUSIC FOR the prom was furnished by the Odessa High Stage Band, directed by Bill J. Dean.

HOME DECORATIONS helped add sparkle to the season. This is the home of John and Tom Townsend, always a showplace at Christmas.

GRAPES AND ROMANS go hand in hand at the Latin Banquet as far as junior Gary Maxfield and senior Grace Burks are concerned.



BESIDES EATING, senior Larry Hensley finds many interesting subjects in the cafeteria to occupy his mind.

SIPPING TEA, Julie Boring relaxes between working shifts at the Student Council Mexican supper.

Variety Characterizes Campus Life

Campus life—a story of activity—presents students from the most unknown to the most glamorous.

Whether the story takes place in the school cafeteria at lunch, the field house, or at a prom, it is still the West Side Story.

The athletic hero, the "brain", and the social butterflies are generally the central characters, but the person who really makes the plot is the plain, average, every-day Joe who eagerly sets the background, then waits for the performance.

A PORTENT of things to come; slave Ricky Ferguson meets his masters, Julie Sadovnick and Martha McNaul prior to the Roman Banquet.

EVERYBODY SEEMED to add a trip to the Permian Basin Oil Show and its old-time wooden derrick to the list of events he attended during the year.

THE BUBBLY stuff in the bottle is only bubble bath, as Cherie Samson and Merikay Keen exchange gifts at the A Cappella Christmas party, an annual highlight of campus life.

Cowpokes, Cowgirls Hit Odessa High

A VARIETY of western attire is shown by Jimmy Buss, Rita Roy, Levi Awbry, and Roger Barnwell.

As a tribute to the heritage and customs of the Great Southwest, Odessa High students spent two days celebrating Western Days this year. Sights of beards, spurs, boots, and cowboy hats were seen throughout the school as the entire student body joined in the frolicsome days. Sponsored by the Junior Board, the western activities included an early morning dance, beard-growing contests, and general cowboy fun.

FEELING AT home, Frances Barrow reads a Western Days issue of the school newspaper.

SHERIFF STEVE Hays guards his prisoner Carolyn Sudduth.

OUTLAW NETTIE Seale is thrown in jail by Carlton Roy and Bob Steakley.

LANE CAVIN, football manager, was the recipient of some rough treatment by the seventh period athletes. Blue jeans and T shirt fit the occasion.

Odessans Find Variety of Dress

Student dress for 1965 featured a wide variety, ranging from practically all extremes to common, every-day apparel. "Dress up days" provided students with an opportunity to show off that special new outfit or suit.

Fads in girls' fashions included lace hosiery, "Tom Jones" blouses, "A-line" skirts, and the myriad of blazers. Madras, wide belts, corduroy jeans (even baby blue), and turtleneck sweaters were the pace-setters in boys' apparel.

THE RIGORS of wearing heels seem to have affected Sandy Browning and Sue Gray on one of the frequent "dress-up days".

MANY STUDENTS attended the All-School Prom in December. Here, Sherry Cooper and LeRoy Gilliam show off their formal attire.

AN EMPTY pocket won't buy much at the carnival, Jeff Yudin and Martha Koch discovered in the Carousel setting.

THE OHS "Sentimental Journey" came to an end as the complete cast joined in the theme of the review to climax Senior Assembly '64.

EIGHT TROUBADOURS sang and slept their way through the Senior Assembly.

SWINGING SAFARI took hunters through many jungle events and finally landed them in a native village.

BOTH PARENTS and graduates alike listen to a speech delivered by a senior of Odessa High.

Seniors of '64 Look to Future

Sedate seniors marched down the changed aisle of the Odessa High fieldhouse. The hushed crowd sensed the finality of the greatest moment for the graduating seniors of Odessa High School. Climaxing twelve years of work and play, graduation in May was the highlight of long preparation. While the concert band played "Pomp and Circumstance", seniors marched to the stage and accepted diplomas as symbols of a job accomplished.

LEADING THE procession out of the Odessa High field house, seniors Ruth Ann Brown, James Edwards, Vivian Brown, and Ronnie Abshire seem to ponder their futures.

Nights Flame Student Diversities

AT ALL PLAYNIGHTS and basketball games, the Student Council maintained a refreshment bar. Here Linda McKee and Lindsey Riggs await the service of a working council member.

Tonight anything can happen! There is usually something to do like going to watch the Bronchos play, seeing a good movie, or dressing up for some special social function.

However, there were other ways to while away the hours with friends. Going to Nicky's was a nightly event for many, and if there was time, the fellas invaded the pool halls for a game or two of snooker.

BASKETBALL GAMES played a large part in Odessan's night life. Ticket rates were reduced to twenty-five cents from last year's thirty cents.

BRONCHO FANS supported their team at the basketball games while the band provided half-time entertainment.

MANY ODESSA High boys developed quite a bit of proficiency at snooker. An increase in the number of billiard parlors provided many opportunities for games.

FOOD, ASSOCIATION, and just an excuse to run around were provided by several of the teenager's favorite night spots . . . usually following a movie such as the one at the right.

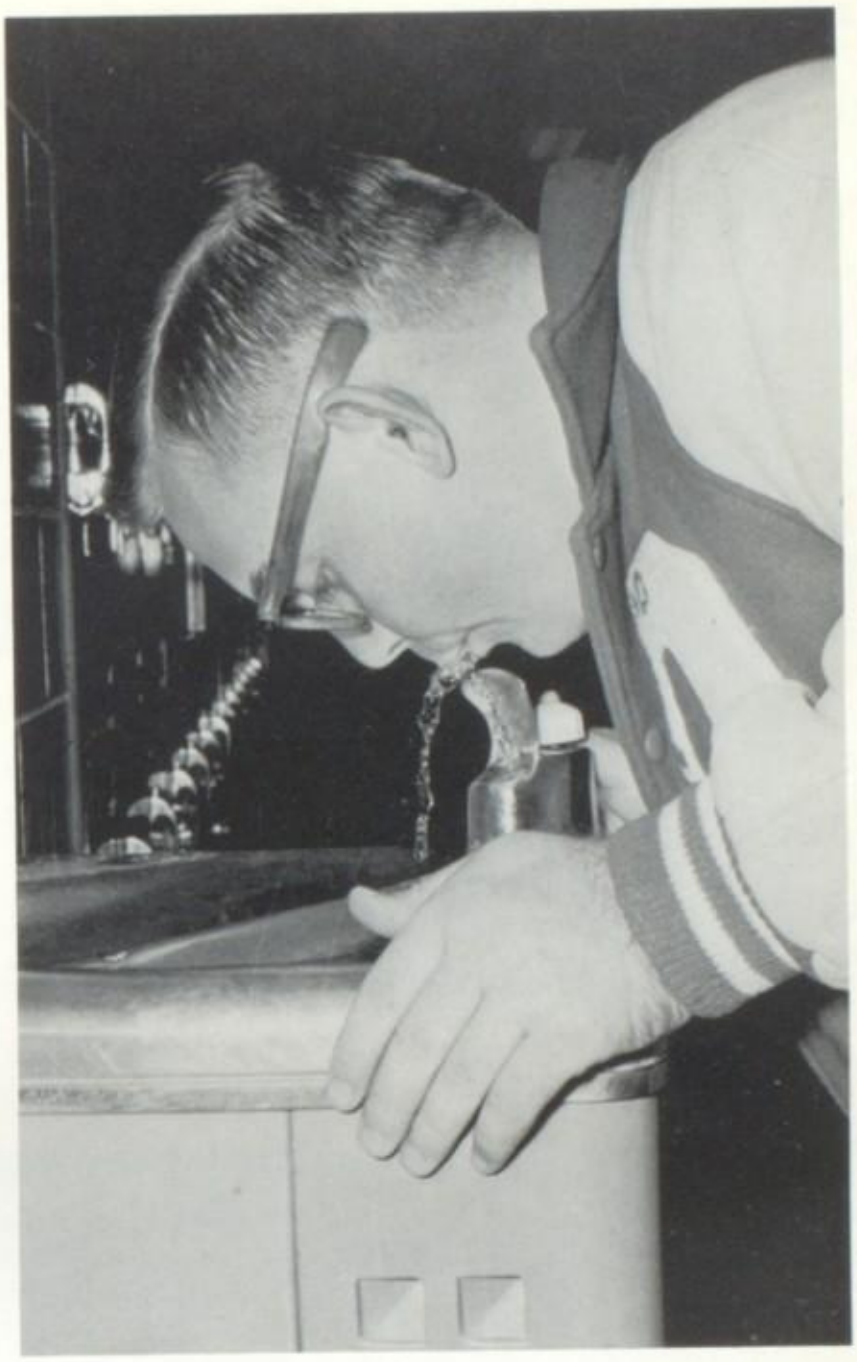
A Potpourri of Student Life

Many of the faces of Odessa High are illustrated in the pictures of these students and their activities.

Eating in the cafeteria . . . studying chemistry notes . . . going to games or playing them . . . attending pep rallies . . . getting a drink of water —these were a few of the everyday things we did.

Some called it a grind . . . others seemed to thrive on it . . . all of us said good-bye to a good-sized chunk of our lives which we left here.

Still standing . . . as always . . . it was Odessa High School. It was the school, and the people in their usual state.



"When You're a Jet" . . .

Every banana is glad it's one of the bunch! Humorous, perhaps, but true. The same thing holds true within the organizational structure at Odessa High. When OHS groups travel, they represent their school, but the continued success in competition of the speech, music, journalism, vocational, and business departments have instilled in their memberships a sense of pride in the fact that, "I belong to . . ."

A Cappella Choir Members Sell

Bottom Row: Susie Oehlschlager, Jackie Compton, Mary Lyons, Sharon Francis, Martha Street, Kay Bunton, Sharon Petty, Linda Searls; **Second Row:** Cynthia Smedley, Lynda Whitlock, Pam Boyd, Vicki Emerson, Brenda Wilbanks, Cynthia Williams, Carolyn Vollmert, Sherry Freasier; **Third Row:** Linda Pierce, Cindy Miller, Sheila Looney, Pete Frankson, Tommy Akins, Drew Ligon, Pat McCreless, Peggy Sikes; **Fourth Row:** Mickey Williams, John Berry, Bob Steakley, Gary Alden, LeeWayne Holloman, Gary Maxfield, Steve Knowles, Clifton Word; **Top Row:** Mike Sneed, Gary Thomas, Burl Graham, Howard Webster, Mike Peeples, Ross Ligon, Jack McCreless, Terry Utsinger, and Clayton Bowles.

CHOIR OFFICERS WERE Cynthia Williams, Peggy Sikes, Merikay Keen, Carolyn Vollmert, Jack McCreless, Terry Utsinger, Gary Thomas, Clayton Bowles, and Bob Steakley.

ALL REGION and all-state members were Sharon Francis, Martha Street, Jackie Compton, Pam Boyd, Carolyn Vollmert, Clifton Word, David Webb, Gary Thomas, Mike Peeples, Clayton Bowles, Dwane Bell, and Gary Rochelle.

Programs, Candy to Finance Trip

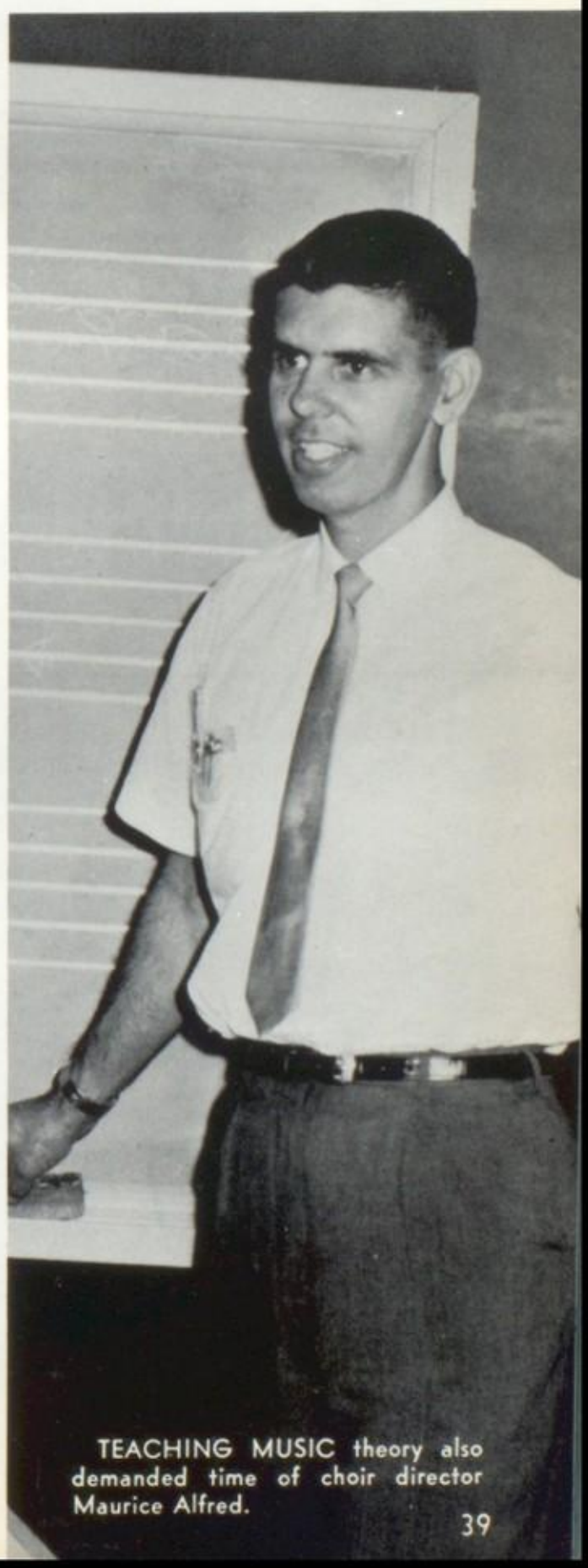
The Odessa High School A Cappella Choir has many talented faces. During the football season, choir members took on vending duties by selling programs at the stadium. Just before the Christmas holidays, the halls of Odessa High echoed with the songs of the Christmas season which were caroled by the members. Later a banquet was held for members only. The seventy-member organization ended the first semester activities with its annual Christmas concert.

In the spring, the members participated in the Interscholastic League Choir contest.

The proceeds from all choir concerts and various money-raising projects, including rummage and candy sales, financed the spring concert tour in New Mexico.

Bottom Row: Sandy Plummer, Linda Mize, Julie Sadovnick, Nora Mae Steakley; **Second Row:** Linda Blaschke, Kathy Wright, Linda Tripp; **Third Row:** Jane Coggins, Kitty Perkins, Merikay Keen, Margaret Hathaway; **Fourth Row:** David Jenkins, Bobby Ground, Dwane Bell, Donald Tatum, Larry Gatlin; **Top Row:** David Webb, Gary Rochelle, Frank Pierce, Danny Norris.

THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR highlighted the Christmas season with a banquet. Choir members followed tradition and exchanged gifts.



TEACHING MUSIC theory also demanded time of choir director Maurice Alfred.

Bottom Row: Kathy Suttle, Leona Short, Janice Thomas, Kathy McCord, Brenda Chase, Peggy McClung, Nancy Davis, Sue Gray, and Billie Jo Huddleston; **Second Row:** Sharon Gardenhire, Carolyn Mueller, Gem Meachem, Barbara Lathem, Lanelle Lippard, Marsha Skinner, Susan Martin, Edwana Thompson, Mary Hazlewood, and Cynthia Chappell; **Third Row:** Susanne Gonzales, Barbara Moore, Susan Bailey, Geonne Vincent, Mary Adkins, Elaine Johnson, Donna Schlemeyer, Madelyn Cochran, and Melodee Maxfield; **Fourth Row:** Monroe Kimbrough, Tommy Parker, Jerry Westberry, John Cox, Douglas Whitley, Joe Barina, Jack Yates, Albert Marsh, Dustin Jamieson, Eddie Gray, Paul Howard, Don Alexander, and Steve Johnson; **Fifth Row:** Casey Kelley, Robbie Smart, C. L. Grumbles, Joe Morrison, Ted Purcell, Jim Standifer, Carrol Hughes, George Stewart, Ben Sherman, Cecil Carlisle, Jimmy Myrick, and Scott Sisson

Choirs Help Maintain Excellence

SERVING THE choir as officers this year were Jack Yates, president; secretary Kathy McCord; vice-president Joe Morrison; and Albert Marsh, treasurer.

The continued excellence of the Odessa High A Cappella Choir is largely due to its outstanding "feeder" program—consisting of the Mixed, Girls' A Cappella, and Girls' Choirs.

These organizations participate in the Christmas and Spring concerts of the departments.

Maurice Alfred directs the Mixed Choir, while Martha Ligon conducts the three girls' organizations.

Many members of the Mixed Choir perform with the A Cappella group on their Spring Tour.

GIRLS' A CAPPELLA officers are left to right Belinda Myrick, Librarian; Donna Richardson, President; Toni Shelton, Vice-President; Rita Roy, Social Chairman.

TEACHING HER first year at Odessa High School, Martha Ligon is director of the Girls' Choirs.

Front Row: Earlene Humphries, Marilynn Stinchcomb, Mary Joyce Edwards, Carol Buss, Joyce Rochelle, Darlene Gunter, Linda Burne, Diann Proctor, Pam Phillips, Donna Gay Richardson; **Second Row:** Candy Moore, Wanda Coggins, Nettie Seale, Patsy Taylor, Mary Smith, Rosa Mingus, Cherry Alsip, Bellinda Myrick, Mary English, Linda Gray, Toni Shelton; **Third Row:** Kathy Williams, Kathy Black, Donella Bishop, Linda Ward, Dee Ann Donham, Patty Wagner, Judy Warren, Cynthia Hall, Brenda Pickett, Gerlyn McDonald, Connie Stevens, Margaret Messer; **Fourth Row:** Lynda Donham, Brenda Pack, Carolyn Scown, Diane Couples, Susan Flack, Donna Monroe, Rita Roy, Patsy Everson, Gayla Duncan, Connie Richardson, Judy Beckworth, Lynn Smith.

THE ODESSA High School student body elected Max Brownlee vice-president of the Student Council.

JANET DOWELL was named to the position of Student Council secretary.

SHERRY COOPER was given the responsibility of being Council treasurer.

THE COUNCIL was advised by assistant principal Murray Spidell and typing instructor Georgia Stephen.

Top Row: Debbie Eddins, Charlotte Gray, Linda Tredway, Joy Stroud, Becky Shaper, Judy Robin, Lexie Bell, and Julie Pressly. **Bottom Row:** Dean Wilkerson, Lynn Smith, Julie Sadovnik, Nancy Rainer, Rusty Wall, and Kay Shoemake.

Council Heads Student Activities

Heading the list of this year's projects for the Odessa High Student Council were the accepting of the district 2-4A victory bell from San Angelo Central High, and the raising of funds to finance a foreign exchange student for next year.

Once-a-month playnights, and a Mexican supper, held during the fall, were the most profitable activities for the group. Council members also manned the concession stands during basketball and baseball seasons and sponsored the All-School Prom in December.

Twelve elected members of each grade level served on the group. Sponsors were typing instructor Georgia Stephen and assistant principal Murray Spidell.

MR. LEE Phillips of the Texas Electric Service was the guest speaker at the Council induction.

STEVE KNOWLES adequately served the student body as Council president.

Top Row: Donna McKelvey, Tommy Parker, Mike Moore, Candy Moore, David James, Gary Maxfield, Joe Halifax, Jackie Compton, Julie Boring, Nelda Ball, Joanne Baker, and Connie Carnes.
Bottom Row: Cherie Samson, Sam Roden, Merikay Keen, James McLelland, Haskell Hestand, Bobby Groves, Janet Dowell, Sherry Cooper, Darlene Brady, and Gary Arnold.
Standing: Max Brownlee, Steve Knowles, and Kitty Perkins.

Jones, Anderson Head Library Council

Each Monday morning the Benjamin Franklin Library Council conducted its weekly meeting during activity. The Library Council, a charter member of the National Teenage Library Association, was led by president Mary Ann Jones, vice-president George Anderson, and secretary Marlene Thomas. Proper library procedures, new books, and problems concerning the school's library were familiar topics under discussion at the meetings.

Occasional guest speakers presented programs on travel, best-sellers, and training for future work as librarians. Council membership was open to the entire student body, but was required of all library assistants. These students worked under the supervision of head librarian Laura Trawick and assistant librarian Kathryn Gibson. The organization's social activities included a Christmas banquet and a year-end picnic.

OPERATING THE charging machines at the desk keeps Larry Motesand and Casey Kelly occupied.

FILING CHECKED borrower's cards requires the patience of Sandra Griffin and Linda Kingston.

WAITING FOR the bell to ring are George Anderson, Steve Hendrick and Hope Trevino.

THE TASK of changing daily newspapers each morning falls to Randall Matthews and Mary Gonzales.

CHECKING AND filing books are Clifford Martin and Gerald Benton.

ONE OF the most important uses of the library is for reference work. Here Suellen Bardleben and Patricia Sailors consult one of the many volumes.

PERFORMING THE many duties of the library council are Marguerite Cappella, Brenda Harrison, Mary Ann Jones, Marlene Thomas, and Diane Hammond.

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Sponsor

Anne Woodbury
Editor-in-Chief

Diana Marshall
Assistant Editor

Sheila Looney
Section Coordinator

New Ideas Dominate Corral 1965

In order to better coordinate the work of its staff members, Corral '65 underwent sweeping changes in organization. Instead of a section-type plan, the staff worked as copy, layout, picture, class, and sports groups. A coordinator was appointed to keep an organized effort.

Staff members spent two weeks of their summer at publications workshops at Texas A & M and Texas Tech, learning proper principles of yearbook production.

Members came to a new awareness of which student activities should have coverage and their relative importance. A new dimension was uncovered when it was re-emphasized to them that, first and foremost, a school revolves around its curriculum.

Highlight of the year was the THSPA convention in December where Corral '64 was named All-Texas, and the fourth best class 4A yearbook in the state.

Nelda Ball
Copy Editor

Annette Ardis
Picture Editor

Mary Lyons
Class Editor

Anna Marie Wilbanks
Layout Editor

Fritz Wernli
Sports Editor

Mary Frances Barrow
Copy Associate

STATE CHAMPION sports writer Terry Utsinger shaves at 6 a.m. before a long day of workshop sessions at Texas Tech.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Anne Woodbury discusses layout designs with Anna Marie Wilbanks, layout editor. More than three months were spent in the designing of every two-page spread in Corral '65 before actual compilation of the book began.

Eddie Ball
Layout Associate

Joe Halifax
Sports Associate

Nancy Harper
Class Associate

Jack McCreless
Copy Associate

Susie Jones
Layout Associate

Gerlyn McDonald
Copy Associate

Jo Kelley
Layout Associate

Martha McNaul
Sports Associate

Steve Knowles
Picture Associate

Julie Sadovnick
Class Associate

Cheri McCall
Typist

Terry Utsinger
Copy Associate

Newspaper Wins All-Texas Award

Bill R. Moseley
Sponsor

Chuck Smith
Editor-in-Chief

Though journalism contests are becoming increasingly more competitive, the "Odessan" won its share of awards in several states and national competitions. At the Texas High School Press Association Convention in Denton the paper was rated All-Texas. Six individual entries qualified for the "Cream of the Crop" award, while sportswriter, Terry Utsinger, won the sports column competition.

The "Odessan," which featured a new nameplate, published many six-page issues. These papers included a picture page which provided more adequate coverage of all school functions.

In addition to the advanced class, there were two sections of beginning journalism.

Kathy Williamson
Curriculum Editor

Lynne Baggett
Editorial Editor

Jack McCreless
Feature Editor

Anna Isbell
Pictorial Editor

Terry Utsinger
Sports Editor

INSTRUCTING A class on one of the "basics" of good journalism, Bill R. Moseley explains how to crop pictures.

GETTING PICTURES and copy ready for the newspaper deadline are Anna Isbell, Kathy Williamson, Brenda Wilbanks, and editor Chuck Smith.

Sheila Looney
Art Boydstun
Don Coats
Mary Miller

Brenda Wilbanks
Steve Hogner
Linda Brown
Martine Mays

Joann Baker
Charles Redden
Gilbert Vasquez
Mike Roberts

Front Row: Bobby Pena, Shirley Lee, Juanita Cast, Darlene Bell, Kay Coles, Fay Coles, Freida Danley, Geraldine Freeman, Benny Gawlik, Mr. R. Pressly; **Second Row:** Larry Autbry, Rickie Johnson, Michael Haynes, Judy Roecker, Barbara Williford, June Coggins, Shirley Broseh, Dennis Moore, Lloyd Drain, Gary Goodson, Ronald Passimore; **Third Row:** Jim Fletcher, Ronnie Carter, Karl Moore, Wayne Greer, Will Molinar, Cathy Hanson, Nancy Allman, Ronald Zorn, Richard Freeman, Melvin Banks, Richard Cobb; **Fourth Row:** John McCauley, Johnny Norris, Tony Cox, Jimmie Frasier, Leslie Bacer, Larry Morrison, Gene Storms, Kenneth Patterson, George Clark, Benny Grissom, Forrest Ward, Dan Poston, Bobby Reynolds.

PROGRAM COORDINATOR Ronald Pressly looks on as Shirley Lee and Freda Danley complete their classroom work prior to their on-the-job training.

Distributive Education Trains Students in Retail Selling

Combining schoolwork with vocations, many ambitious students took advantage of the Distributive Education program. These students attended three regular classes each day, one of which was devoted to the theory of the DE program.

Students specialized in a vast number of vocations, including advertising, finance, retail sales, and business management. Many times, the members were able to carry these "school days" jobs through to a permanent career.

Members of this class attended competition this spring at area, district, and state meets. Such contests gave them a chance to demonstrate their acquired skill and knowledge.

Training Program Helps Students

Industrial Cooperative Training is an imposing title, and the education granted the student in this phase of the curriculum is, indeed, impressive.

Through the curriculum, which is designed to train students in industrial skills, and through the work of the affiliated Vocational Industrial Club, students are able to use the skills they have learned for a profitable advantage.

Coordinator for the program at Odessa High is David Enderby.

STANDING BY in case Dr. B. B. Strahan needs her, Grace Burks watches the dental work her employer is performing on Mr. Frank Green.

First Row: Ava Goins, Rita Elfert, Sherry Cooper, Arron Hines, Terry Bryant, Linda Edge, Grace Burks, Judy Weathers, David Enderby; **Second Row:** Len Caddell, Clyde Alexander, John Scannell, Kenneth Maynard, John Watson, Ray Brewer, George Davis, James McCulloch, Don Bizzell; **Third Row:** Mike Stewart, James Wilborn, R. D. Spencer, Don Lawrence, Leonard Robinson, Calvin Casey, Ross Howes, Kirby Boyd; **Fourth Row:** Larry Henderson, George Turner, LeRoy Gillham, Bobby Mayo, Matthew Zemlock, William Ward.

DEMONSTRATING flattering flower arrangements to a homemaking class are Mrs. Reed McFarland and Mrs. Grady Bingham.

DESIGNER OF the most outstanding dress in the Christmas style show was senior Margaret Whisenand.

Front Row: Nancy Kimbrough, Sharon Risinger, Linda Gregory, Wanda Coggins, Elaine Hare; **Second Row:** Margaret Hathaway, Carol Anderson, Jane Butler, Shirley Brosch, Judy Parrish, Cherry Alsip, Linda Gonzales, Glenna Jeffery; **Third Row:** Angelina Bruno, Pam Allison, Sherry Leonard, Jo Ann Shaw, Sharon Smith, Wilma Kidwell, Linda Davis, Letha Carlisle, Carol Moon, Cathy Hamm, Martha Fanning, Mary Nottingham, Betty Stewart, Paula Thompson, Yvonne Staten, Freddie Reeves.

Front Row: Mr. Carl Maddoux, Pete Frankson, Danny Fulks, Jimmy Hill, Monte Garrett, Joe Herrington, Paul Judkins; **Second Row:** Steve Brooks, George Fulkerson, Larry Price, Billy Bugg, Bob Howard, Charles Threatt, R. B. Jones, Harold Butler, Henry Painter, Ernie McReynolds, Sidney Ingram; **Third Row:** Bill Adams, Gary Greenlee, Johnny Smith, Ronnie Meador, Bob Olson, Jeff Benefield, Larry Hounshell, Tim McCulley, Mike Williams, Tom Bunger; **Fourth Row:** Norman Wood, Allan Yancy, Johnny Kennedy, Jack Spann, Louin Lathem, David Kerr, Dale Mercer, Jeff Haines, Glen Barton, Danny James; **Fifth Row:** Jim Bob Harris, Ted Albertson, Sammy Briggs, Weldon Butler, Carl Watters, Duane Riddle, Carroll Lawson, James Miller, David Snodgrass, Charles Eubanks, Danny Henry, George Whisenand, Dicky Carter; **Sixth Row:** Dee Lancaster, Carroll Becknell, Buck Haney, Jiles Robbins, Ronnie Farris, Jimmie Farris, Dale Gray, Jon Smith, Randy Sides, James Whisenhunt, Buster King, Rickie McMurry, John Mahan, Daniel Robin, Greg Mahoney, Jerry Kidd, Jesse Binnion, Jody Prosise, Gary Hinsley, Terry Allen, Mike Wescott.

Future Farmers Garner Awards

Vocational agriculture students brought home several awards in statewide competition this year.

Beginning early in the year with the Ozona show where Danny Fulks won first place, and the team took second in livestock judging, the chapter of the Future Farmers of America continued to have a banner year.

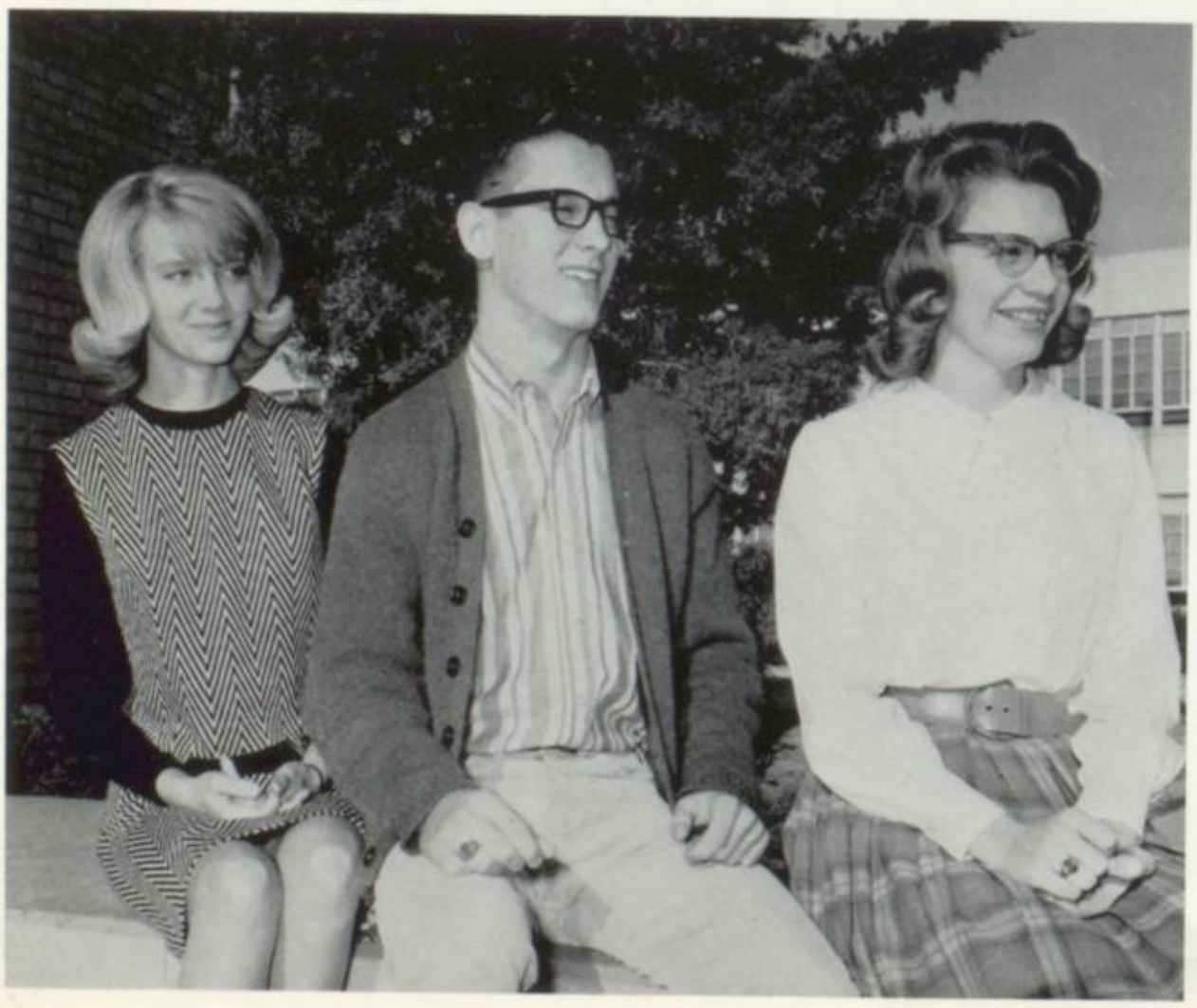
Sponsors of the local chapter of the Future Farmers are Carl Maddoux and John Kincaid.

The boys elected Cherie Samson to serve as Chapter Sweetheart for the 1964-65 show year.

JUDGE ED SCHNEIDER points out Tris Bar's Duroc as the Reserve Champion Barrow in the F.F.A. stock show.

HONOR SOCIETY members are (L-R) Chuck Smith, Becky Gray, Anne Cralle, Marlene Thomas, Narita Kunkel, Karen Strother, Linda Mitchell, and Rusty Wall.

Smith Heads Honorary Organization



OFFICERS OF the Odessa chapter of the National Honor Society are vice president Becky Gray, president Chuck Smith, and secretary Karen Strother.

Rewarding scholastic achievement, Odessa High School has a National Honor Society Chapter. President of the National Honor Society is Chuck Smith. Holding the office of vice-president is Becky Grey while Karen Strother is secretary. Members must maintain an overall average of B+ with no grade less than B, and have exhibited leadership qualities. Honor Society inductees are presented at a special assembly and later during graduation ceremonies, members wear red bands of "honor."

FTA Members Aim for Teaching Goals

The Future Teachers of America represent those students who are looking toward teaching careers. In addition to business meetings, student programs were held. Guest speakers were invited to speak to the members and films were shown. Area and state meetings were held in order to exchange ideas. Agents were chosen in the spring to represent Odessa High at the state meet.

MR. AND MISS FTA, Burt Purvis and Virginia Haynie, examine one of the group's sweaters.

Front Row: Marguerita Cappella, Linda Moon, Karen McCorcle, David Anderson, Treva Topper, Suzanne Carmichael; **Second Row:** Pam Bumgardner, Jane Clay, Gwen Gilbert, June Hollowell, Sandy Hoffnagle, Prima Sailors, Margie Hale, Virginia Haynie; **Third Row:** Mrs. Talley, Wanda Rhoades, Lana Maddox, Susan Flack, Linda Mitchell, Steve Hendrick, Burt Purvis, Larry Goins, Carolyn Scown, Janice Buchanan, Susan Vestring.

Banquet Highlights 'League' Year

Officers included social chairman Danna Welch, treasurer Kathy Williamson, sponsor Jean Kuser, secretary Cherie Samson, orator Rusty Wall, president Jimmy Godfrey, and vice-president Tom Blanton.

1964 marked several firsts for the Junior Classical League and the foreign language department. For fourteen daring individuals it was an expedition into the region of a third year Latin class. This group was appropriately dubbed "Senators" at the annual banquet of the League. For the majority of the Classical League members it meant that the Odessa Chapter joined the state-wide organization for the first time.

Jimmy Godfrey, a third year student, was chosen as Caesar for the Latin Banquet; Dana Welch, Calpurnia. Dwane Bell and Cherie Samson posed as Mark Antony and Cleopatra.

Bottom Row: Ronnie Roberts, Julie Sadnavick, Glenna Copeland, Sandra Keener, Patti Wagner, Susie Oelschlager, Jackie Compton, Sandi Smith, Carol Warner, Kay Cooper, Betty Adams, Pat McCreless; **Second Row:** Larry Hensley, Leonard Cochran, Douglas Whitley, Sherry Freasier, Peggy Tipton, Leigha Dopita, Grace Burks, Darlene Brady, Duane Fick, Anna Marie Wilbanks, John O'Hern; **Third Row:** Randy Echols, Nelda Ball, Lindsey Riggs, Kathleen Hughes, Marilyn Schooler, Linda Searls, Bobbie Ward, Kathy Williamson, Dean Kenyon, Wayne Bowers, Paul Judkins, Jim Godfrey, David Metegzer, Jimmy Buss, Gary Rochelle; **Fourth Row:** Lance Moore, Doyle Perkins, Thurman Runnels, James Draper, Eddie Vaughn, Rusty Wall, Tom Blanton, Bobby Groves, Eddie Moore, Domion Kistler, Steve Daniels.

ONE TASK of slave Jackie Compton was to make her master, Tom Blanton, comfortable. Slaves also served food to masters and obeyed their every whim.

THE LINE up for the judging of the best dressed slave found Sherry Freasier a bit unsure of the events ahead.

PLAYING THE part of a Roman to the hilt was Junior Classical League sponsor Jean Kuser. Mrs. Kuser's gold hair accented her costume of gold and deep rose.

Front Row:
Tom Cook
Ronnie Muns
Chuck Clark
Linda Gardner
Sandi Smith
Vivan Young
Rusty Wall
Second Row:
Freddie Weldon
Bob Steakly
Frances Barrow
Leona Short
Narita Kunkel
Martha Butler
Third Row:
Gary Alden
Tom Fox
Lorrie Sullivan
Dana Welch
Hugh Lillie
Anne Woodbury
Fourth Row:
Tom Townsend
Wroe Lynch
Cynthia Williams
Judy Cannon
James White
Gary Arnold

Front Row:
Patty Wagner
David Averitt
Ashley Yudin
Nelda Ball
Betty Adams
Leigha Dopita
Faye Wolf
Jackie Ward
Second Row:
Helen Verner
Milton Thompson
Larry Rushing
Cynthia Green
Cynthia Chappell
Martha McNaul
Sherry Davis
Third Row:
Danny Harris
Bobby Carson
Charles Eubanks
Kenny Fletcher
Gary Maxfield
Fourth Row:
Steve Daniels
Steve Hays
David Webb
Mike Moore
James Draper

Front Row:
Sherry Freasier
Candy Harris
Anne Rasberry
Joanne Baker
Sharon Wilson
Lynn Fosling
Second Row:
Gwen Callaway
Mary Atkins
Geone Vincent
Ann White
Linda Tredway
Maxine Reed
Ellen Farhquar
Third Row:
Gilbert Vasquez
Gary Etheridge
Dale Connally
Cris Sanders
Gary Priddy
Don Hinsley
Liz Blanton
Fourth Row:
Winfred Morse
Robert Benefield
John Zugg
Ronnie Worley
James Paxon
Gary Greenle
Phill Johnson
Sammy Briggs

Class Boards Conduct Business

Representatives elected from every class activity in Odessa High School comprise the three class boards.

Sophomore Board members under direction of student leaders and faculty sponsors are in charge of the annual Christmas assembly and presentation of Christmas cheer baskets.

Western Days, annual cover sales, and the Junior-Senior Prom are the business of the Junior Board.

Members of the Senior Board, class leaders, and sponsors present the Homecoming Dance and Senior Assembly every year as a parting activity to cap three years at Odessa High School.

AT THE HOMECOMING Dance, Wroe Lynch, Frances Barrow, Sandi Smith, and Ronnie Muns discuss the status quo.

PRESENTATION OF cheer baskets concluded the Christmas assembly. From left to right are Tommy Parker, Liz Blanton, Captain Leslie Carter, Charles Medlin, and Tommy Doran.

ACTIVE JUNIOR Board members selling annual covers are Martha McNaul, Nelda Ball, James Draper, Kenneth Fletcher, Leigha Dopita, Mike Moore, and Patty Wagner.

Thespians Enter Forensic Contests

DEBATE, PROSE, and poetry interpretation were specialties of senior Haskell Hestand, three year member of the speech department.

Adding a dash of the professional to Odessa High was the speech department. Incorporated into the National Forensic League, the speech department hosts a variety of entertaining activities, such as debate, prose and poetry interpretation, and persuasive speaking. The department took part in many tournaments and entertained the public as well as the student body. The Odessa High Speech Department was sponsored and coached by Mrs. Lee Holloway and Miss Beverly Smith.

GARY ROCHELLE, Rusty Wall, Greg Gronath, Tom Blanton, Duane Riddle, John Delaney, Phil Johnson, Haskell Hestand, Bobby Groves, and David Robinson make up the boy debate teams.

GIRL DEBATERS Anna Isbell, Carol Colley, Darla Darville, and Becky Gray all want to have the "last word".

THESE STUDENTS, who contested in many tournaments for interpretative acting and speaking, are Haskell Hestand, Dale Bauman, Darla Darville, Mary Lyons, Betty Futrell, Mike Peeples, Bobby Grounds, Joe Morrison, Phyllis Citty, Connie Corbell, Belinda Myrick.

THE FIRST play of the year, "The Diary of Anne Frank," portrayed Darla Darville as Anne Frank, Betty Futrell as Mrs. Van Daan, and Mike Peeples as Mr. Van Daan.

MANY HOURS were spent perfecting interpretive reading.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING and debating composed another division of the speech department.

Orchestra Bows at Spring Concert

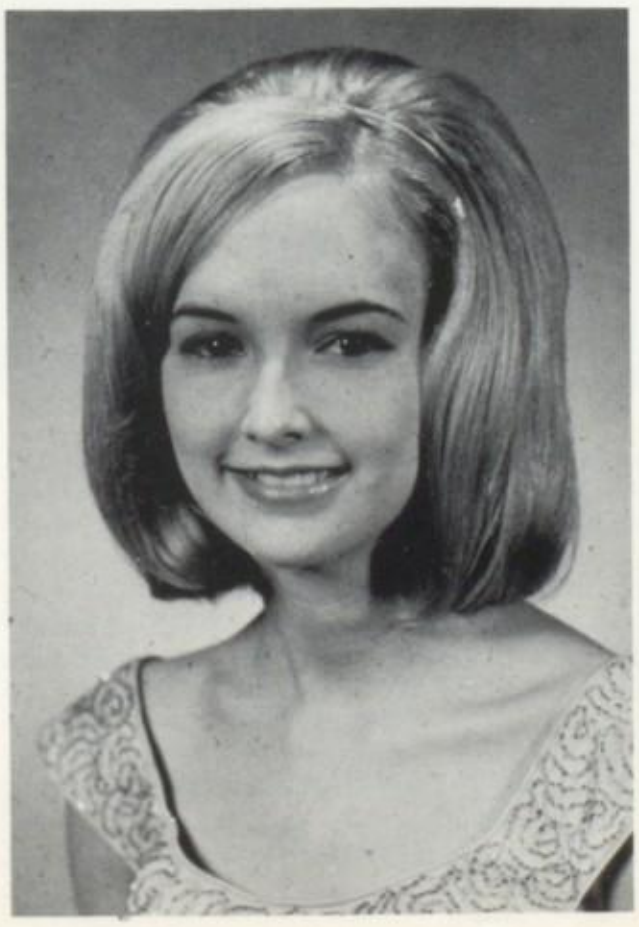
Back Row: Hampton Fox, Javier Chapa, Ricky Hodges, Donnie Barlow, Allen Kemp, James McLelland, string instructor Marian Stone, orchestra instructor Bill Dean, and Ricky Morton. **Third Row:** Carolyn Sudduth, Jean Hathaway, Gail Mersereau, George Gowan, Ellen Davis, Terrye Minton, Ray Bell, Mike Sneed, Wayne Bowers, David Metzger. **Second Row:** Kathy Williamson, Joe Anderson, Donna Crider, Pam Eckert, Marilyn Schooler, Nancy Ratliff, Linda Brown, Edward Moore. **Center Row:** Art Cast, Shiryl Davis, Haskell Hestand, Sherry Freasier, Judy Whatley, and Julia Puckett.

ORCHESTRA OFFICERS were treasurer Sue Daniels, secretary Jean Hathaway, vice-president Kathy Williamson and president Art Cast.

Music Day at the State Fair in Dallas offered orchestra members a trip. A winter retreat for the orchestra was held in Cloudcroft, New Mexico. With band members stepping in, the orchestra entered University Interscholastic League competition and later gave a joint concert with the band.

Back Row: Rusty Creekmore, Marian Smiley, Dwight Gardenhire, Mike Schleuter, Dennis Nunn, Freddie Weldon, Gwin Gilbert, and Susie Jones. **First Row:** Pam Allison, Sherry Wysong, Sue Daniels, and Judy Thacker.

CONSIDERING HIS next approach, Bill Dean gets ready to direct the orchestra in a number.



VIOLIN PLAYER Gail Mersereau took the title of Orchestra Sweetheart.

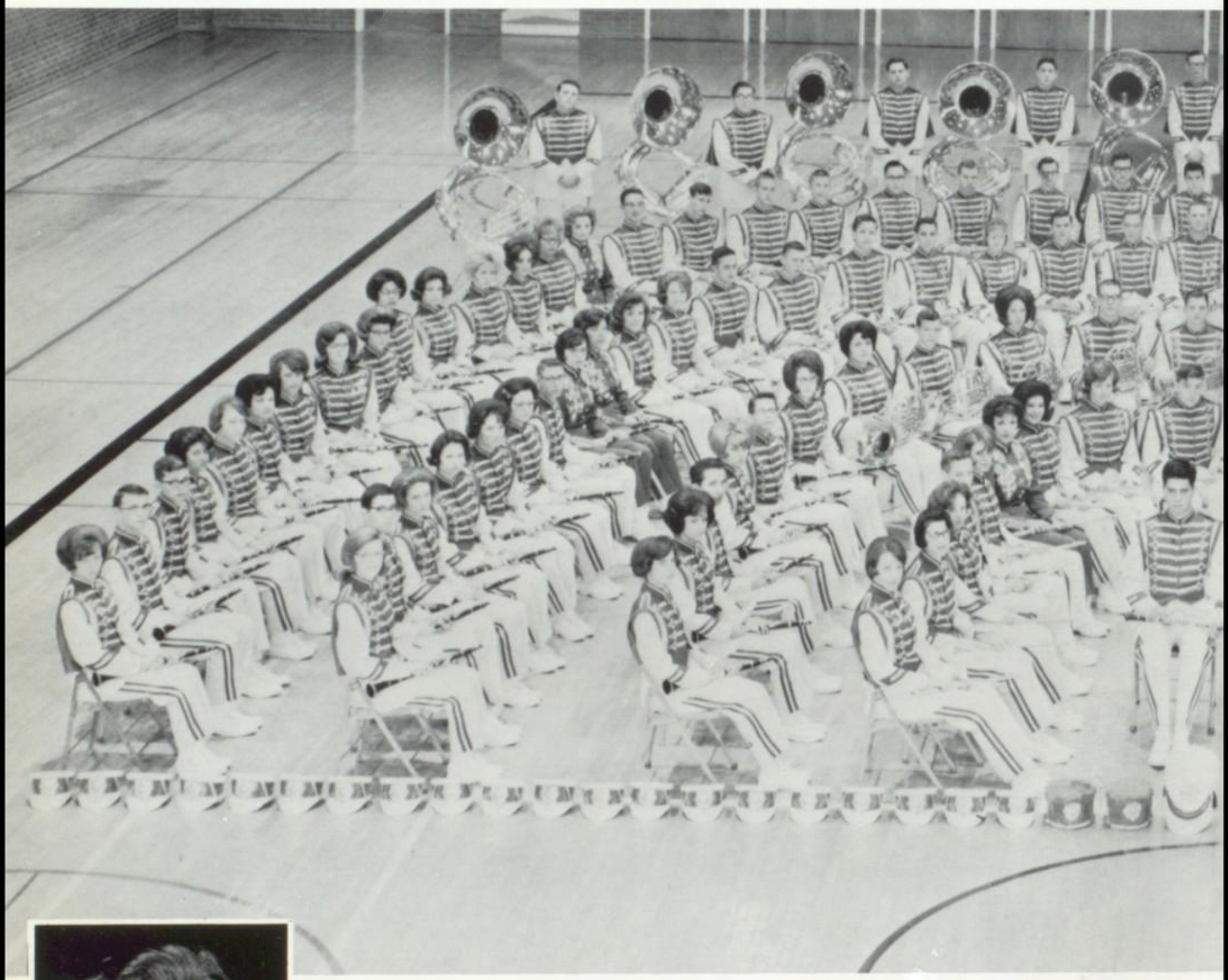
ALL-STATE orchestra members included Rickey Hodges, David Metzger, Haskel Hestand, Art Cast, Julia Puckett, and Shiryl Davis.

Red and White Marches Away From

Odessa High School has long prided itself on its strong instrumental music program. The year '64 and '65 saw the Marching Red and White uphold that pride through football and concert seasons.

Under the direction of Bill Dean, the marching unit captured its eighteenth consecutive first division in Marching at the UIL contest in December.

The band traveled to Dallas in October to perform for the State Fair Music Day where they played in a pageant directed by Henry Mancini. For those students doubling in the band and orchestra, first chair players, and members of the library, loading, and uniform committees, a winter trip to Cloudcroft, New Mexico, was planned each year. The annual spring trip which has come to be a tradition, climaxed the year.

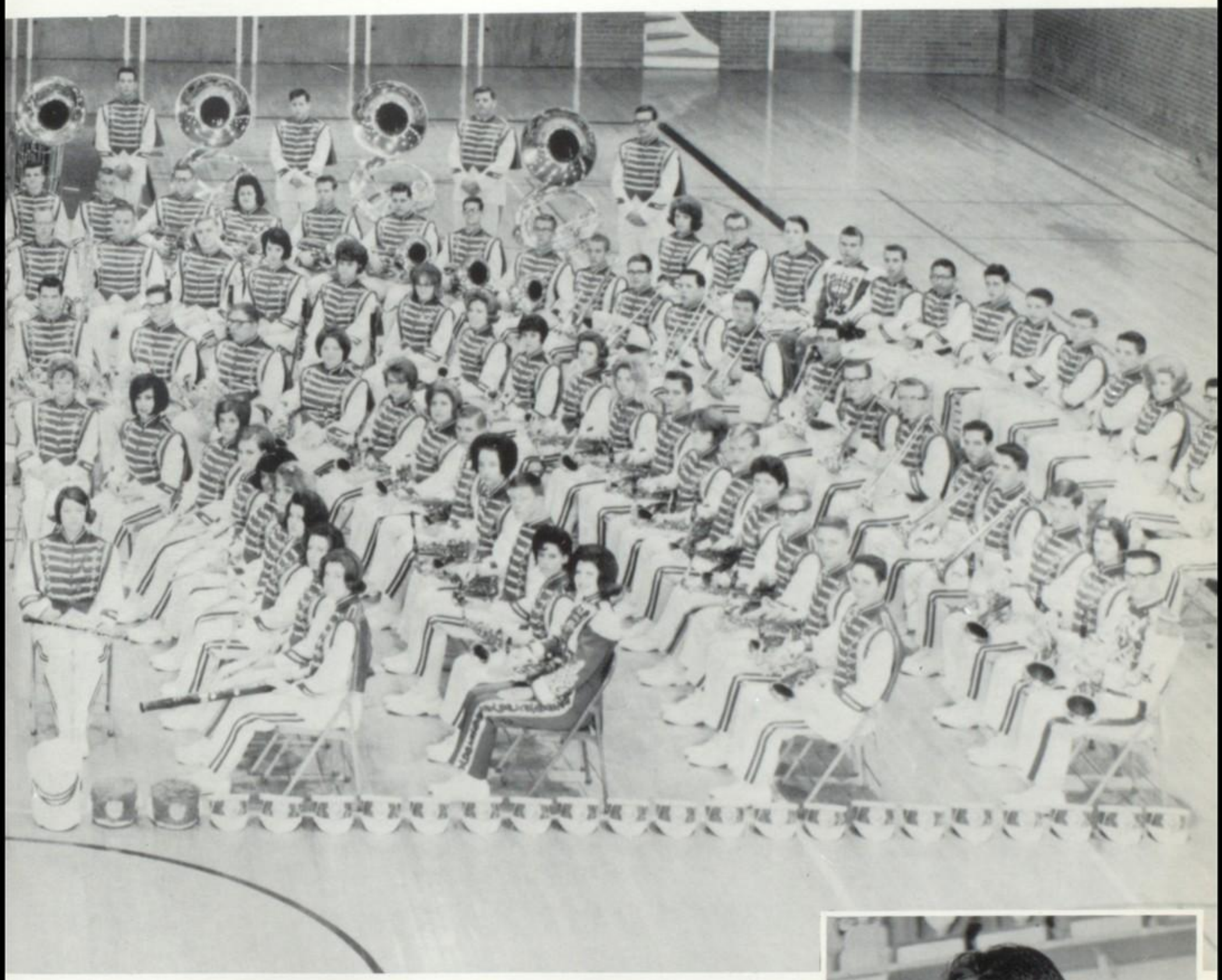


Center: Hack Hestand; **First Row:** Nancy Ratliff, Marilyn Schooler, Sandra Griffin, Ronnie Adair, Ginger Cochran, Carolyn Pool, Gwen Calloway, Diane Bailey, John Riley; **Second Row:** Sherry Wysong, Pam Allison, Gary Moore, Lou Anna Belcher, Jim Cook, Annelle White, Martine Mays, Pat Anderson, Kaylyn Lewis, Burt Purvis, Ray Faught; **Third Row:** Karen McCafferty, Curtis Sigman, Linda Kingston, Terrye Minton, Barbara Pollard, Edwina Galloway, Narita Kunkel, Gwen Holbrook, Jana Hamilton, Cheri McCall, Glenn Putnam, David Byrd, Tommy Powell, Gary Malone, Sandra Keener, Donnie Barlow, Donnie Adair, Allen Kemp; **Fourth Row:** Jackie Snow, Bryson Read, Duane Riddle, Sherry Leonard, Margaret Whisenand, Joyce Mathis, Pat Fletcher, Linda Gatlin, Barbara Scott, Rebecca Mooney, Sherry Mathews, Patti Root, Paula Prickett, Carolyn McKee, Pam Halbert, Mike Miller, Richard Morning, Keith Kirby, Mike Grant, Randy Story, Dennis Gregory, Mickey Hardison, Leslie Beaver, Shelton Smith; **Fifth Row:** Johnny Little, Billy Carroll, Donald Westfall, Kelly O'Neil, Leland Baker.

Jana Hamilton
Band Sweetheart

UIL Competition With First Division

In order to finance these trips, concerts were given, Halloween candy was sold, and spaghetti suppers were held. The winter concert presented the first opportunity for the band to exhibit its concert playing. Until this concert, the band had restricted its music to the vigorous marches of football season. Doc Severenson, trumpeter in Skitch Henderson's band on the "Tonight" television show, performed in the spring concert, accompanied by the Broncho Band.



Center: Sherry Freasier; **First Row:** Joy White, Jane Groos, Judy McLamore, Kay Cooper, Sarah Hammett, Pam Stone, Vivian Young, Faye Wolf, Linda Brown; **Second Row:** Mike Sneed, Wayne Bowers, David Metzger, Rita Bradley, Linda Gregory, Peggy Tipton, Ray Bell, Gwen Gilbert, Joe White, Deanna Head, Susie Jones; **Third Row:** James McLelland, John Townsend, Edward Mobre, Nancy Harper, Gerry Stanley, Lexie Bell, Sherrie Edwards, Lynn Rasmussen, Cheryl Phillips, Mazie Brumelle, John Hall, Donna McQuire, Eddie Ball, Pam Blanscett, Larry Rushing, Ronnie Weaver, Freddie Weldon, Joe Waters, Greg Mahoney, Burt Lane, Pam Webb, Dean Wooten, Ronnie Hubbard, Carl Garvin, James Martin, Tommie Mayo, Donnie Phillips, George Stowe, Gerald Jones, Rickie Stilwell, Dwight Bowers, Rusty Creekmore, Gary Gardenhire, Mike Schlueter, Gary Wysong, Mary Ann Jones, Dennis Nunn; **Fifth Row:** Donnie Jones, Mike Carrigan, David McSpadden, Rickey Morton, Kathy Stanley, Hampton Fox, Richard Carlton, George Anderson, Rickey Hodges, Harvey Chapa, Tim Schwagrer, Leslie Davis, Jerry Sharp, Sandi Lee, Tommy Stewart, Larry Byford.

Bill J. Dean
Director

Hard Work Pays Off for Bandsmen

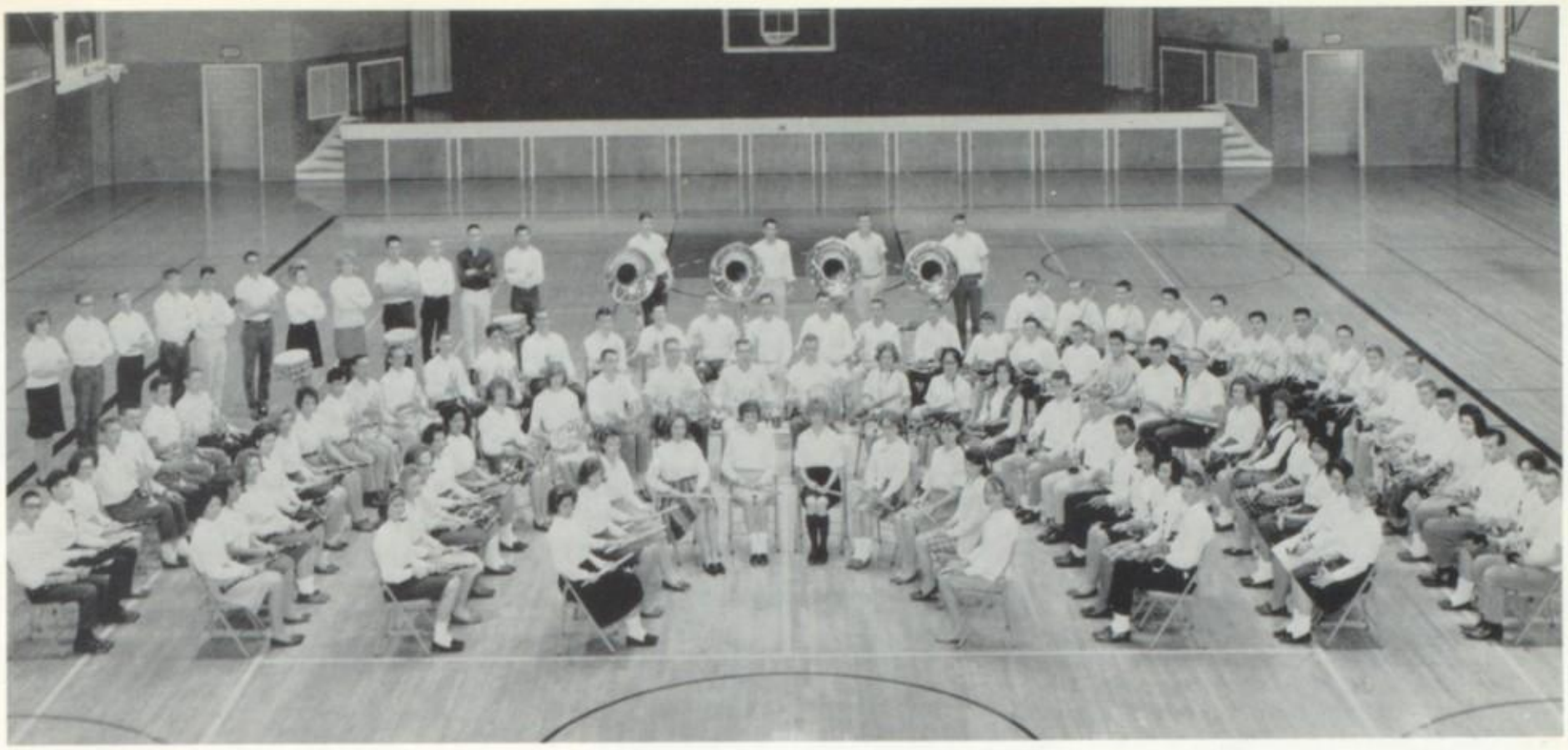
ALL-AREA selections this year were (seated) Sherry Wysong, Mike Schlueter, (standing) Javier Chapa, Allen Kemp, Edward Moore, and Freddie Welden.

Hard work, perseverance, and natural ability paid off for several members of the Broncho band this year. There were the usual recipients of yearly honors, such as the drum majors, the majorettes, and the band officers. Also included in the honor group this year were six members who were All-Area selections in the Texas Music Educators musician groupings.

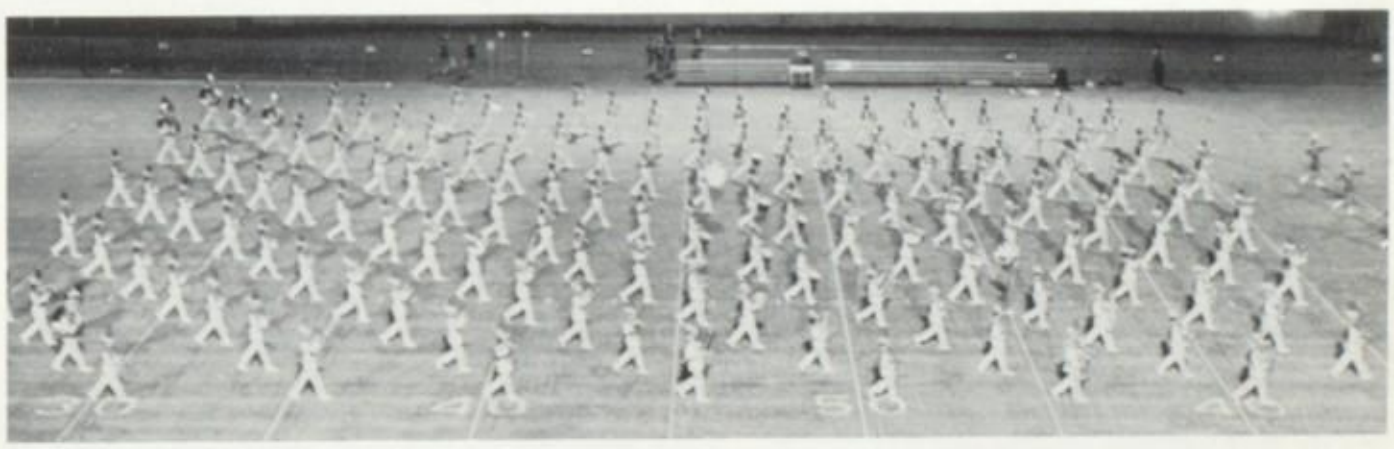
TWO SENIORS and two juniors formed the vanguard of the band this year. Posing for the photographer, they were junior Pam Halbert, senior Narita Kunkel, junior Carolyn Pool, and head majorette Gwin Holbrook.

BAND CAPTAIN Freddie Welden and lieutenants Mike Schlueter, Paul Judkins, Rickey Hodges, and James McLelland were the band officers this year.

THIS WAS the first year for two drum majors to lead the band. They were Susie Jones and George Anderson.



First Row: Virginia Sherrill, Shirley Lippe, Carmen Osborn, Bonnie Riggs, Ann Stout, Michele Stevenson, Glenth McCombs, Kathy Murphy, Janice Inman, Jackie Jernigan; **Second Row:** Judy King, Prima Sailors, Janice Brunner, Donna Roecker, Linda Gonzales, Sandra Etheredge, Sherry Doyle, Dale Bauman, Victor Williford, Billy Brown, David Robinson, Bonnie Matheny, Patsy Gonzales, Billie McLaughlin, Gary Whitehead, John Griffith, Teddy Gallegos, Peggy Atkinson, Ruby Leyva, Lewis Leverich; **Third Row:** Linda Austin, Christina Garza, Kaye Wright, Judy Wilkerson, Jonna Rowe, Cleone Logan, Rickey Cates, Billy Haines, Orba Fraizer, Carroll Lawson, Cecil Parder, Harold Wheeler, Billy Thomas, Danny Sneed, Pat Gilleland, George Manly, Kenneth Grant, Jimmy Rogers, Ronald Bynum, Danny Bish, Roland Cox, Larry Tracy, Sisto Carrasco, Tom Garner, Richard Mayfield, Billie Miles, Rita Pigg, Thelma Logan, Nancy Gonzales, Ramine Christian, Roberta Eubanks; **Fourth Row:** Jimmie Robinson, Greg Akins, Gloria Wharton, Mike Dobson, Tim Farris, David Crom, Eddie Smith, David Cherry, Lee Jackson, Murry Anderson, Bill Homeyer, Don Boyd, Gary McCain, Calvin Lawson, Douglas Hanes, Leonard Garrett, Gercinino Mungia, Steve Hogner, Ricky Rogers, Rickey McMurry, Murray Merriman, Mike Miles, Harold Harper, Betty Stewart, Phil Robins, Paula Thompson, Mike Sheffield; **Fifth Row:** Paula Maxwell, Homer Barnett, Ricky Stanley, Buster King, Vincent Lee, Tommy Vaughn, Cynthia Calvert, Peggy Miller, Charles Eubanks, Duane Fick, David Grimes, Allan Young.

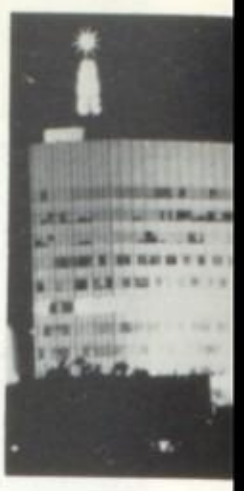


THE MARCHING Red and White stride down the field in one of their many half-time shows.

LEAD TRUMPET on the Tonight Show, "Doc" Severenson appeared with the band in concert.

THIS YEAR the band took a new place in pep rallies as they moved from the stage to the floor.

"A Boy Like That . . ."



Take any every-day male . . . you know, the kind who sits in every class room. Put him in a dress-up situation, with a dress-up occasion, and he becomes "A Boy Like That" . . . the guy who steals the girls' hearts.

Take that same boy, and put him in an election, and he becomes the boy we'll vote for. The favorite, the dependable, the intelligent, the all-around and the most likely to succeed are all of this cloth.

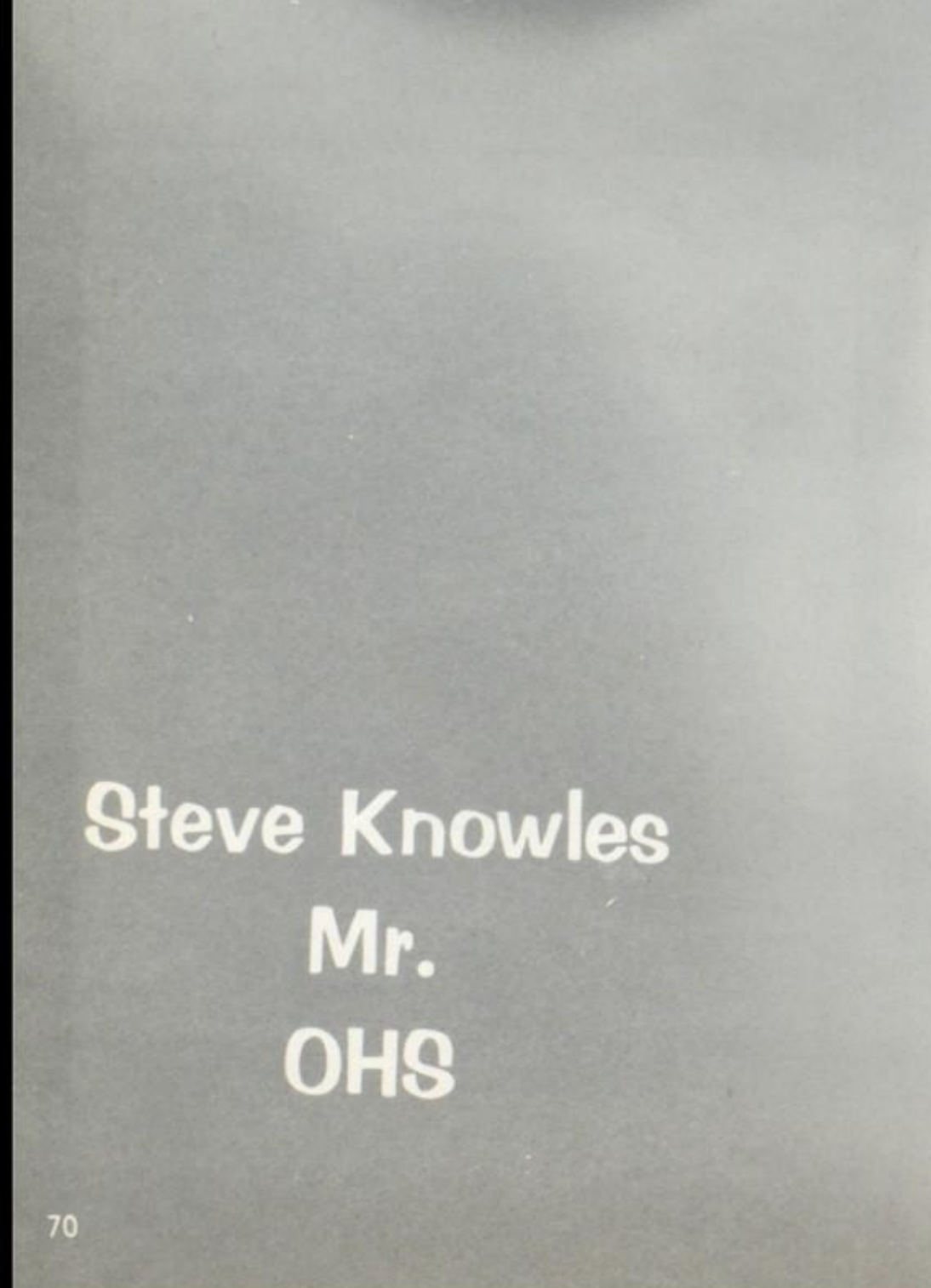
"I Feel Pretty . . . "

Whether she's the homecoming queen or the club sweetheart . . . the choir soloist or the belle of the prom . . . she feels pretty when the "pretty" occasions come along.

Maybe she's just a sophomore girl on her first date . . . but when the primping is done, she feels pretty, too.

Many of these occasions lie behind a high school career . . . and on the following pages, many of these pretty girls have been recognized by their classmates.

Anne Woodbury
Miss
OHS



Steve Knowles
Mr.
OHS

"The West Side Story" as conceived by Bernstein had its Maria. Our story from West Odessa has its Anne. Whether it was a rank stranger or a close personal friend, every person she passed seemed to be impressed with her infectious enthusiasm and friendliness. Truly, when the time came to select just one of the many outstanding girls in school for the title of Miss OHS, the student body turned to its own personal name that it had been saying for three years—Anne Woodbury.

Richard Beymer was the number one boy in that concrete jungle of the original. In the prairie duplicate, good looks, talent, and ability—qualities exhibited by Beymer—abound in Steve Knowles . . . Mr. OHS. Steve has the talent of an A Cappella choir member . . . the athletic prowess of a trackman . . . the ability of a student body president . . . and the uncontested "lead" in our production.

Cherie Samson Rusty Wall

Kay Shoemake Max Brownlee

Foursome Exhibits Varied Skills

The coveted titles of Mr. and Miss Odessa High School barely eluded Kay Shoemake, Cherie Samson, Max Brownlee, and Rusty Wall. Kay, better known as "Goober," has associated herself with athletics. She played girls' singles on the varsity tennis team, served as head cheerleader, and represented her class on the Student Council. Posing as Cleopatra at the Latin Banquet, Cherie served as secretary of the Junior Classical League and Student Council representative. Max, vice-president of the student body, made a good showing on the basketball court. A speech student for many years, Rusty served as president of his class and Student Council representative.

Merikay Keen, Larry Priddy Win Belle, Beau Honors

A halfway point in December festivities is the All School Prom. This year, Winter Wonderland was the theme. The title proved to be an accurate description of the weather outside. Despite freezing, rainy weather, many couples braved Jack Frost and were entertained by the Odessa High Stage Band. Band members played popular music and old favorites. The Student Council provided refreshments. The belle and beau, selected by the juniors and seniors, were presented at the prom.

BELLE AND BEAU, Merikay Keen and Larry Priddy are presented at the All School Prom.

THE WINTER scene presents an appropriate background for presentation of belle and beau candidates Kay Shoemake and Steve Knowles.

THE DECEMBER prom finds Cherie Samson and Edward Cox being announced as candidates for belle and beau.

Country Cousins Provide Laughs; Gridder, Netter Get Sports Title

Only a few are blessed with the ability to turn any situation into a funny one. The easy-going humor and natural wit of Frances Barrow and Bob Steakley charmed the campus the entire year as these two country cousins played comedians no matter where they were. Frances with her one sided grin and Bob with his boots kept things going as they proved they were indeed the wittiest pair of '65.

According to Odessa High students, senior Anna Marie Wilbanks and junior Ray Goddard deserve the title of "Most Athletic." Playing girls' singles, Anna Marie earned a position on the varsity tennis team. Halfback Ray Goddard proved his ability when he broke loose for two touchdowns against McAllen, running fifty-one and fifty-two yards.

Senior Quartet Tops Personality Parade

Each school has its "Most Likely To Succeed", and Odessa High is no exception. Classmates chose Chuck Smith and Becky Gray for the distinction this year. Smith served as editor-in-chief of the Odessan and was president of the National Honor Society. He was also a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. Becky was the vice-president of the Honor Society and was active in forensic activities, serving on the first girls' debate team.

The final talley of votes proved that juniors and seniors alike thought Merikay Keen and Gary Arnold were "Best in a Crowd." Both of these industrious seniors were active members of the Student Council. Merikay has distinquished herself as a nominee for secretary of the senior class, candidate for 1964 Homecoming Queen, and a runner-up for senior favorite. Gary took his place as vice-president of his senior class and member of the basketball team.

Juniors, Seniors Honor Classmates

Senior Terry Utsinger and junior Nancy Rainer easily captured the title of Best All Around. Nancy takes an active part in the Student Council and builds school spirit through her efforts as cheerleader. She was also a runner-up to junior favorite. As a member of the Corral and Lasso staff and sports editor for the Odessan, Terry has proven himself able in many capacities. Terry also held the presidency of the A Cappella choir and Texas Interscholastic League Press Conference.

The old standard, "courtesy pays," seemed to be characteristic of students who have been elected "Most Courteous." This year, reaping the benefits of courteousness were Susie Jones and Dean Wilkerson. Both were active members on the Student Council and vigorously participated in various Odessa High activities.

Susie served as Drum Major in the band and was a two-year member of the Corral staff.

Dean was on the Student Council for two years and started on defense during football season.

Foursome Shows Spirit, Citizenship

"Most Outstanding Citizens", a title considered by the Odessa High student body to best fit Mary Lyons and Mickey Williams. Having established themselves as a credit to any organization with which they are associated, they possess the qualities of leadership and citizenship—necessary attributes of any outstanding person.

Vigorous participation and support of Odessa High School earned cheerleader Connie Corbell and football tri-captain Larry Priddy the title of "Most School Spirit." In the past year these two have shown a spirited dedication to school activities.

Drum Major Reigns at Homecoming

Band drum major, Susie Jones, copped Homecoming Queen Honors for 1964. The honor was contested for by six other senior girls who served as attendants to the queen. Susie provided the art and served on the layout section for the annual. She was an active worker on the Student Council and was elected by her fellow students as most courteous girl at Odessa High School.

WITH HER escort, Lane Cavin, Susie Jones is presented at the dance (right).

MAKING THE presentation of the homecoming queen was principal James G. McMath

Cheerleader Darlene Brady was escorted by Lonnie Lovell.

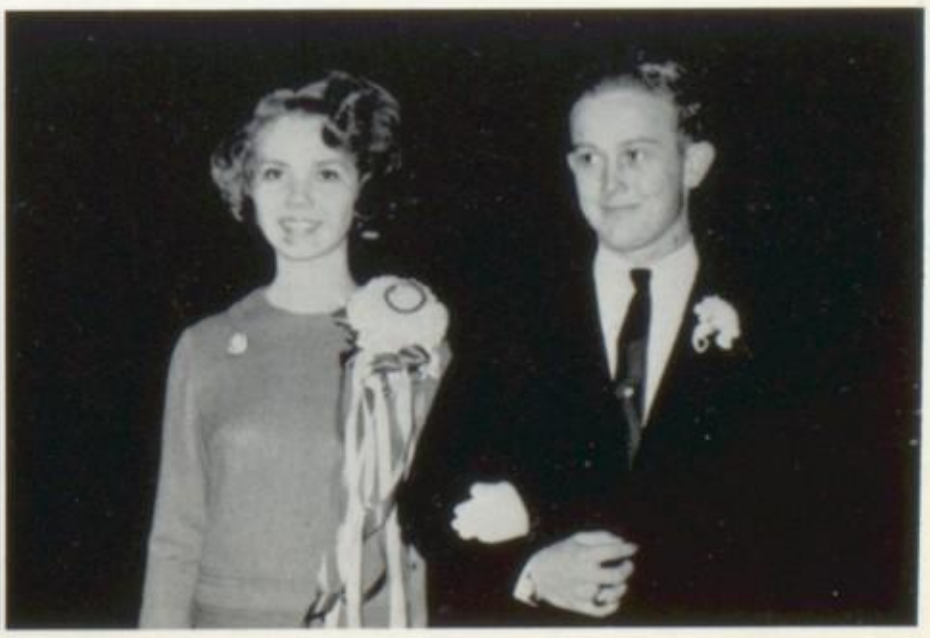
A Cappella Choir member Merikay Keen was escorted by Max Brownlee.

D.A.R. recipient Cherie Samson was escorted by Tris Bars.

Seven hopeful girls and their escorts walked to the center of the football field during the cold halftime of the Odessa—San Angelo game. Eagerly awaiting the naming of the Homecoming Queen of 1964 were Darlene Brady, Merikay Keen, Cherie Samson, Susie Jones, Kay Shoemake, Anne Woodbury, and Mary Lyons. Representing the senior class on the field were crown-bearers Lorrie Sullivan and Sandra Browning. As the Odessa High School band played "The Days of Wine and Roses", principal James G. McMath presented the Queen with a dozen red roses, and last year's queen, Cheri Smith, placed the royal red robe around the shoulders of the Homecoming Queen of 1964, Mary Sue Jones.

Head Cheerleader Kay Shoemake was escorted by Gary Arnold.

Corral editor-in-chief Anne Woodbury was escorted by Steve Knowles.



Student Council member Mary Lyons was escorted by Glen Putnam.

Youth Conferences Attract Seniors

LONE STAR Boys' State and Bluebonnet Girls' State were highlights of the past summer for three Odessa High seniors. Steve Knowles, student council president, Narita Kunkel, member of the Honor Society, and Max Brownlee, Senior Class favorite, are seen here renewing pleasant memories of the last summer conferences.

Boys' State and Girls' State are plans for training in the functional aspects of citizenship. The objective of Boys' State and Girls' State is to "educate our youth in the duties, privileges, rights, and responsibilities of American citizenship." It is wholly a plan for training in the practical aspects of government. It is functional in that applications of the principles of democratic government are made in every way possible. In both "States," citizens organize their own city, county and state governments. They choose their own officials in accordance with regular election procedures. They learn the duties of the various city, county, and state officers. They introduce and argue their own bills in a legislature. Justice is administered by their own law enforcement agencies and courts. The entire program is non-partisan. Problems are considered without reference to any existing political party and are free from propaganda. The sole purpose is to enable the boy and girl to grasp the meaning of some of the responsibilities which they will be called upon to assume when they become an adult. This purpose could be further stated by the Boys' State slogan, "Learn by Doing."

BUSILY SELLING Student Council megaphones, Sam Roden describes the merits of the little plastic bells.

Council Chooses Most Outstanding

Typical of every crowd are those individuals who stand out. The Odessa High School Student Council elects every year a Most Outstanding senior girl and boy. Council members cast their ballots for the hardest working boy or girl. Sherry Cooper and Sam Roden received the plaudits of their fellow council members. Sherry is a member of ICT. Sam is active on the tennis team.

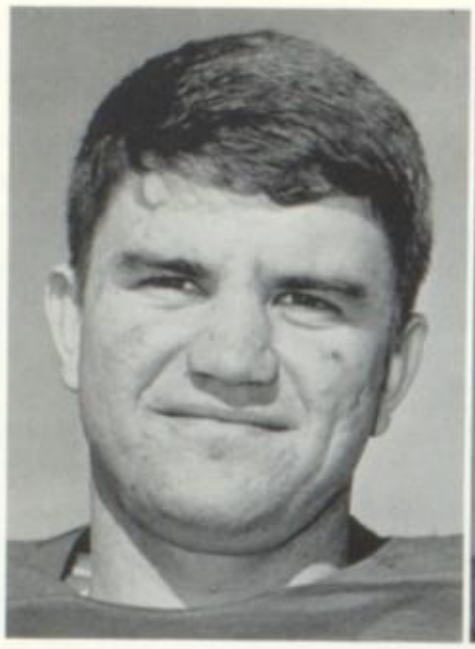
WEARING A BIG grin, Sherry Cooper prepares to give a short committee report on decorations for the December prom.

"The Rumble"...

The rumble . . . a fight as real as any . . . an athletic contest in which two teams struggle for excellence—this is the basis for the athletic program of the "West Side" of Odessa.

Though studies are of prime importance, athletic endeavor is the hub around which the whirlwind of activities of high school revolve. Sports programs at Odessa High offer students the chance to be not only mentally fit but also physically fit.

Football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, golf, and swimming offer varsity training while advanced intramurals and physical education classes provide activities for the majority of students.



Larry Priddy
Back
All-city
All-district

Jimmy Moore
Guard
All-city

Art Overturf
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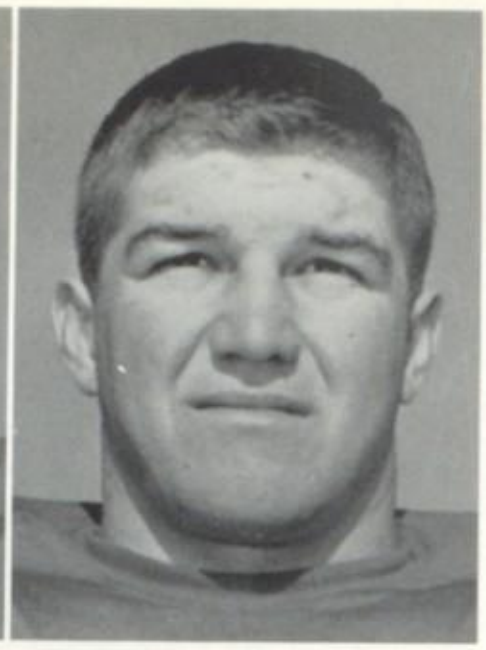
All-city
All-district



Skippy Spruill
Center
All-city
All-district
All-state
All-American

Sandies, Westerners Defeat Red Hosses

Odessa High's highly touted Bronchos got off to a shaky start as they dropped the season opener 10-0 to the Amarillo Sandies in W.T. Barrett Stadium.

The Broncs, rated sixth in the state in preseason polls, ran into trouble named Ben Hankins, the Sandies' quarterback.

The Red Hosses couldn't get moving while the Sandies, sparked by Hankins, scored a touchdown and extra point along with a field goal against a faltering Red and White defense. Hankins rambled for 200 yards. Most of the gains were made on end sweeps that managed to get outside of Broncho defenses.

The Sandies, however, were unable to run up the middle as Jimmy Moore, Art Overturf, and Skippy Spruill refused to give ground.

The Red Hosses journeyed to Lubbock's Lowery Field to take on the Westerners of Lubbock High School in the second contest of the year.

About 200 Odessa fans and the Odessa High band made the trip to Lubbock to support the Bronchos.

The Broncs led 6-0 for three quarters before the Westerners scored on a 15-yard pass play and kicked the extra point for a 7-6 win.

Larry Priddy was the leading ground gainer for the Red and White as he racked up a total of 184 yards.

Senior signal caller Richard Whittenburg scored the only Broncho touchdown in the first quarter. Milton Thompson and Larry Gatlin turned in key defensive efforts for the Broncs.

RESERVE FULLBACK Gary Mosier (31) breaks loose on a 55-yard scoring run for the Broncs' second touchdown in a 3-2 scrimmage win over the Sweetwater Mustangs. Dean Wilkerson threw the key block that cut down two last Mustang defenders.

THE OLD saying goes "the game is never over until the last down is played". The third game of the year saw the McAllen Bulldogs fall as the Broncs finally got the championship express rolling.

Broncs Win McAllen Contest

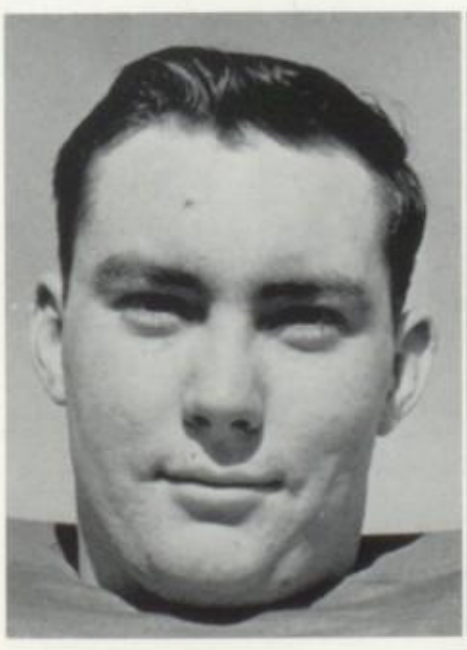
After dropping their first games, the Broncs finally got into the win column with a victory over the McAllen Bulldogs.

In a running-versus-passing contest, the Red Hosses were able to outscore the Bulldogs, 19-13.

Under the leadership of quarterback Larry Gatlin, the Red Hosses' attack finally jelled. Sparking the Red and White was junior halfback Ray Goddard. Goddard, replacing the injured Chuck Clark, scored two touchdowns on runs of 51 and 52 yards.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by fullback Larry Priddy, halfback Jack Green, ends Tommy Doran and Tom Townsend, and Skippy Spruill. Priddy bulled his way through the McAllen defense for one touchdown.

COACH OF the Year Bradley Mills applauds the team as they nail the door shut on San Angelo.



David Cooper
Tackle
All-City
All-District

Tom Townsend
End
All-City
All-District

Tommy Fox
Tackle
All-City

Lane Cooper
Tackle

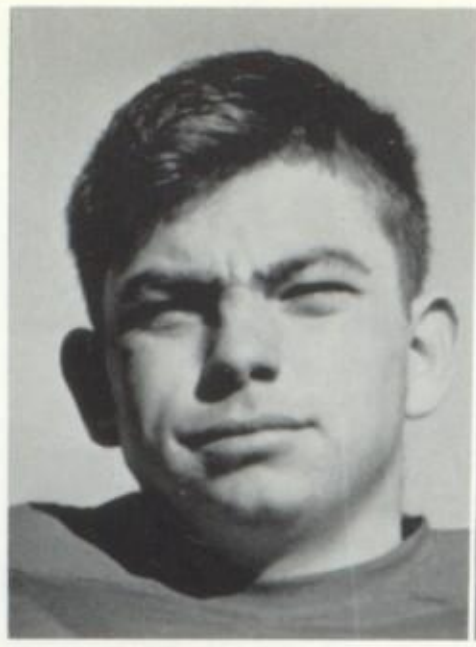
Steers Stop Broncs

Big Spring's Steers came up with three touchdowns to defeat the Odessa Bronchos 20-6 in the first district game.

Scoring with only 5:50 gone in the first quarter, the Steers never lost the lead. Johnny Hughes scored first on a five-yard pass from quarterback Benny Kirkland. Later, Kirkland scored on a 71-yard run around right end.

The other Big Spring score came when Steer center Don White took the ball from a Broncho and went 55 yards for the touchdown.

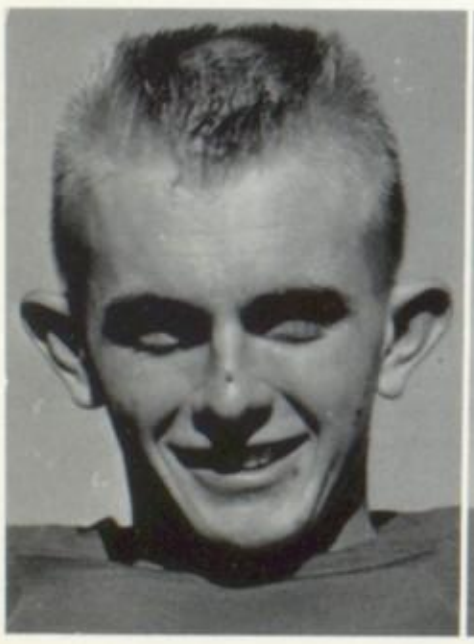
Gang tackling and tough line play by the Steers held the Broncs. The Red Hosses scored only once on a Larry Gatlin quarterback sneak late in the first quarter.



Art Boydstun
Guard

Jack Green
Back

DEFENSIVE END Tom Townsend brings down San Angelo quarterback Gary Mullins after a short gain. The Broncs went on to win a thrilling 15-14 victory over the defending District 2-4A champs.



Mike Fick
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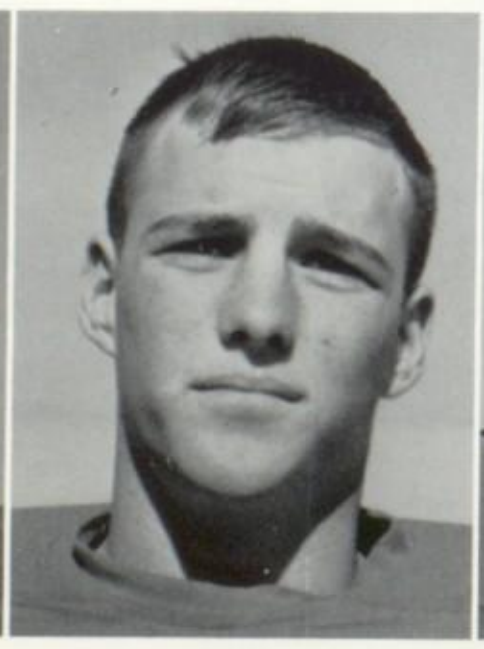


Chuck Clark
Back

Randy Echols
Back

Ray Hollis
Center

Cougars Tie Hosses in Scoreless Battle

Defense, defense, and more defense told the story in the Broncs' second district game of the year, a scoreless battle with the Abilene Cooper Cougars.

The Bronchos led in statistics but were never able to sustain a scoring drive. The Red Hosses picked up 12 first downs to three for the Abilene squad.

Early in the second quarter, Larry Gatlin tossed a 65-yard touchdown pass to end Tom Townsend, but the play was called back for illegal procedure.

The Broncs needed the services of injured fullback Larry Priddy late in the third quarter when Skippy Spruill intercepted a pass on the Cougars' 16 yard line. Two plays later the Red and White had a first down on the Cooper 2 yard stripe. The Bronchos failed to score on four successive downs, however, as the Cougars squelched the Odessa drive on the one.

SIGNAL CALLER Richard Whittenburg talks with Coach Mills before re-entering against Amarillo.

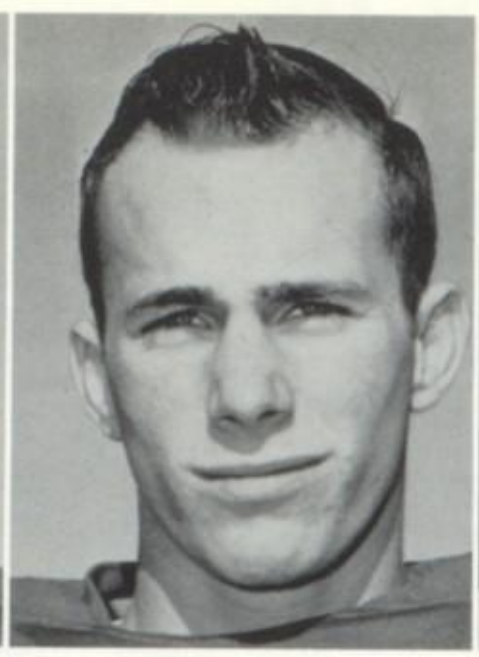
FOOTBALL is work. While fans sit in the stands and eat hot dogs and drink cokes, the football team is hard at work. Broncho guard Art Overturf who was an All-City, All-District, and Honorable Mention All-State choice, pauses for a drink of water before re-entering the game.

Ronald Neyer
Guard

Edward Cox
Back

Jerry Wolz
Center

Larry Gatlin
Quarterback
All-City



Ray Goddard
Back

Winston Beam
Center
All-City
All-District

HAPPINESS IS a win—Broncho trainer Jerry Rhea and Ray Hollis were among the happy after Odessa's 7-0 win over Midland Lee's Rebels.

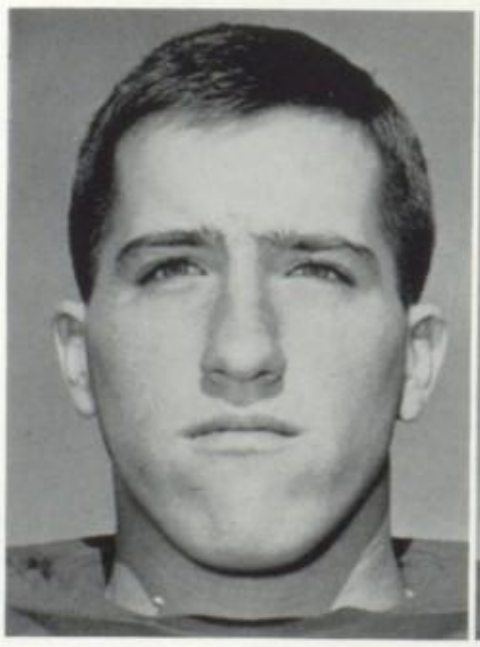
Red Giants Edge Lee

After one loss and one win in district competition, the Bronchos broke into the win column with a 7-0 victory over the Lee Rebels in Midland.

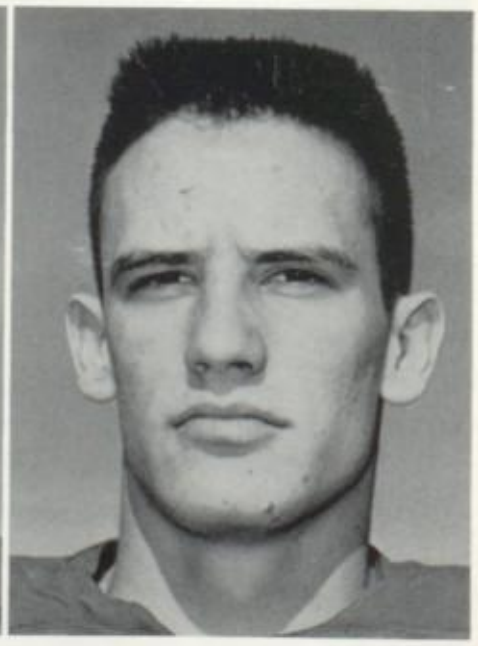
The win was the first in a series of homecoming-spoiling escapades for the Jolly Red Giants.

Strong defensive efforts on both teams and tough ground games were the highlights in a contest which the Red Hosses controlled most of the time. Odessa picked up 15 first downs compared to 11 for the Rebels, and the Broncs led in yards rushing 223 to 143.

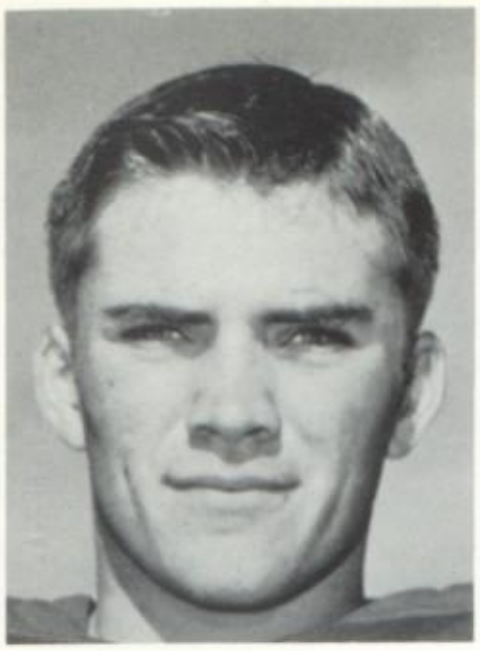
The only score of the game came in the third quarter on a 10-yard pass from Larry Gatlin to David Cooper on a tackle-eligible play. Tommy Doran kicked the extra point to make the final score 7-0.



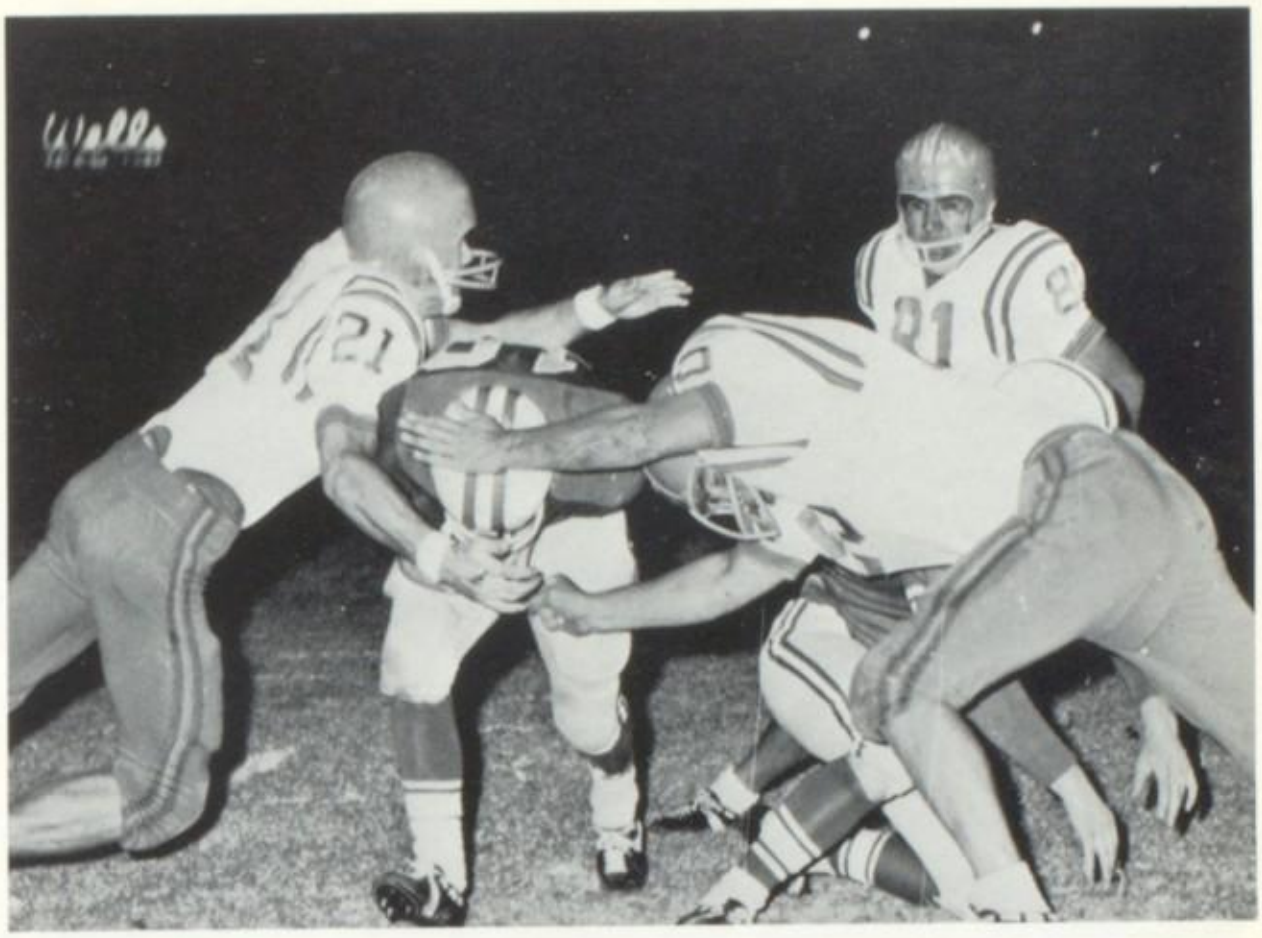
Steve Hays
Tackle



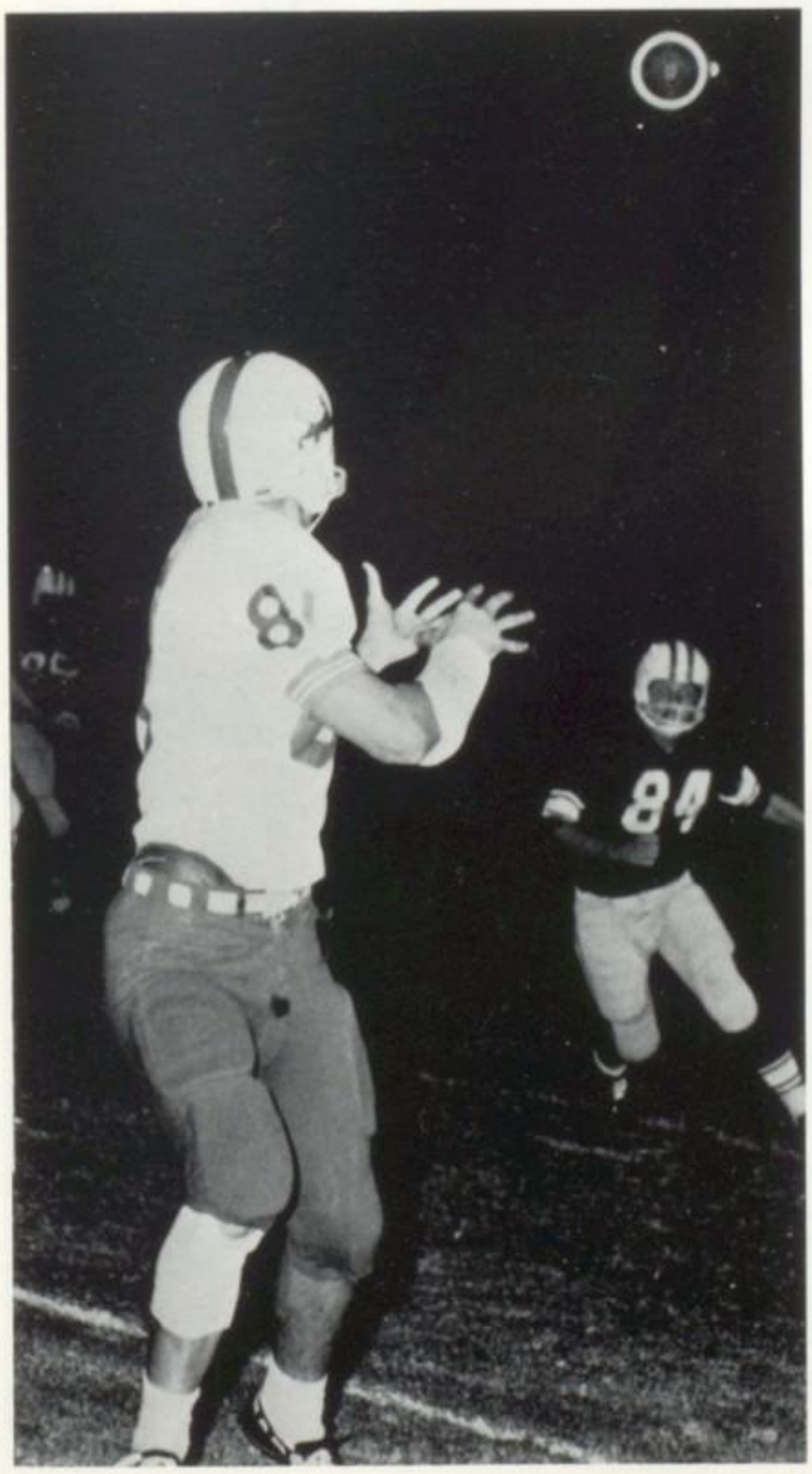
David Murray
Guard



Milton Thompson
Quarterback
All-City



THREE ANGELO BOBCATS lunge for quarterback Larry Gatlin as the Broncs won 14-12.



ABILENE COOPER end Truett Roberts receives a pass from quarterback Charlie Soladay in the second quarter of the 0-0 tie with the Broncs.

Hosses Down Eagles

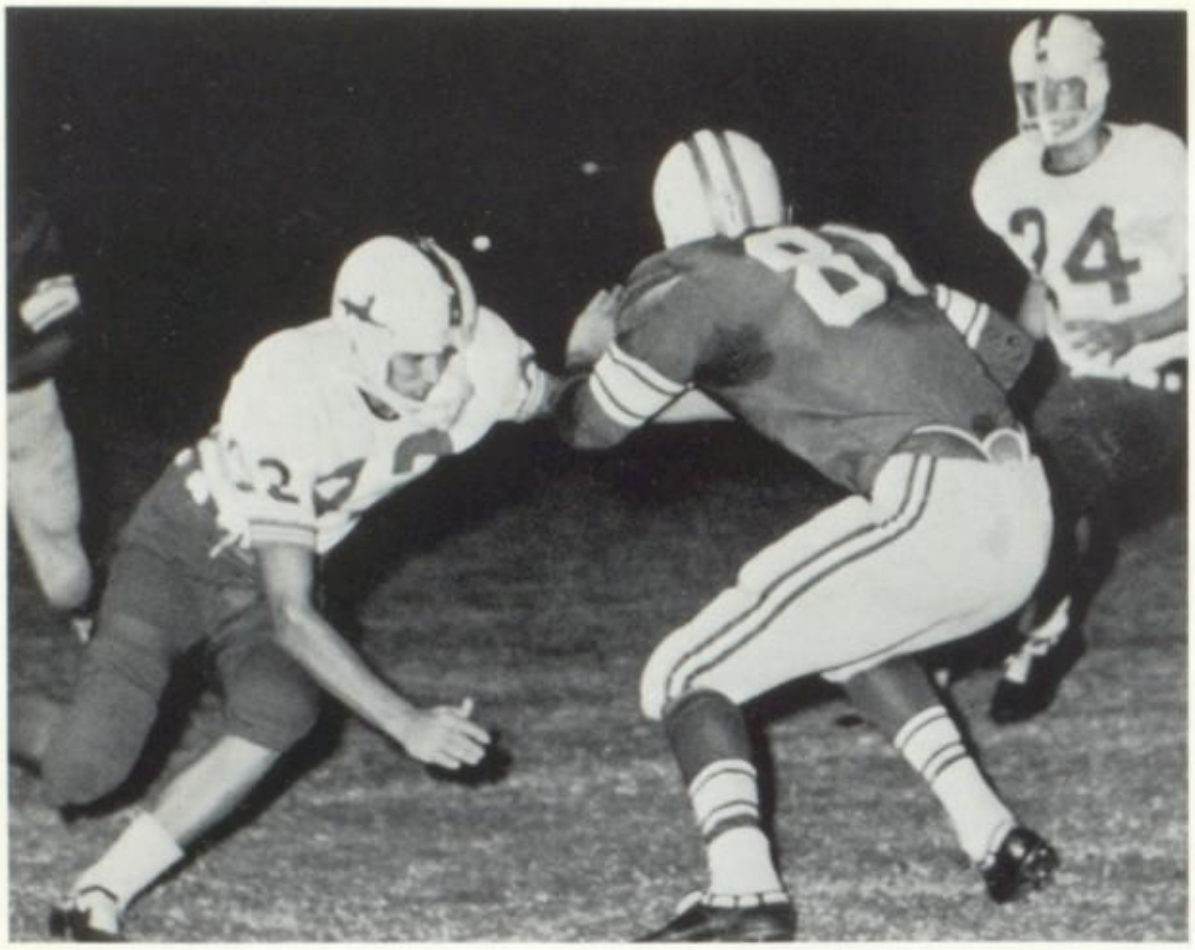
The Bronchos notched their second district win in Abilene as they overcame a 14-point deficit to beat the Eagles, 15-14.

The Eagles struck for two quick touchdowns in the first quarter to take a 14-0 lead. Then the Broncho defense took over as the Warbirds failed to score again.

Signal caller Larry Gatlin led the Broncs' offensive attack and scored Odessa's first touchdown early in the second quarter. Halfback Ray Goddard then carried the ball into the end zone to make the score 14-8.

The Red Hosses trailed until the final quarter when fullback Larry Priddy ended a 97-yard drive with a one-yard scoring plunge and Tommy Doran kicked the game-winning extra point.

SWIFT HALFBACK Mike Fick breaks for open field with a pilfered San Angelo pass.



BRUSSE BEVERS, Broncho end, is cut off by two Cooper Cougar defenders as he turns down field after catching a pass.

Dean Wilkerson
End
All-City

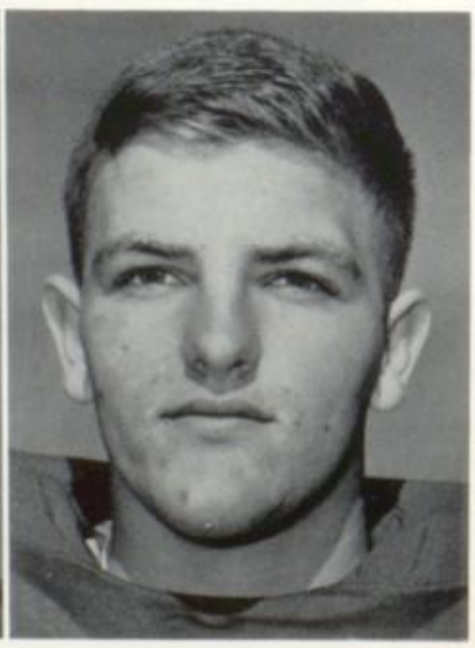
Broncs Nip Bobcats

Goliath finally had his day—or his night—as the giant Odessa Bronchos outlasted a lightning fast San Angelo Bobcat squad 14-12 in the OHS homecoming game.

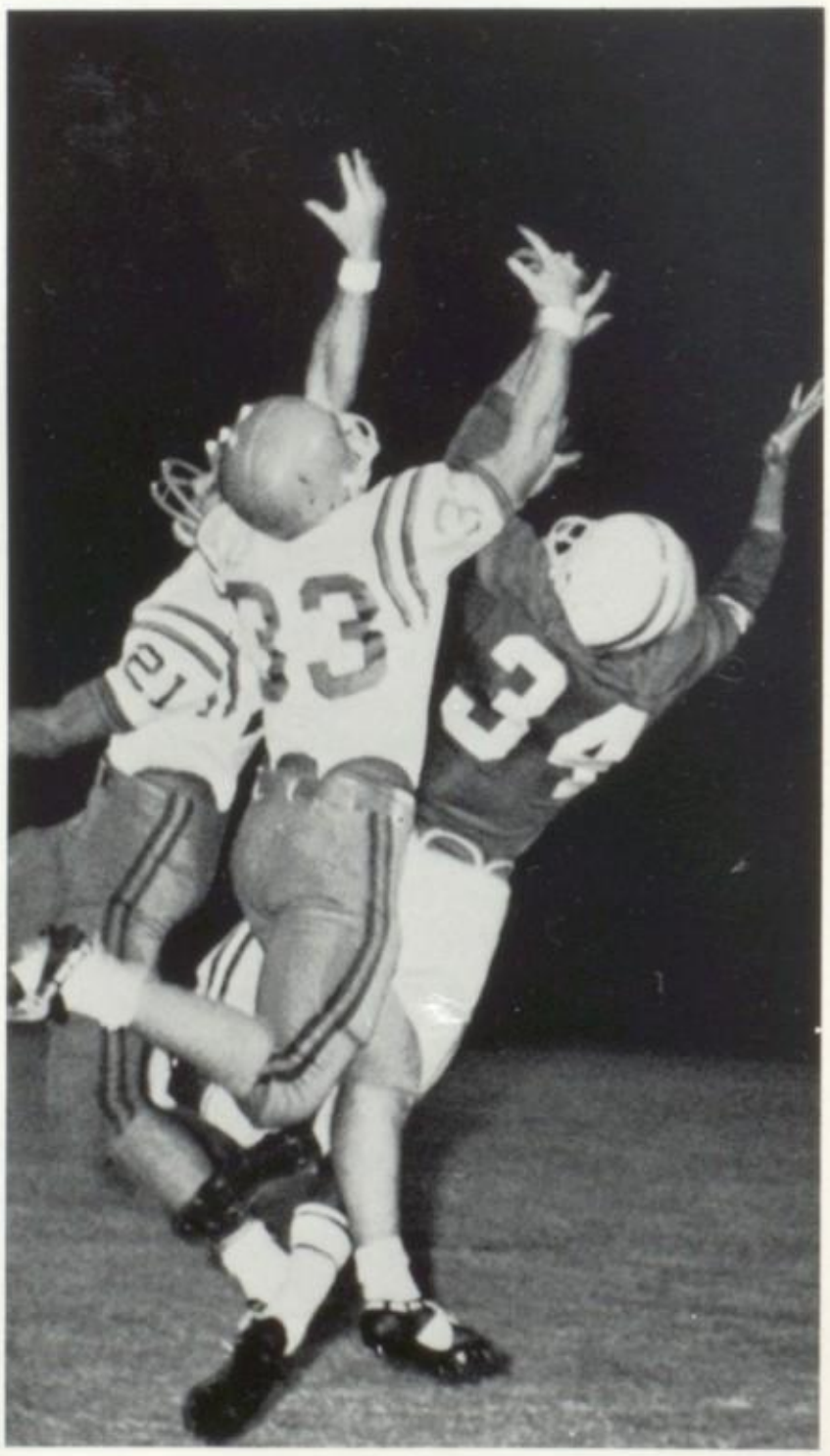
The Bobcats, defending champions of district 2-4A, kept the Broncs running scared until the last seconds with their lightning fast little all-district halfback Julio Guererro, but two unsuccessful field goal tries in the last minute took the Victory Bell from the Thirty Acres to "four blocks on Dotsy".

It was a team effort all the way, with Larry Gatlin and Larry Priddy scoring touchdowns, and Tommy Doran salting it away with points after touchdowns.

Brusse Bevers
End

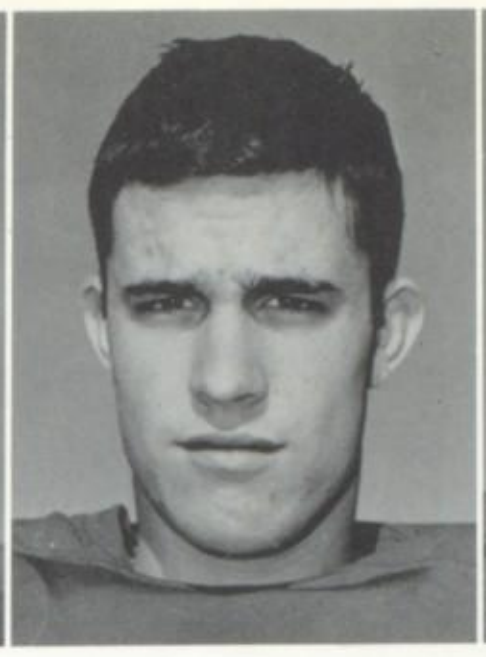


Gene Zeigler
Guard



A HALFBACK pass barely escapes the hands of flanker Ed Cox in the San Angelo game.

Ricky Echols
Tackle



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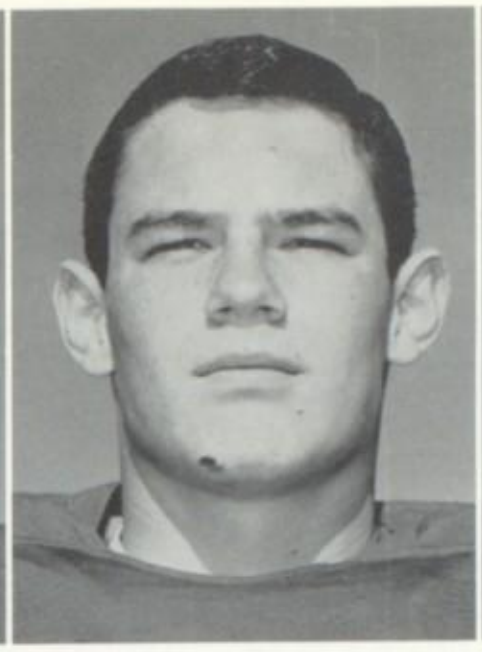

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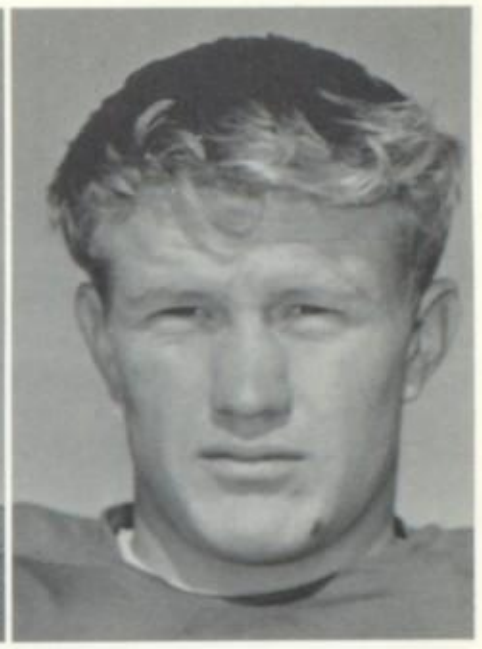


Gary Mosier
Back

Jolly Red Giants Outscore Bulldog Eleven

The Bronchos defeated the Midland Bulldogs 22-3 to take undisputed possession of first place in the district.

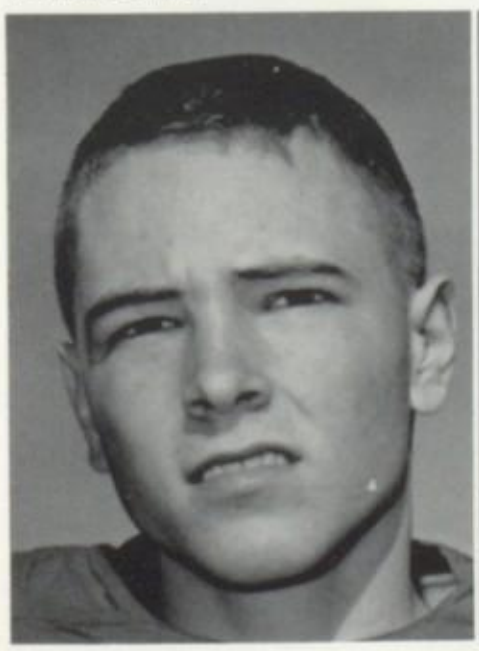
Outstanding defensive players for the Red and White included Dean Wilkerson, David Cooper, Art Overturf, Winston Beam, Chuck Clark, Tom Townsend, and David Murray.

The only scoring in the first half came on two field goals—Tommy Doran put the Broncs ahead 3-0 with a 24 yarder, but the Bulldogs' Wayne Merritt tied the score, 3-3 with a 32-yard boot.

In the third quarter, fullback Larry Priddy scored for the Broncs on a 2-yard dive and Doran kicked the extra point to make the score 10-3. Then Odessa's defense tightened up to allow the Bulldogs only three first downs in the last half of play.

Two intercepted passes set up Broncho touchdowns in the last quarter. Townsend intercepted a Midland aerial on the Bulldog 40 and nine plays later, Priddy powered over from the five to make the score 16-3.

On the next series of downs, Murray intercepted on the Midland 21. Ray Goddard later took a pitchout seven yards around left end to tally the Bronchos' final touchdown.



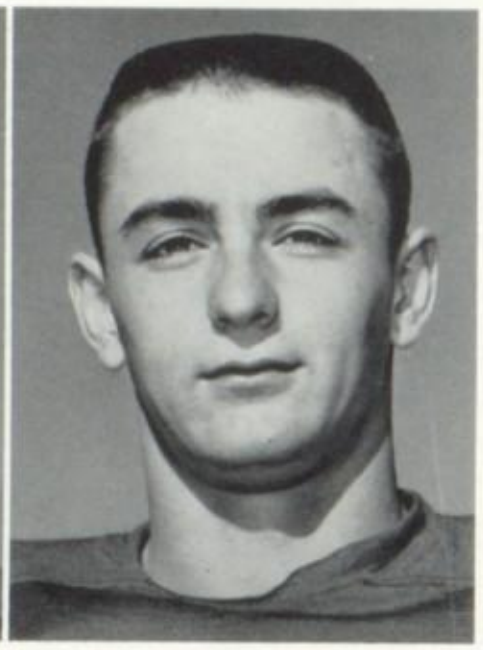
Larry Allen
Quarterback

Carlton Roy
End

BRONCHO END Tom Townsend catches a pass for a 12-yard gain against the Midland Bulldogs.

Red Hosses Corral Panthers, 13-0

Dale Campbell
End



Tommy Doran
End

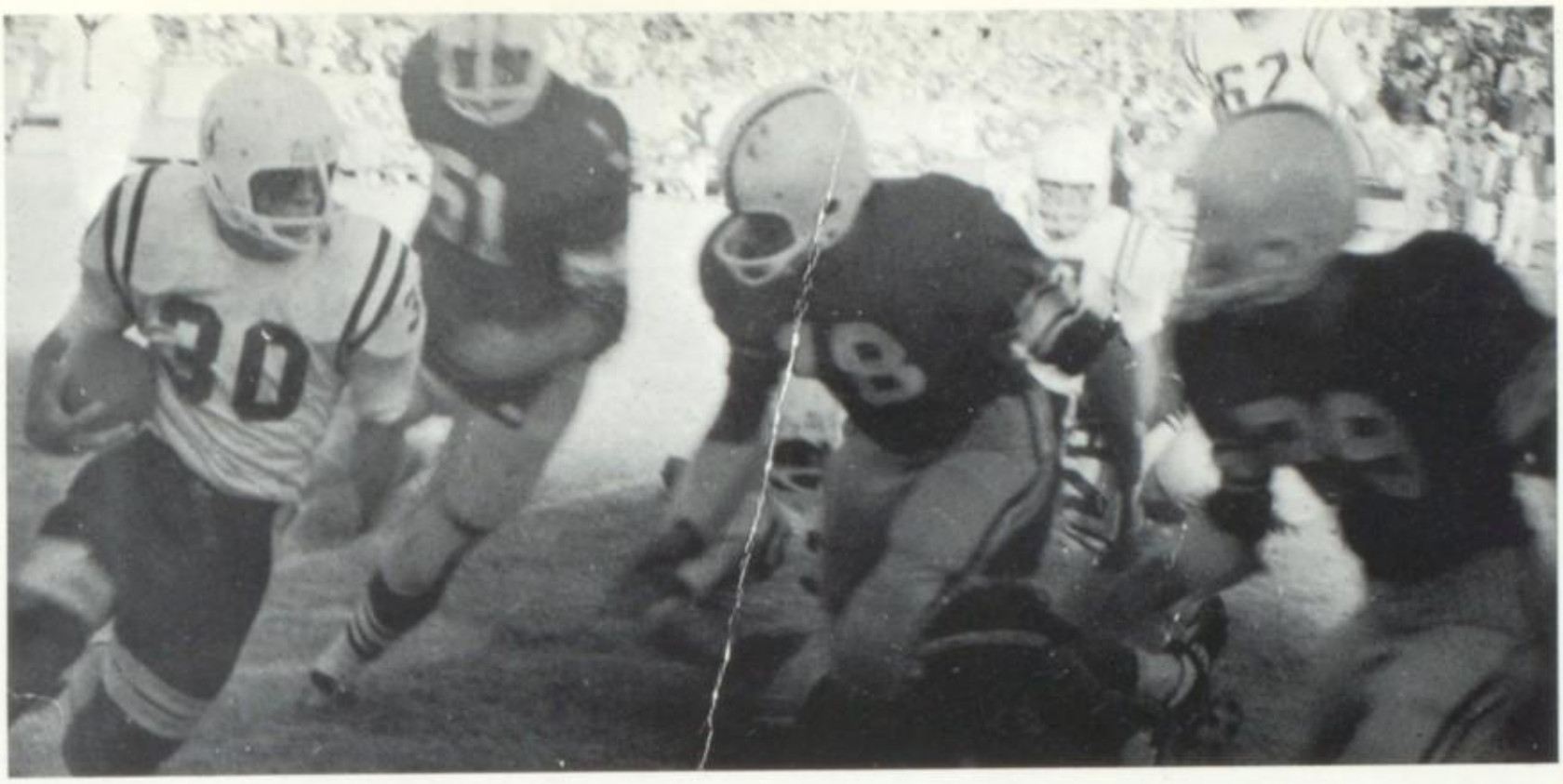
Odessa entered its final district contest of the year with the district title still undecided. Big Spring had a shot at the victory bell.

With uncertainty as a watchword, the Broncs prepared for another of those unpredictable encounters with the crosstown rival Permian Panthers. The 1964 edition of the intracity battle ended with the Red Hosses spoiling another homecoming by defeating the Panthers 13-0 in a tough defensive battle.

Permian's defense was keyed on Broncho fullback Larry Priddy, so the Red and White went outside using halfbacks Chuck Clark and Ray Goddard to good advantage on pitchouts.

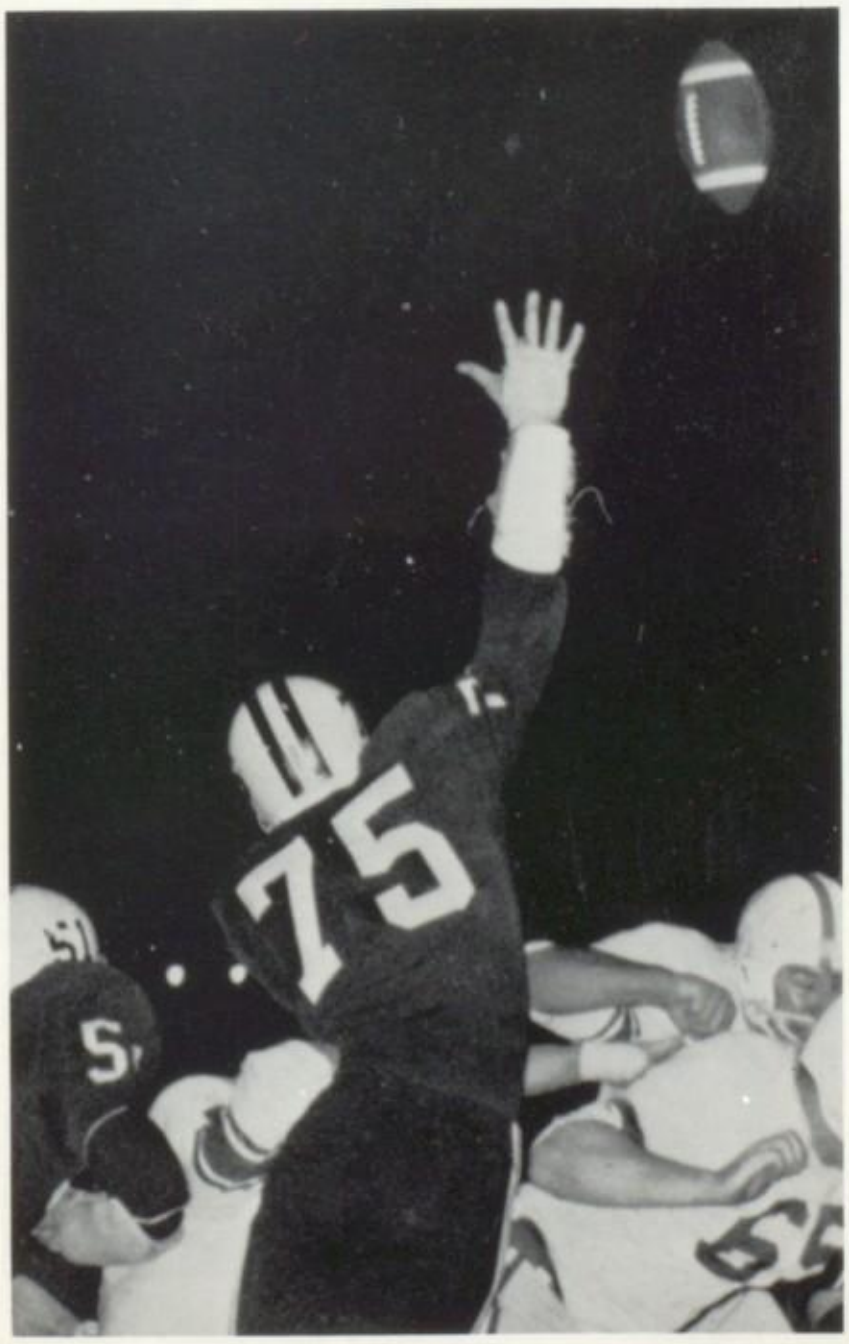
Priddy scored the Broncs' first touchdown early in the second quarter. Then in the third quarter, Goddard broke loose on a 62-yard run.

COMING THROUGH with the first touchdown of the game, Odessa's Larry Priddy was tackled just over the goal line. Quarterback Larry Gatlin signals the touchdown while half-back Ray Goddard (44) trails behind.



RUGGED LETTERMAN Richard Edens of the Ysleta Indians lances around the Broncho flank. Skippy Spruill, 51, Milton Thompson, 18, and Mike Fick, 29, give chase, in the 10-7 Ysleta bi-district victory.

'Maroon Midgets' Close Door, 10-7



. . . AND IT'S SEVEN points for the Broncs as the ball splits the uprights against the Permian Panthers.

Three points stood between the Bronchos and a berth in the state quarterfinals, as the Ysleta Indians, overwhelming underdogs, upset the Odessans in El Paso's Sun Bowl, 10-7.

Twice within the final two minutes the Broncs knocked at the door . . . losing the ball on downs the first time, but driving to the Ysleta one yard line for a fourth and goal situation with time for two plays.

The Red and White went for the field goal that would have tied the game two times. The first was to the right. After a penalty, a second try also went awry . . . and Football '64 came to a close in Odessa.

Roy Bingham
Guard

Mark Clapham
Back

LONG, ROUGH workouts reflect the quality of champions. Many hours on the practice field made for keen competition for starting assignments on both the varsity and the junior varsity. Three defensive linemen are seen above doling out the punishment to a running back.

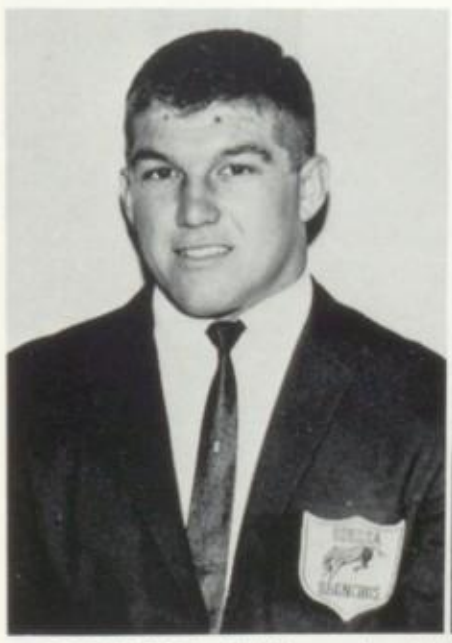
Front Row: David Morrell, Mike Smith, David Murphy, and John Zugg; **Middle Row:** Larry Reynolds, Dewey Walker, Tommy Parker, Jack Herring; **Back Row:** Coach Dick Brooks, Pete Stewart, Gary Swan, James Palmer.

GUIDING THE Red Hosses to the District 2-4A championship were (Standing, L-R) trainer Jerry Rhea and coaches Ralph Smith, Bill Herron, Ray Newton, and (Kneeling, L-R) Dick Brooks, Melvin Robertson, Bradley Mills, Carl Beard, and Hugh Cochron.

GRID TRI-CAPTAINS Art Overturf, Larry Priddy, and Jimmy Moore try out a new Odessa landmark, the district victory bell, taken from the defending champion San Angelo Bobcats.

Front Row: Larry Whitaker, Dicky Carter, Don Gerald, Joe Mac Sanders, Gary Priddy, David Chase, Ronnie Turner, Lonnie Givens, and Jon Whatley; **Middle Row:** Bobby Machen, Jim Bob Harris, Phil Johnson, Lloyd Callaway, Richard Laney, Danny Norris, Samuel Briggs, Ronnie Green, and Terry Blair; **Back Row:** Jerry Chancellor, Jerry Smith, Bill Hicks, James Benton, Kenny Ross, Ted Albertson, James Bost, Glen Williamson, Robert Benefield, James Pollard, Coach Ray Newton.

Ponies Compile 6-4 Gridiron Record



GREATNESS—THE much talked of, but seldom achieved quality—belongs to two Broncho gridders this year.

Skippy Spruill was selected to the All-State and All-American Teams. Teammate Art Overturf was chosen as Honorable Mention of the mythical schoolboy eleven.

The Odessa High Junior Varsity wound up the season with six wins and four losses.

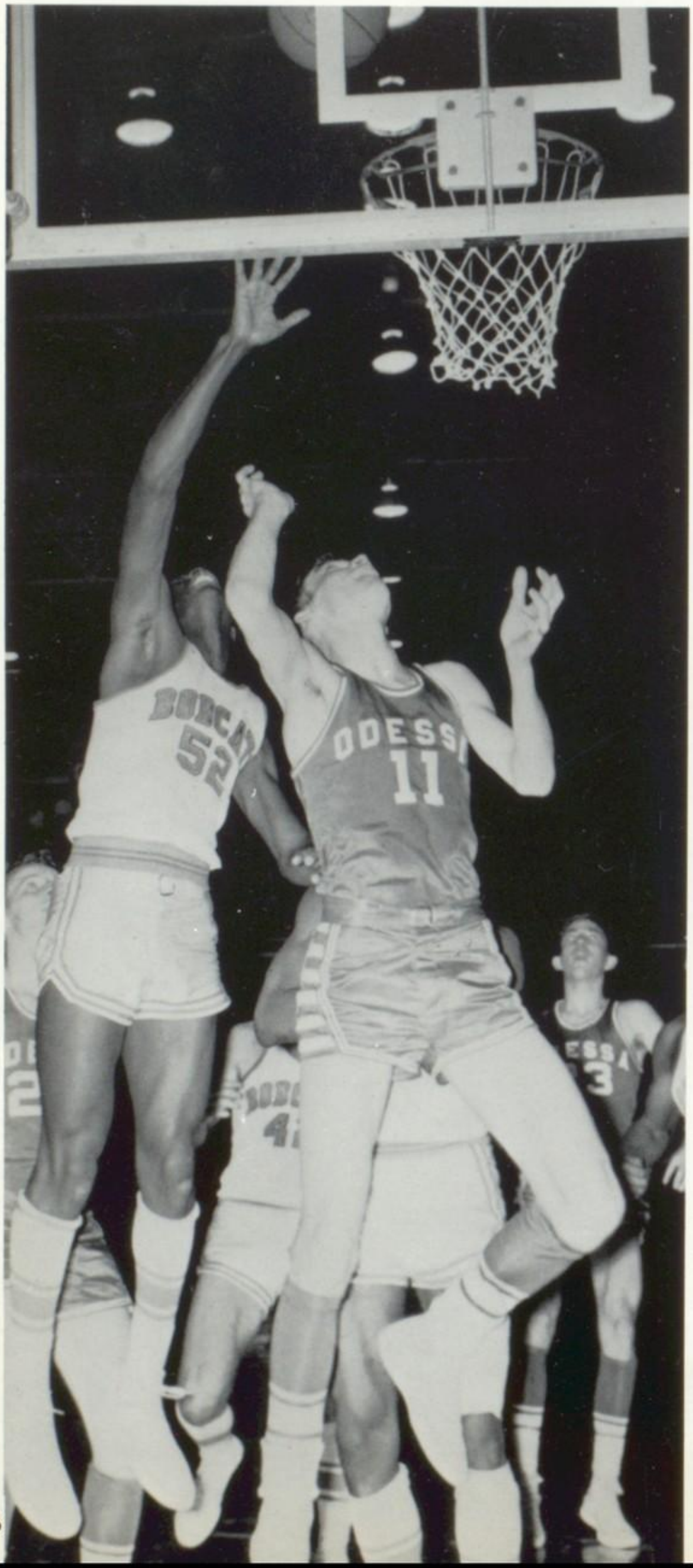
On the way the Ponies lost to Abilene High twice, 22-18 and 34-14; to San Angelo 28-14; and to Permian 6-0 while defeating Midland High 10-8; Midland Lee 14-0; Monahans 20-0; Big Spring by forfeit; and San Angelo 21-14.

Regular season play ended with the 12-0 victory over Midland Lee but the Ponies continued workouts with intra-squad scrimmages.

Coach Ray Newton credited Dewey Walker, Robert Gawlik, Larry Allen, Roy Bingham, Pete Stewart, Don Hinesley, and Dave Stuart with outstanding individual performances during the year.

READY TO aid trainer Jerry Rhea, managers Herb Hatch, Lane Cavin, and Gerry Edney can often be seen making astute observations concerning the progress of the game.

Heightless Broncs Begin Cage Season

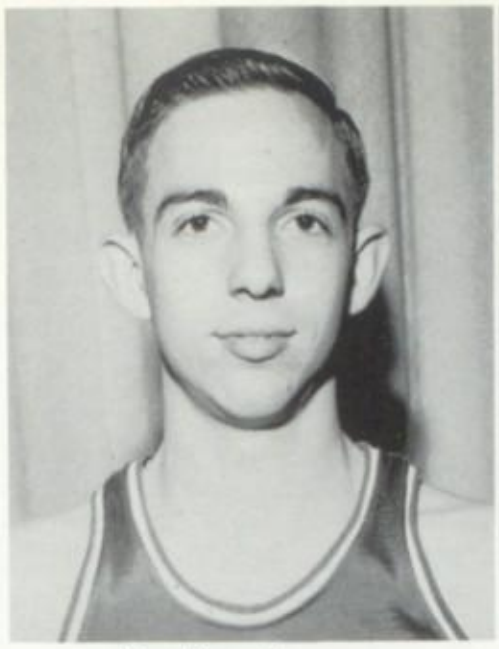


The outlook appeared grim for the Broncho cagers who began the season with high hopes and high spirits but only two returning lettermen.

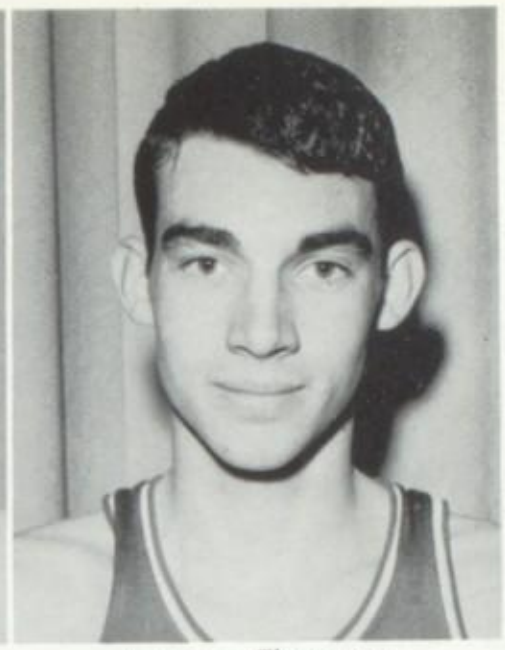
Towering over another in the string of typically small Odessa teams, was the tallest man on the squad, 6'5" Ronnie Goodwin.

Workouts began November 2, with the first game scheduled for November 23 against the Ector Eagles and the first district contest set for December 22 with Abilene Cooper.

KEEN COMPETITION is a part of the game. Faces reflect the tenseness that is prevalent in a close contest.



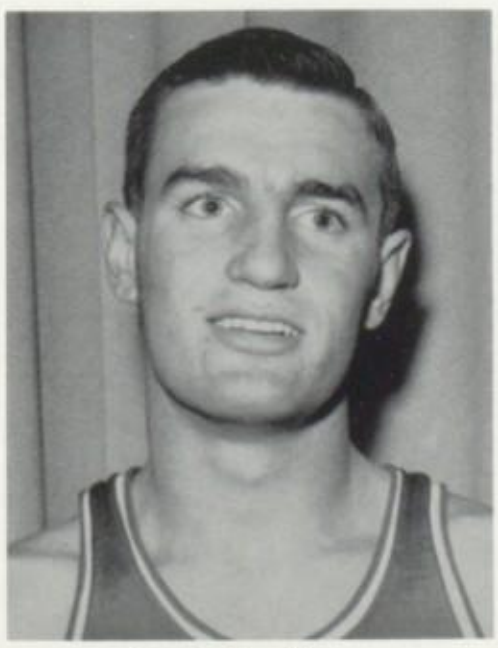
Max Brownlee
Guard



Lawrence Thompson
Forward

IN THE MIDST of a scramble for the ball, Wayne Scott and Terry Pieper battle several San Angelo players for control.

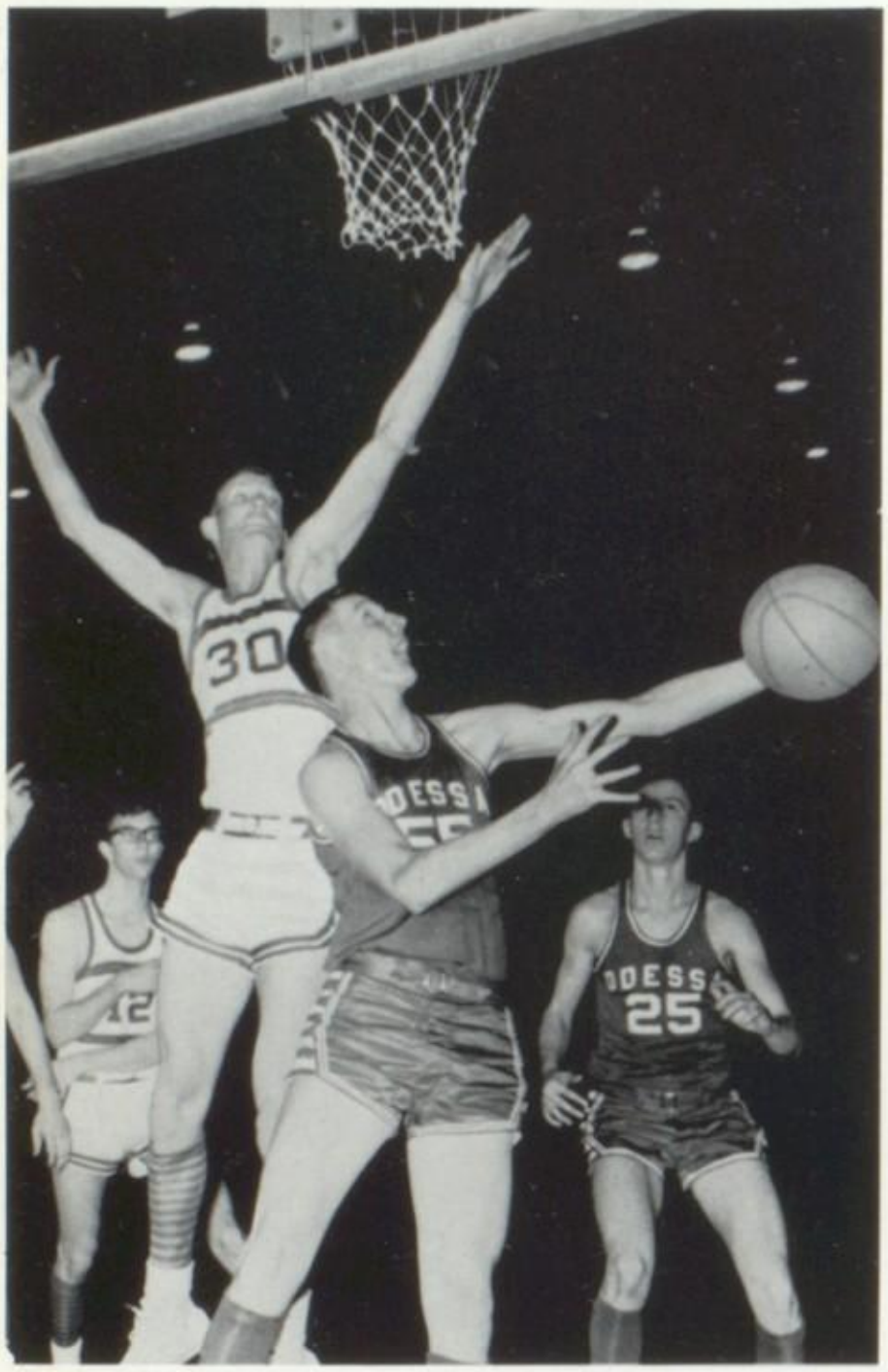
PUTTING THE ball up against Lubbock, Lonnie Lovell trys for two more points for the Red and White.



Lonnie Lovell
Forward

STERN DEFENSE as displayed by Terry Pieper and Lonnie Lovell proved to be successful for many of the victories of the basketball year.

Broncs Post 2-5 First Half Record



DESPITE BEING guarded closely, Wayne Scott scored two points here against the Midland Bulldogs. Terry Pieper moves in for a possible rebound.

The first half of the District 2-4A season saw the Bronchos winning two games while losing five.

Before the break for the Christmas holidays, the Red Hosses dropped a 74-64 encounter to Abilene Cooper.

After a shaky start, the Red and White evened their district record with a 63-51 win over the Big Spring Steers. Then, despite a 26-point output by high-scoring Max Brownlee, the Broncs lost a 67-66 squeaker to the Midland Lee Rebels.

After defeating the San Angelo Bobcats the Bronchos lost three in a row to Abilene, Midland, and Permian.

SENIOR GUARD Gary Arnold takes careful aim for a long set shot against the Big Spring Steers in the second district contest of the year.

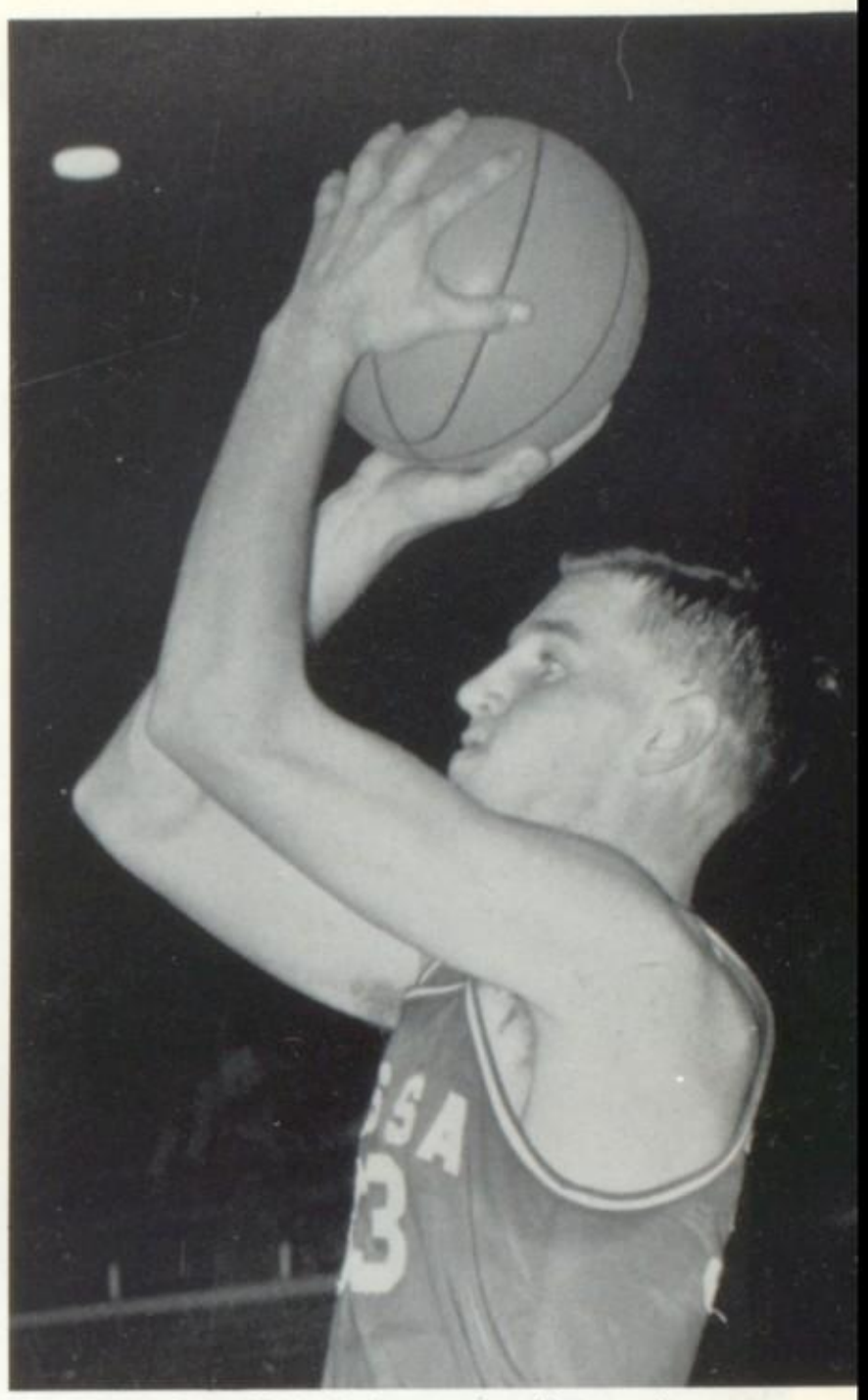
Wayne Scott
Center

Terry Pieper
Guard

Gary Arnold
Guard

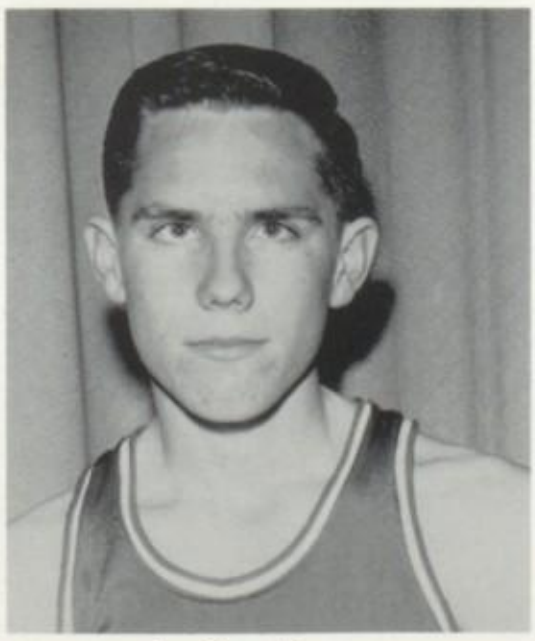
Ronnie Goodwin
Center

A FAMILIAR sight to the Broncho fans this past season was Max Brownlee's patented jump shot. Here, he scores against Lubbock.



SENIOR LETTERMAN Lonnie Lovell rips the nets for two points from the side in a game against the Midland Lee Rebels.

BEING WATCHED closely by the referee on the play, Ronnie Goodwin shoots a short jumper while being double-teamed.



Joe Connally
Guard

Broncs Finish With 8-6 Loop Mark

CARL BEARD, "B" Team coach, intently watches his team in action.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of a time out, Coach Hugh Cochron discusses strategy with Terry Pieper and Max Brownlee.

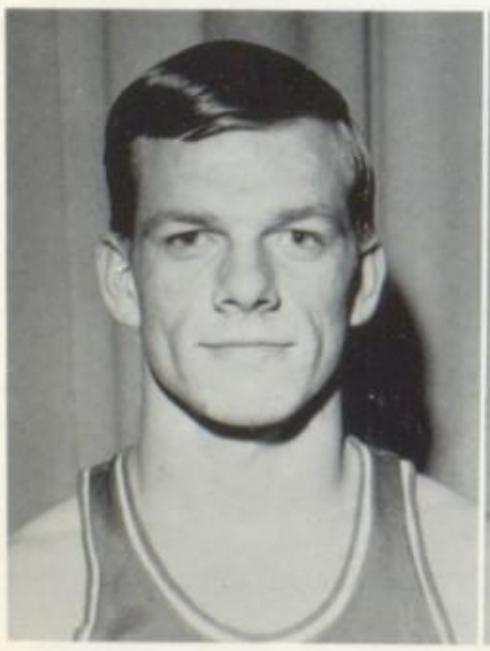
After a slow start, the Broncho cage team pulled out an 8-6 record in District 2-4A competition. The Broncs caught on fire during the second round of play and won six of their last seven encounters.

The powerful Midland Lee scoring machine took championship honors in the district. The Rebels were led by scoring ace Mike Frizzell who edged Broncho guard Max Brownlee by a scant two points to capture individual scoring honors.

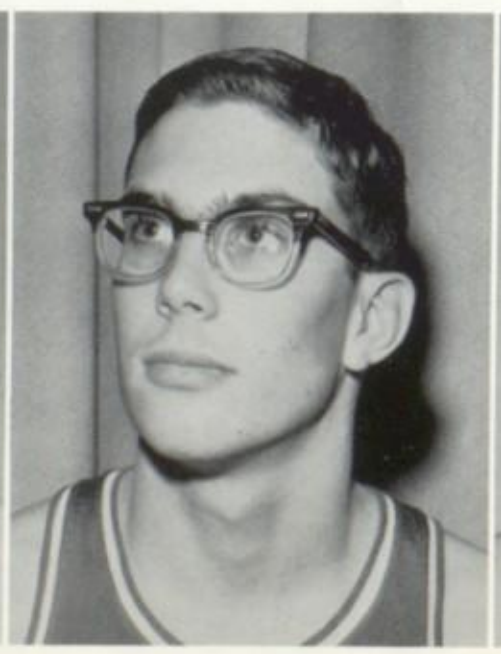
In the final game of the year the Broncs edged the crosstown rival Permian Panthers 59-58 as Brownlee sank a jump shot in the final seconds.

DISTRICT RECORD

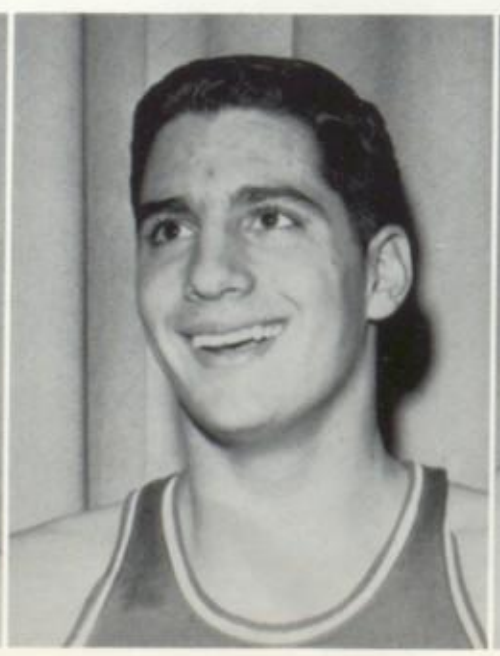
O.H.S.		Opponents
64	Cooper	74
63	Big Spring	51
63	Lee	64
64	San Angelo	56
78	Abilene	89
66	Midland	67
45	Permian	60
78	Cooper	73
74	Big Spring	62
76	Lee	95
51	San Angelo	49
83	Abilene	73
73	Midland	67
59	Permian	58



Don Coats
Senior Guard



Brusse Bevers
Junior Forward



Dean Wilkerson
Junior Forward

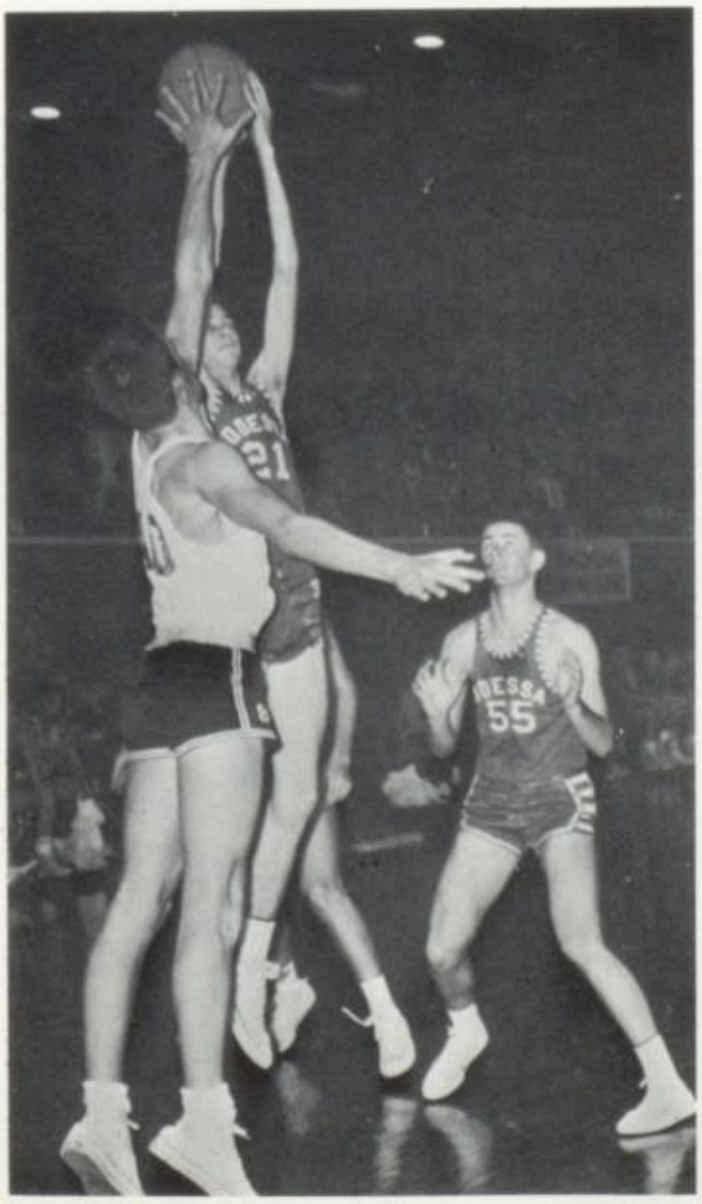
Randy Walker
Junior Guard

Front Row: Larry Anderson, Doug Skelton, Steve Mauldin, Dale Connally, Jerry Gray, Ronny Montgomery. **Middle Row:** Carl Brewer, Bill West, Mike Cliff, Sammy Soules, Gilbert Vasquez, Larry Roach, Lee Wayne Holloman. **Back Row:** Ward Arnold, Kent Oldham, Mitchell Sharp, Tommy Doran, Charles Medlin, Gene Johnston, Richard Cummins, Eddie Wagnon.

Junior Varsity Posts 9-5 Record

With sophomore Eddie Wagnon leading the way in scoring, the Broncho Junior Varsity posted a 9-5 season mark.

Along with Wagnon, sophomores Gene Johnson, Charles Medlin, and Tommy Doran, and junior Larry Roach formed the starting team.

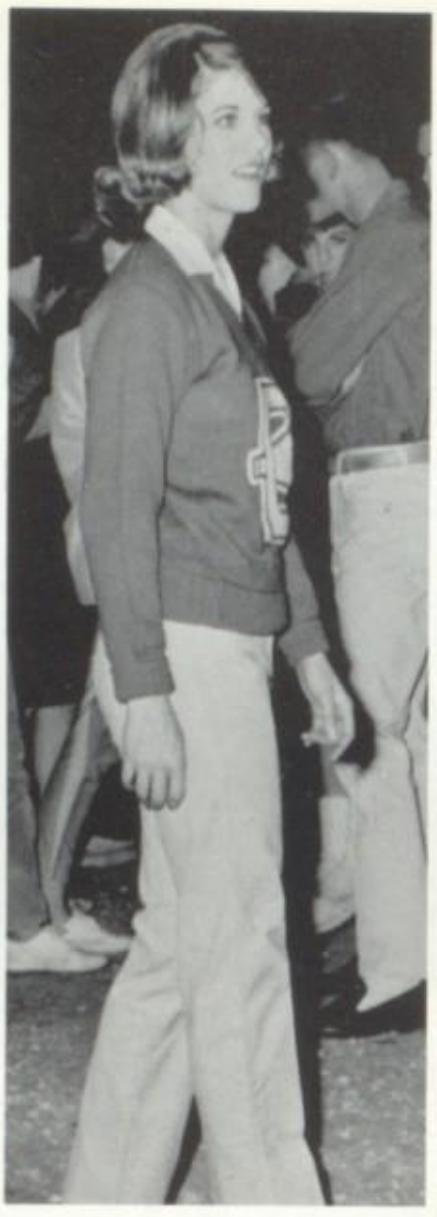


A DEFENDER for the Big Spring Shorthorns tries to stop Eddie Wagnon, the leading scorer for the Junior Varsity, while Tommy Doran looks on.

PULLING DOWN a long pass is 6'4" sophomore Gene Johnson. The Permian junior varsity defeated the Ponies 44-39 in the final game of the year.

GENERATING SPIRIT at a pep rally, Connie Corbell asks the crowd for more noise.

Frances Schlemeyer
Sponsor



Nancy Ranier, at homecoming bonfire.

MUM STREAMERS flying, Darlene Brady leaps into the air at the end of a yell.

BOOSTING THE morale of a successful team, Candy Moore meets the Bronchos as they come on the field.

Cheerleaders Spur Spirit Upward

Urging school spirit to new heights, the cheerleaders vigorously practice the well-known pep yells. Always striving for new methods to generate enthusiasm, they attended a cheerleading school at Southern Methodist University for one week in the summer. The cheerleaders worked all summer at projects such as washing cars to earn money for the trip.

The beginning of school brought pep rallies which required weekly practice of the cheerleaders. Throughout the various sports seasons the athletes could always depend on these six girls to accompany them on to victory.

LEAPING FOR victory senior Anne Woodbury was a two-year cheerleading veteran.

ONE DUTY of head cheerleader Kay Shoemake was announcing yells and making the schedule of yells for the pep rallies.

BASKETBALL SEASON found Connie Corbell, Anne Woodbury, Kay Shoemake, Darlene Brady, Nancy Rainer, and Candy Moore spurring the Broncs to victory.

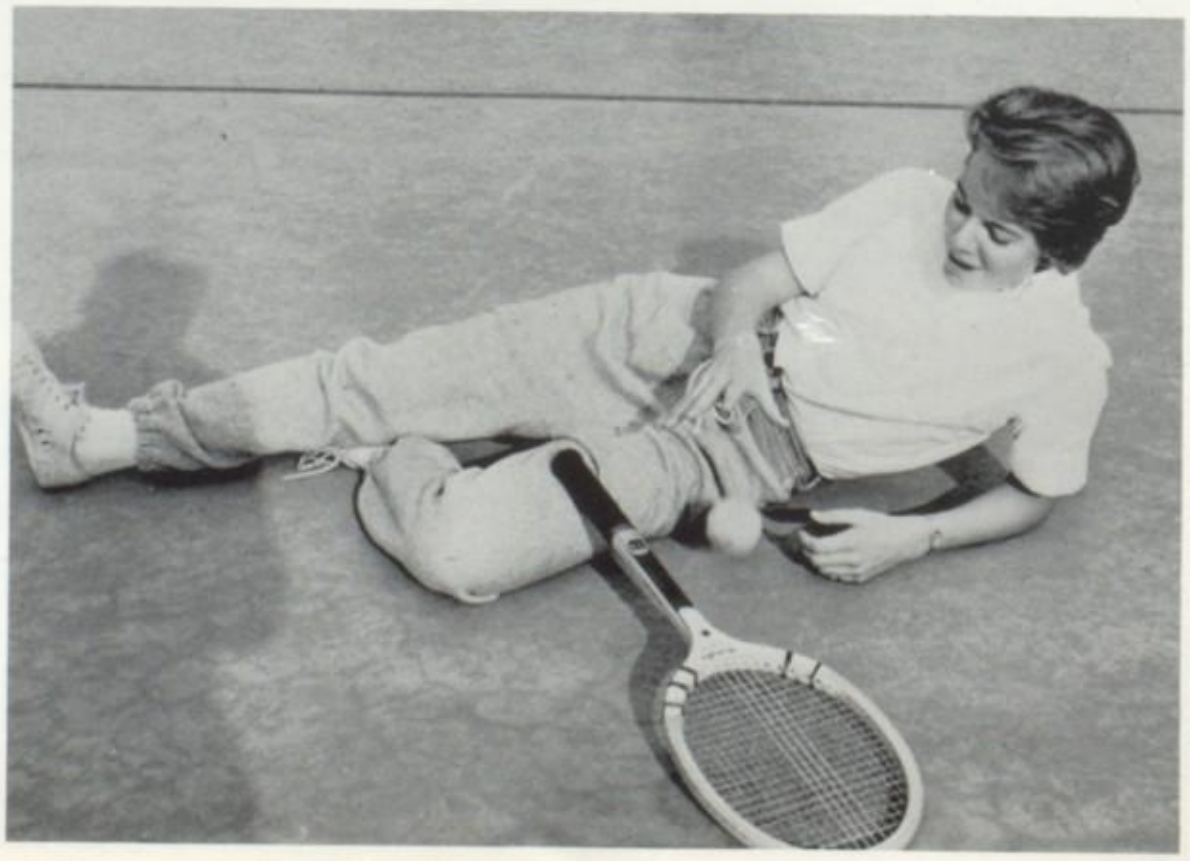
Netters Gain "Pressure" Experience

COACH BOB Clark supervises practice drills.

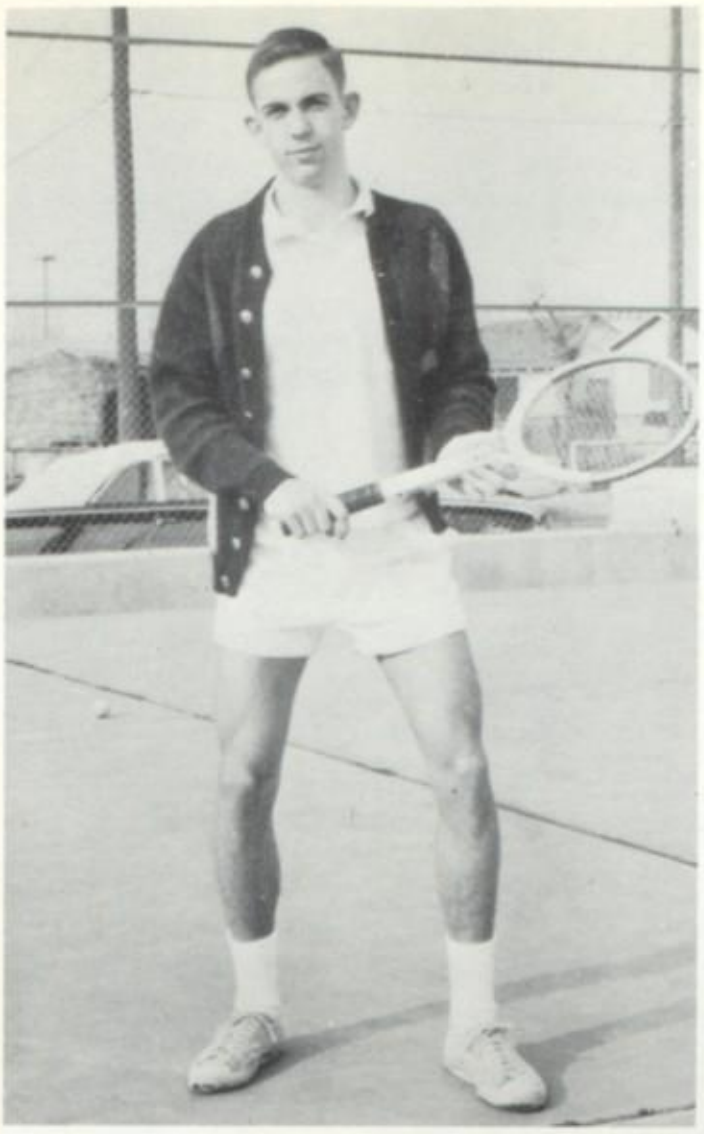
Odessa High tennis players entered competition in January with six returning lettermen leading a determined team. Coach Bob Clark was on the courts again after a year's absence. His netters gained valuable "pressure" experience in preparation for district play by entering tournaments throughout the state. Last year Odessa made a good showing in the district tournament as Frances Barrow and Jan Bostick gained the finals. This year the team posed an even greater threat to contenders for the title. The season ended in April with the district meet in Midland.

RETURNING LETTERMAN Bill Burney represented the team in "A" singles.

CO-CAPTAIN VICKI Johnston played "A" doubles.



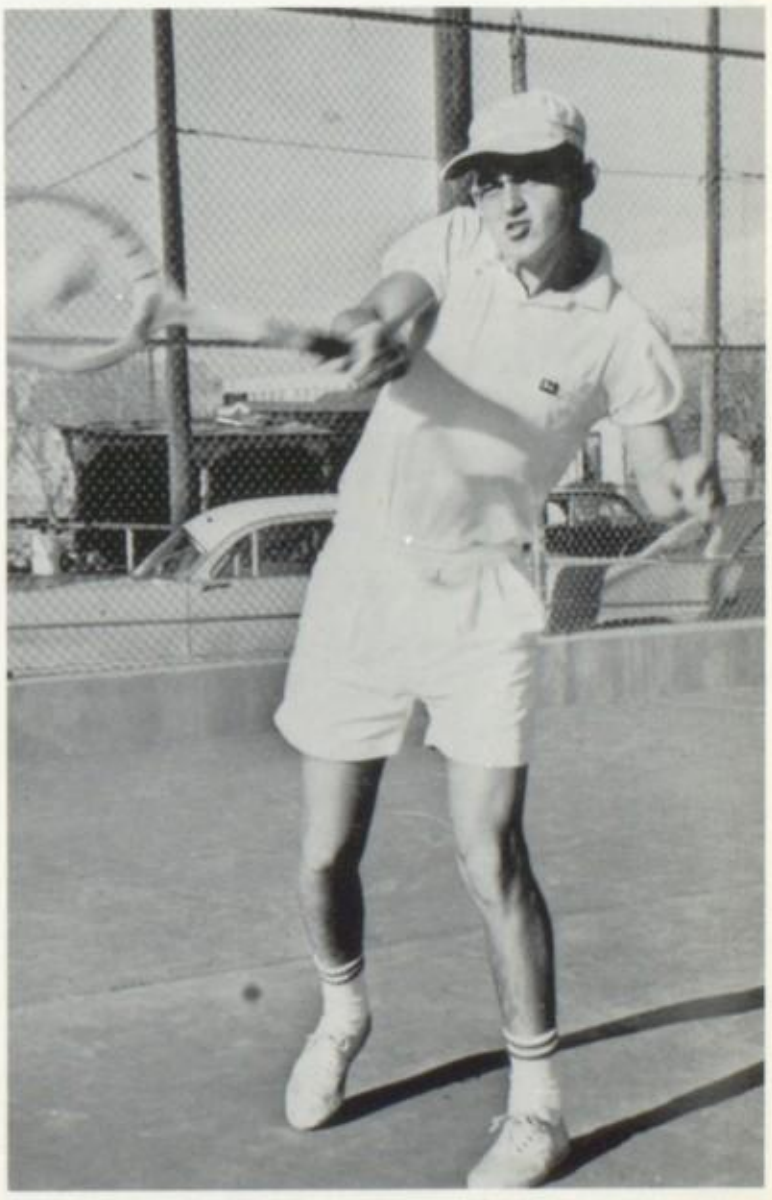
THREE YEAR letterman Frances Barrow served as captain and played "A" doubles.



WAITING TO FACE his opponent, Senior Max Brownlee plays boy's doubles.

SENIOR LINDA Gardner prepares to match wits with her opponent as she retrieves the ball.

FORMER O. H. S. netter who was a state finalist Bill Bane gives advice to senior Anna Marie Wilbanks who awaits her turn on the courts.

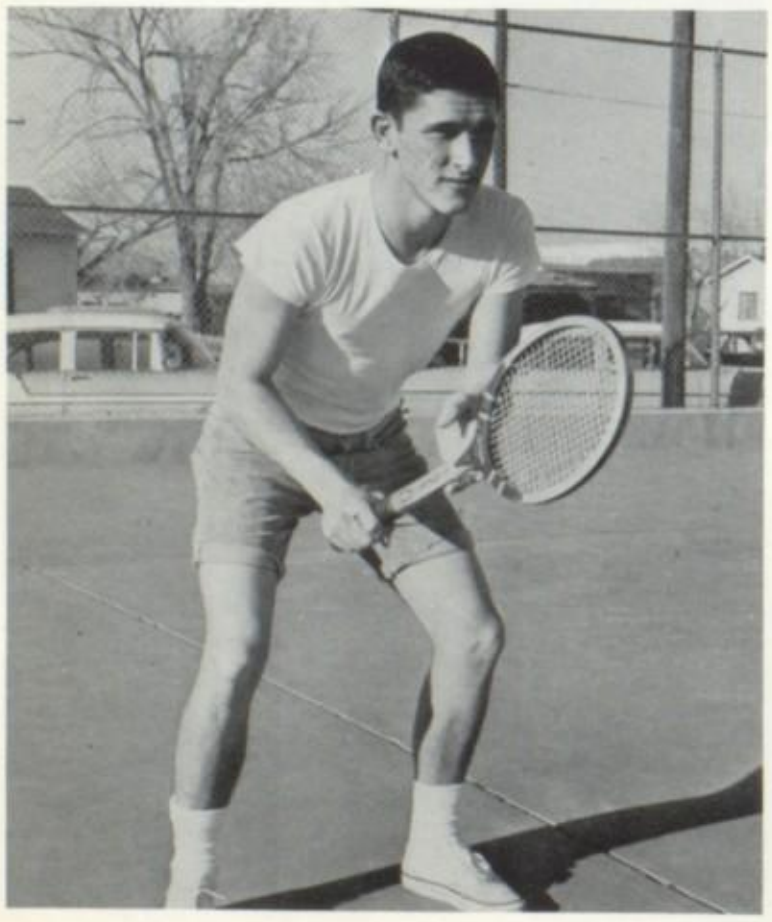


RETURNING A quick shot, senior Larry Burgin competes in boy's doubles.

Rigid Training Profits Netters in Matches

Blistered feet and calloused hands . . . common things in the life of a tennis player. Tennis being a year round sport, the first semester was spent improving techniques. Players spent numerous hours working on slice serves, ground strokes, overheads, bettering footwork, and correcting grips. Running wind sprints to build endurance and learning strategy, anticipation, and placement completed the first half-year's schedule. All of this working, sweating, and training paid off the second semester under actual competition as the team proved that the match was not over until the last point was won.

SENIOR JIMMY Hill played first-string singles.



JUNIOR JOE Mac Sanders awaits serve.

FILLING THE "B" doubles slot were sophomores Liz Blanton (top) and Donna McKelvey (bottom).

SENIOR DOUBLES team Kay Shoemake and Cherie Samson concentrate on ground strokes.

THREE YEAR veteran Anna Marie Wilbanks shared the "A" girl's singles position.

Front Row: Jane McIntire, Nancy Lathem, Edwana Thompson, Carol Sparks, Ann White, Paula Fair, Sharon Willson, Peggy McClung. **Back Row:** Cynthia Chappell, Jo Kelley, Ronnie Miller, Gerald Hoffman, Russell Payne, Sam Roden, Mary Lee Wallace, Julie Pressly.

Tankmen Open New Swim Season

MIKE KRAFT, Odessa swimmer, showed his diving form in a practice meet.

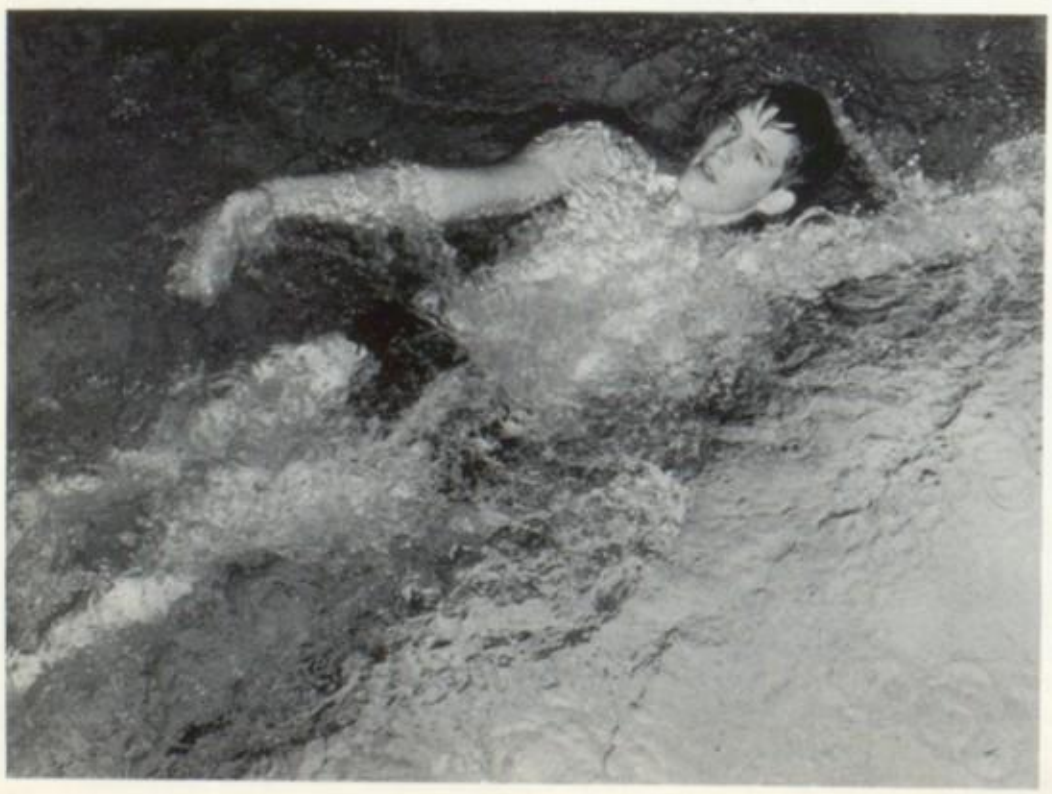
With sights set on outswimming the defending champion Midland Bulldogs, the tankmen set out to take the district title.

Under the direction of swimming coach Don Pennock, the squad began the season with long workouts in an effort to get in condition and cut precious seconds from times.

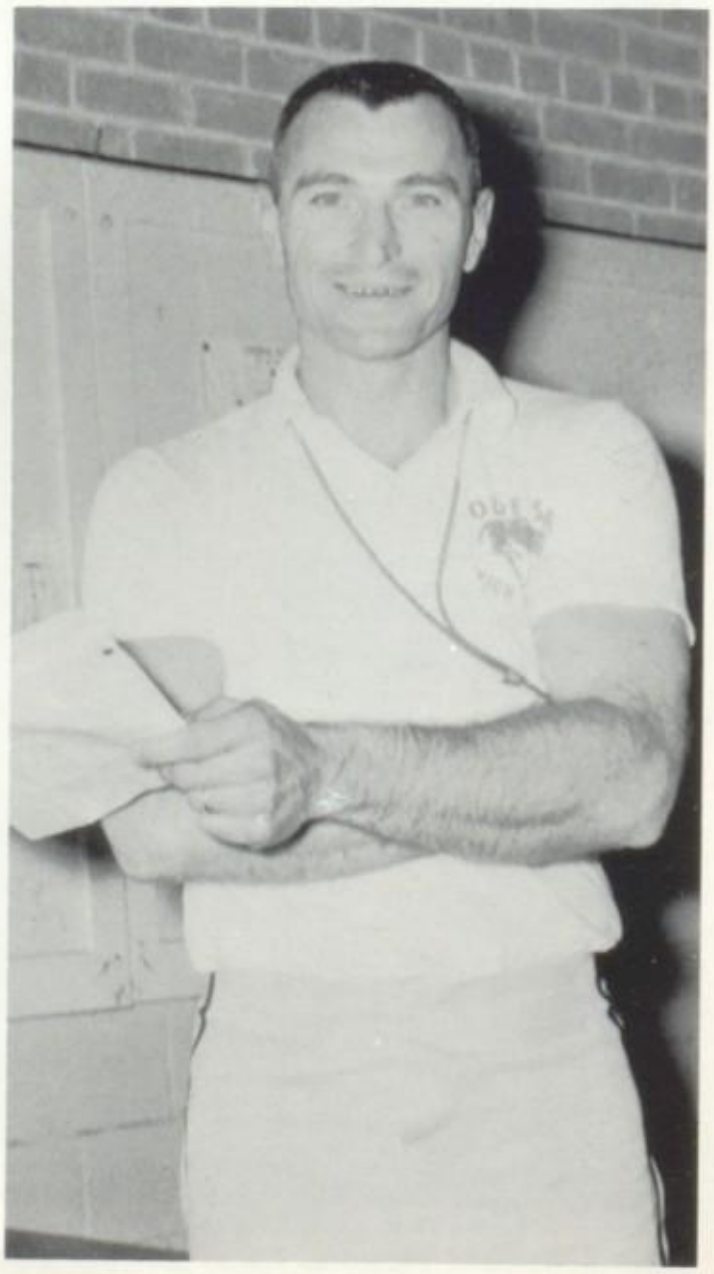
Broncho swimmers elected Ross Ligon captain of the team.

Along with Ligon, senior letterman Danny Shelton and junior letterman Garry Francell returned to bolster the hopes of this year's squad.

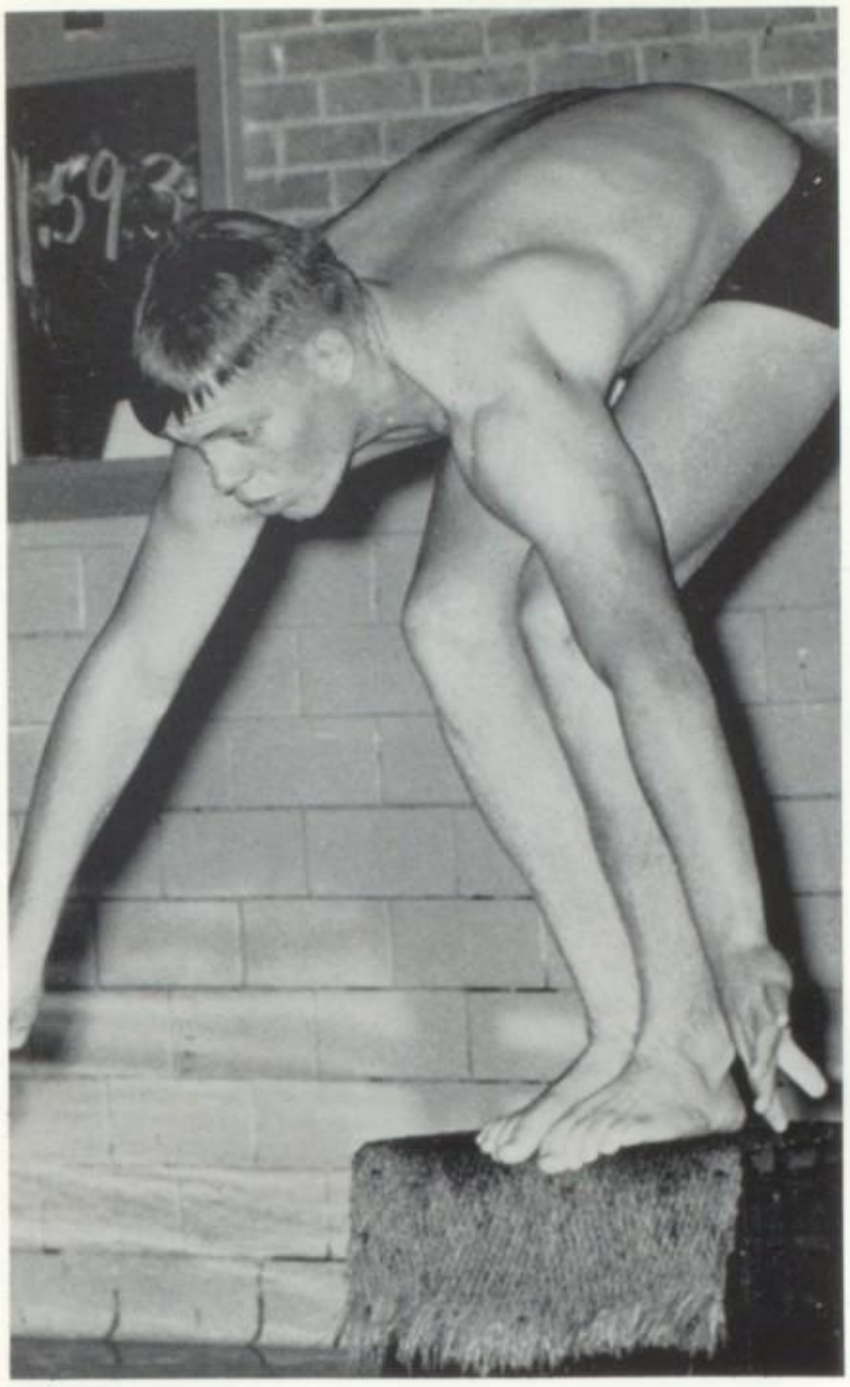
The team was also favored with a number of talented sophomore prospects including Drew Ligon, Vance Hinesley, Mike McClesky, Mike Moffitt, and Ricky Costa.



ROSS LIGON, a three-year letterman, was chosen by his teammates as captain of the swimming team.



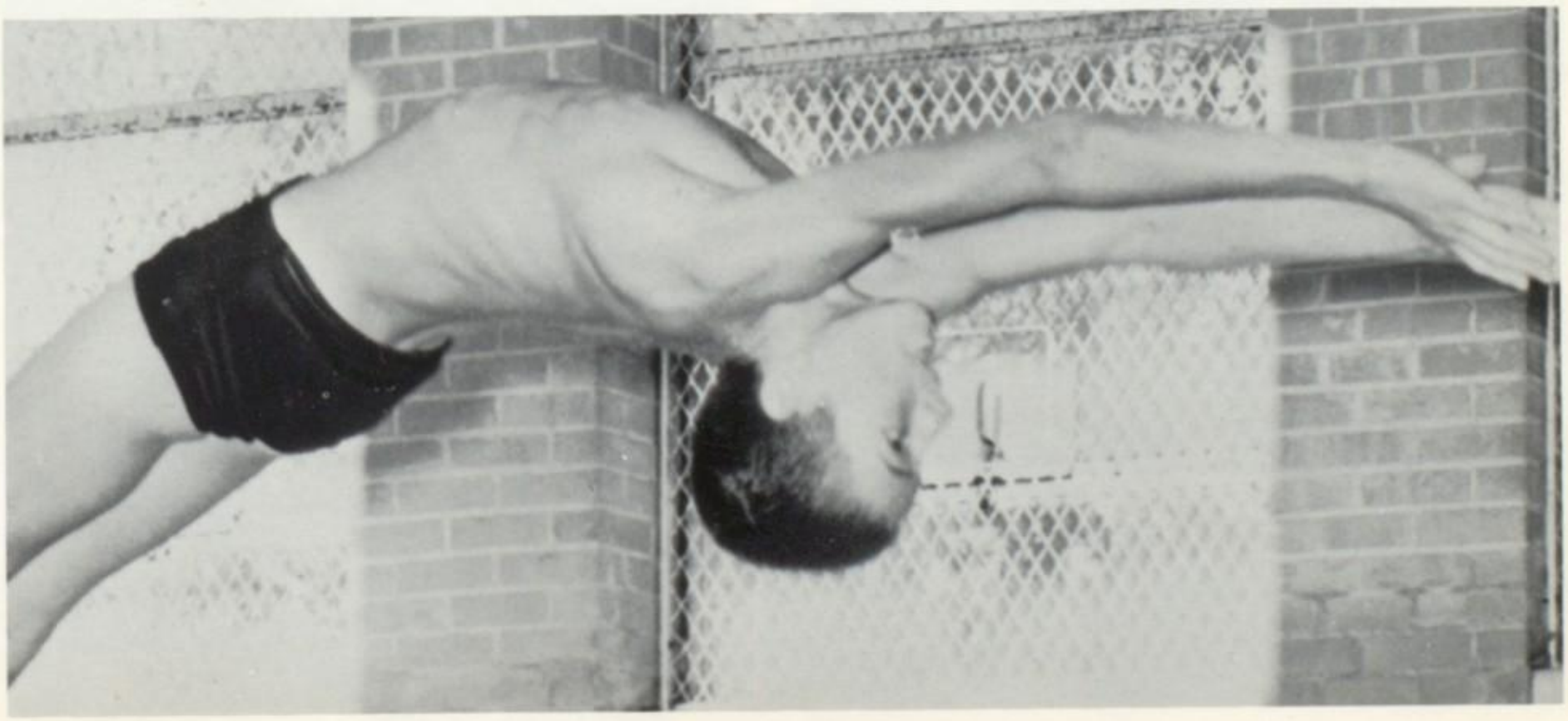
SWIMMING COACH Don Pennock directed the activities of the Broncho swimming team.



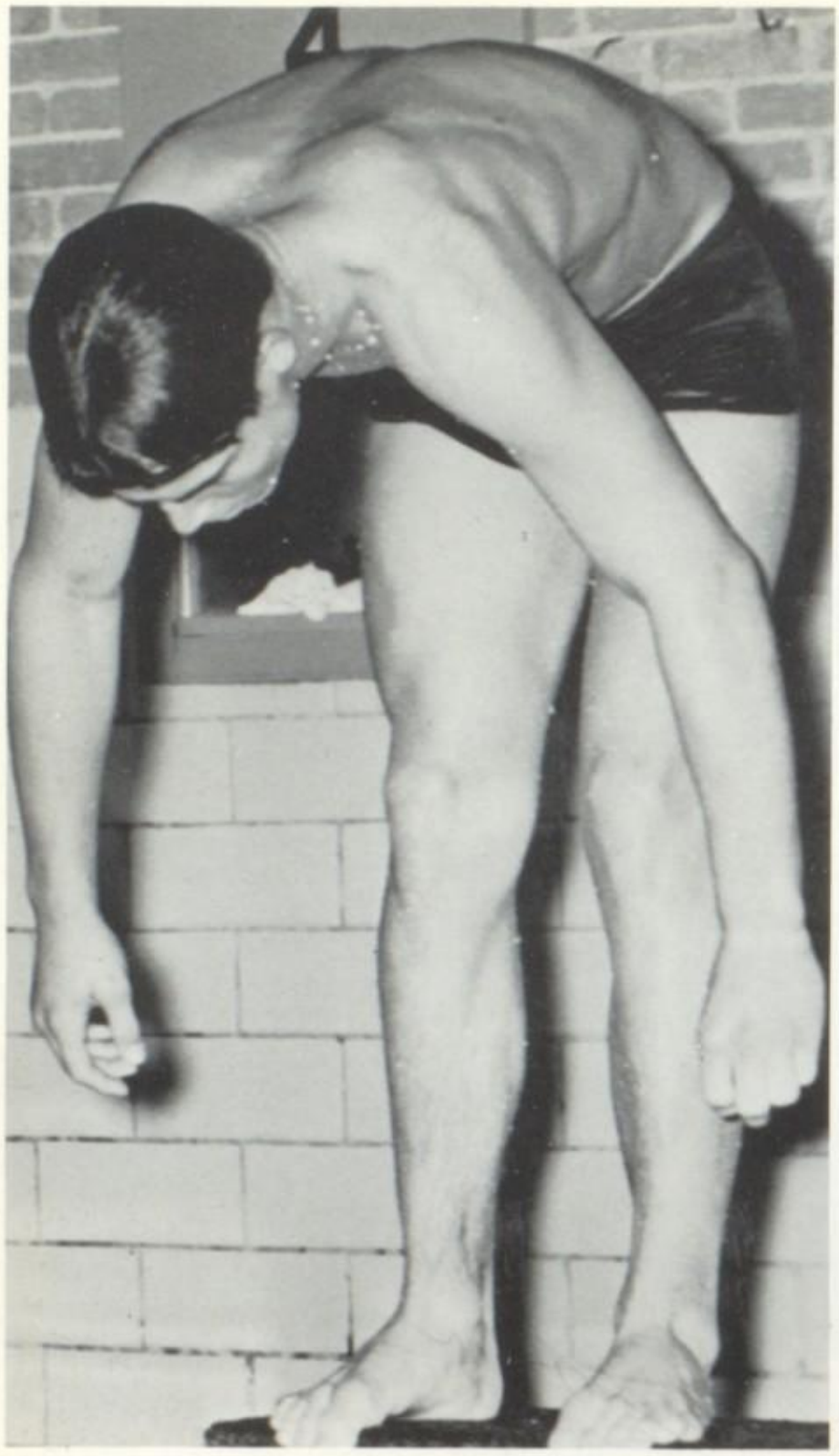
JUNIOR ALAN REYNOLDS poises for the sound of the starting gun in a practice meet.

BRYSON REED gets set to time Chuck Riley as he leaves the starting block in practice.

ON THE WAY to racking up points in a meet, Vance Hinesley is a promising sophomore prospect.



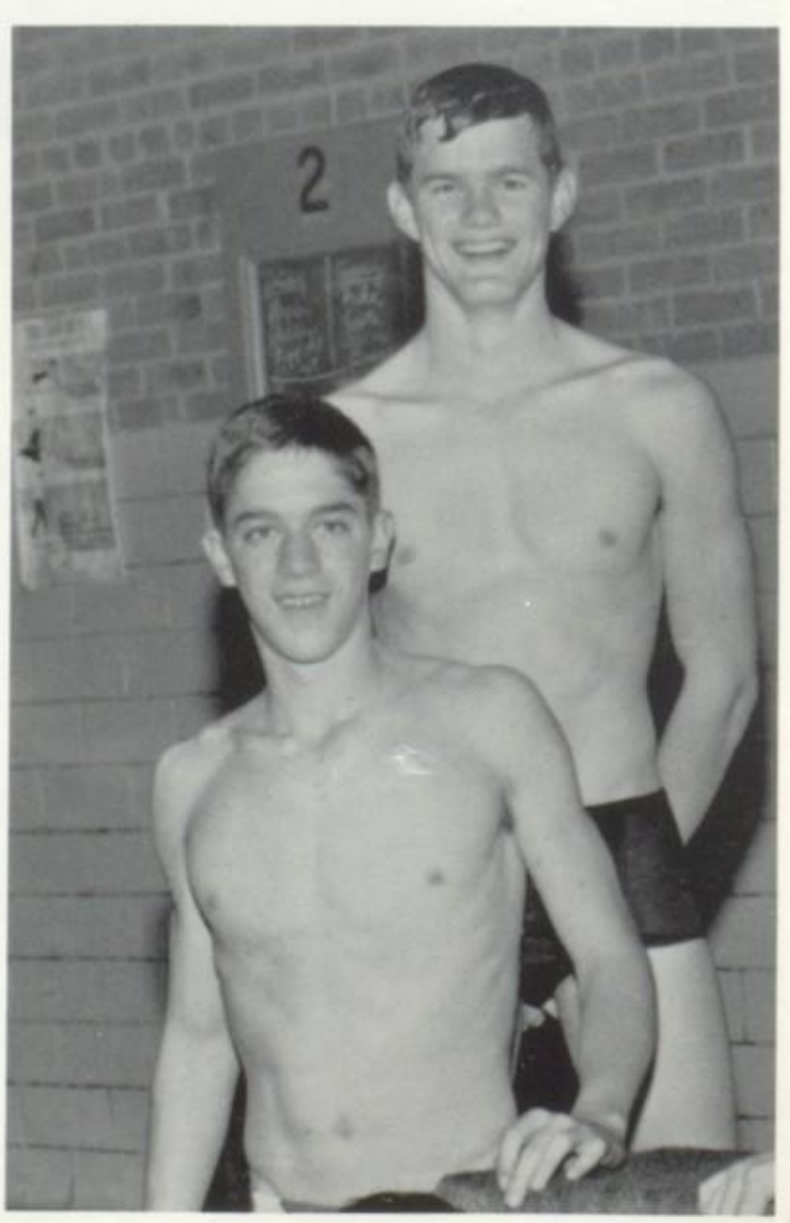
BACKING UP senior Mike Kraft on the diving unit is sophomore Ronnie Suttle.



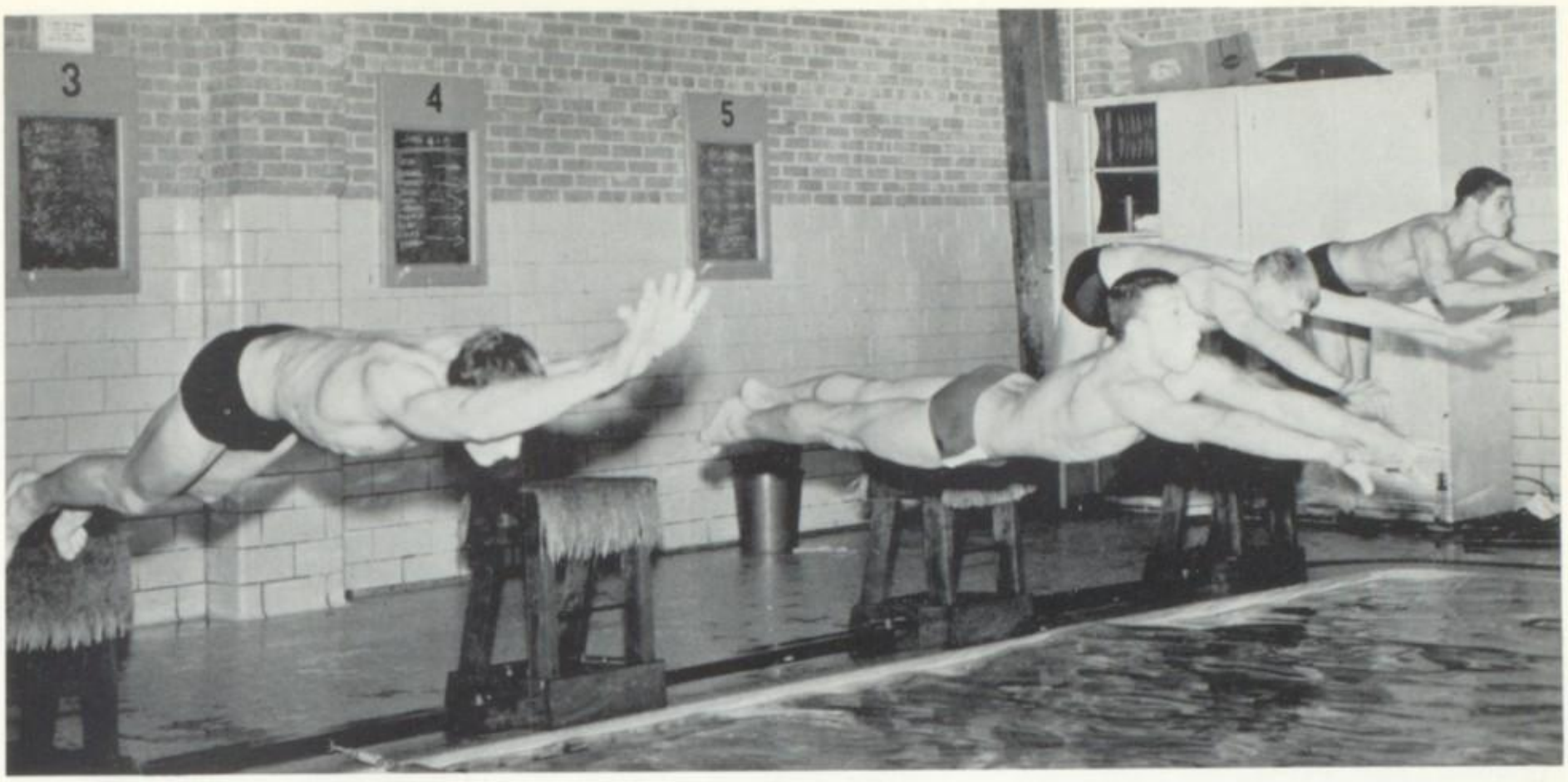
GETTING BALANCED for a good start in his race, sophomore Ricky Costa is one of the outstanding first-year members of the swimming squad.

BESIDES SWIMMING, which in itself calls for strenuous exercise, the swimming team can often be found doing calisthenics in order to get in shape.

CAUGHT IN action during one of the tankmen's workouts, Mike Starr does the backstroke.



(Standing) LAST SUMMER, sophomore Drew Ligon was chosen as an All-Texas swimmer. (Kneeling) As a junior, Gary Francell set the school record in the butterfly.

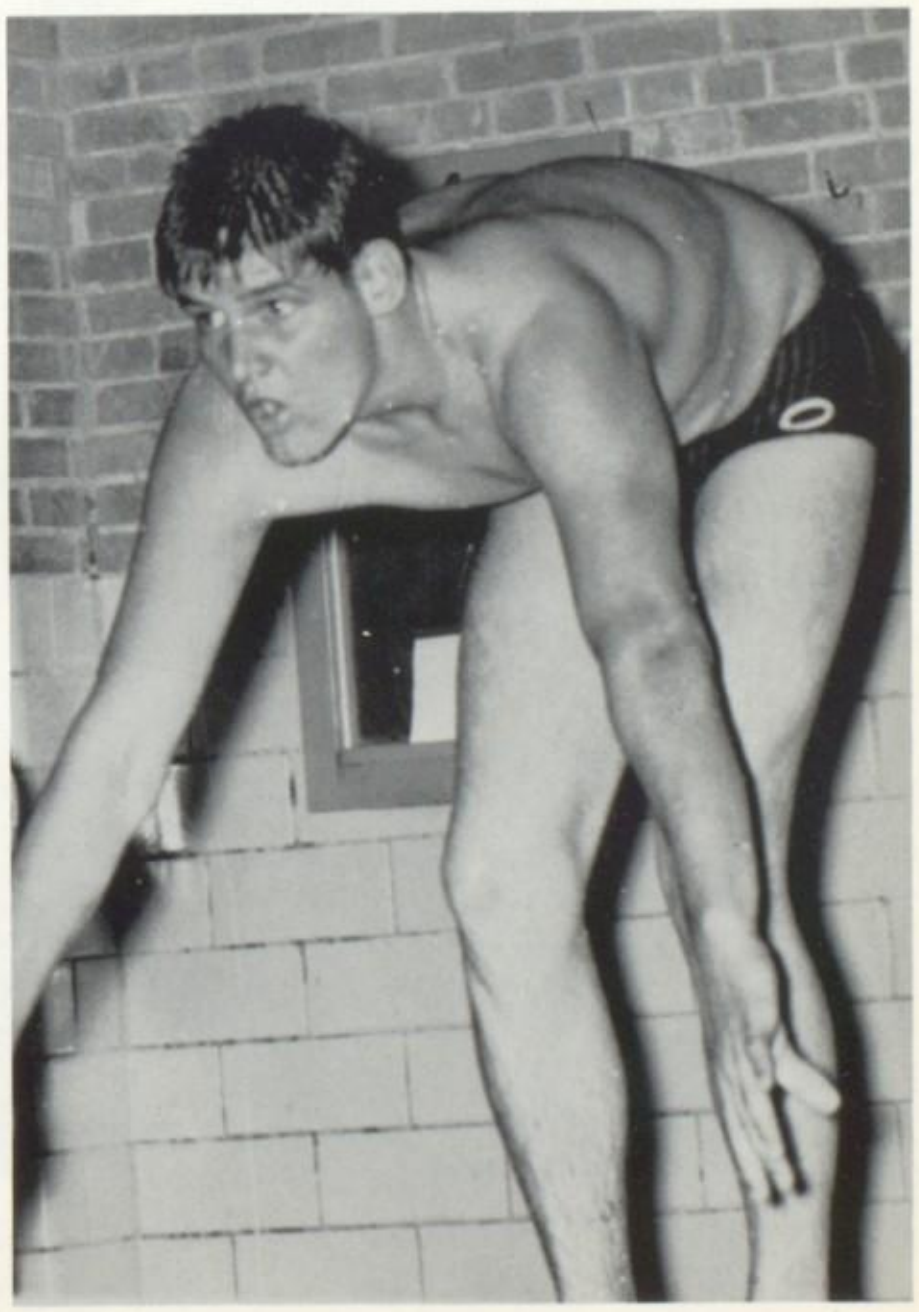


ODESSA AND Midland swimmers hit the water in a practice meet.

Bulldogs Edge Broncs in Opener

Despite outstanding performances by Drew Ligon, Ross Ligon, Garry Francell, Danny Shelton, and Mike McClesky, the Broncho swimmers lost by a narrow margin to the powerful Midland Bulldogs, defending district champions.

SOPHOMORES BRYSON Reed, Mike Moffitt, Mike McClesky, Vance Hinesley, Chuck Riley, and Mike Starr give Drew Ligon a helping hand.



DARRELL GILLIS readies for the starting gun.

Swimmers Split Double Dual Meets

MEDLEY RELAY team members include Drew Ligon, Mike McClesky, Gary Francell, Danny Shelton, and team captain Ross Ligon.

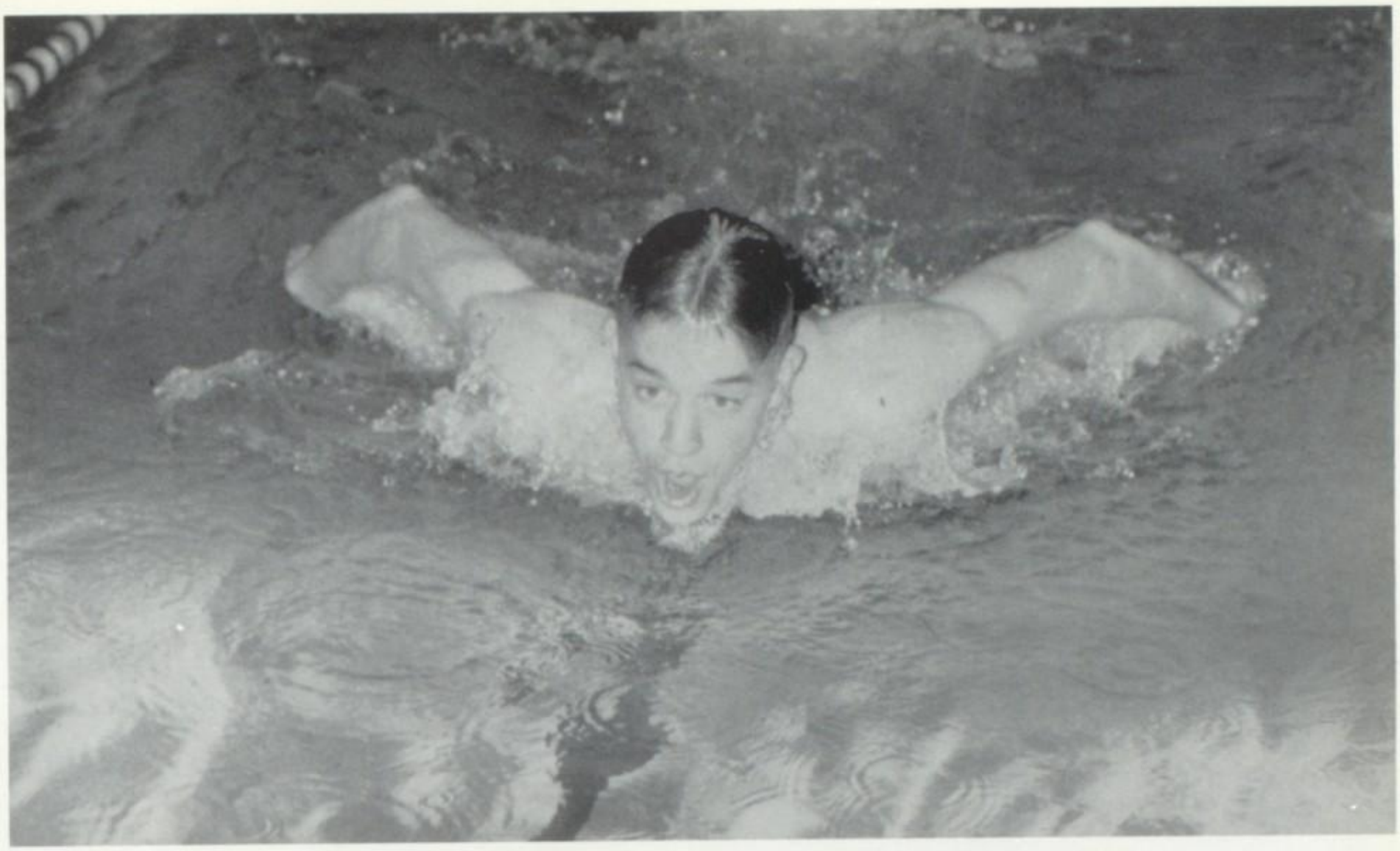
In a double dual meet held in Lubbock, the Broncho tankmen lost 57-37 to the Texas Tech Frosh and were edged 48-47 by Wichita Falls on a decision.

Returning to Odessa, the Bronchos then romped past a Jal, New Mexico, team 73-19 and beat Andrews 53-42.

In the meet, Broncho swimmers established new pool records in the 60-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle, and in the medley relay.

SWIMMING THE freestyle, his specialty, is sophomore Drew Ligon.

Front Row: Glenn Busch, Ricky Costa, Mike Moffitt, Mike Starr, Bryson Read, Ashley Yudin, and Ronnie Suttle.
Middle Row: Vance Hinesly, Chuck Riley, Mike McClesky, Drew Ligon, David Jenkins, Alan Reynolds, and Mike Kraft.
Back Row: Coach Don Pennock, Danny Shelton, Ross Ligon, and Garry Francell.

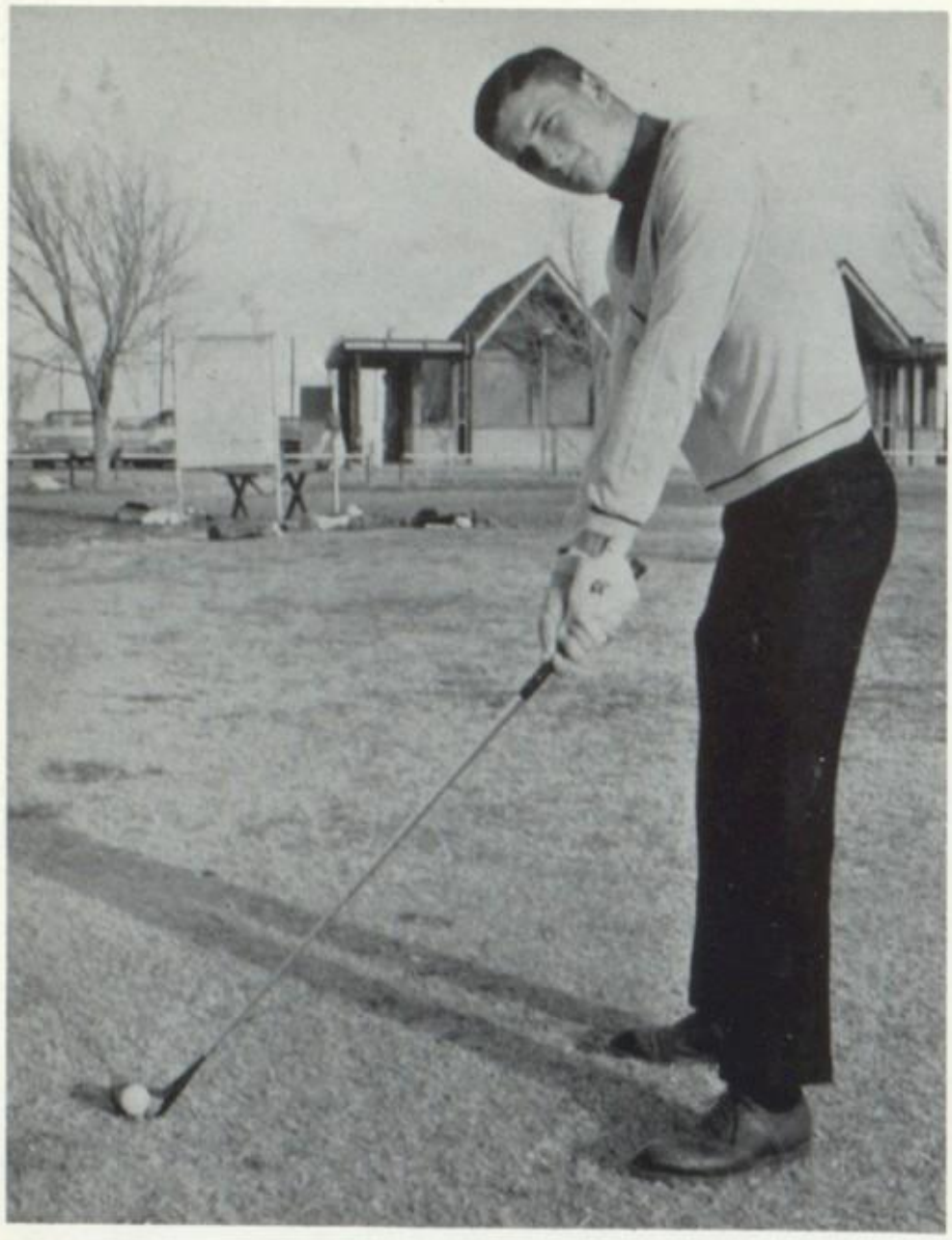


NOW A JUNIOR, Garry Francell established a new pool record in the butterfly his sophomore year.

SEEN IN his specialty, the freestyle, is senior Danny Shelton. Shelton also swam on the medley relay team.

DOING THE breaststroke is sophomore Mike McClesky.

SOPHOMORE DIVER Ronnie Suttle does the jackknife during a practice meet with Midland High.



RETURNING MEDALIST, Richard Whittenburg, takes careful aim for a long drive.

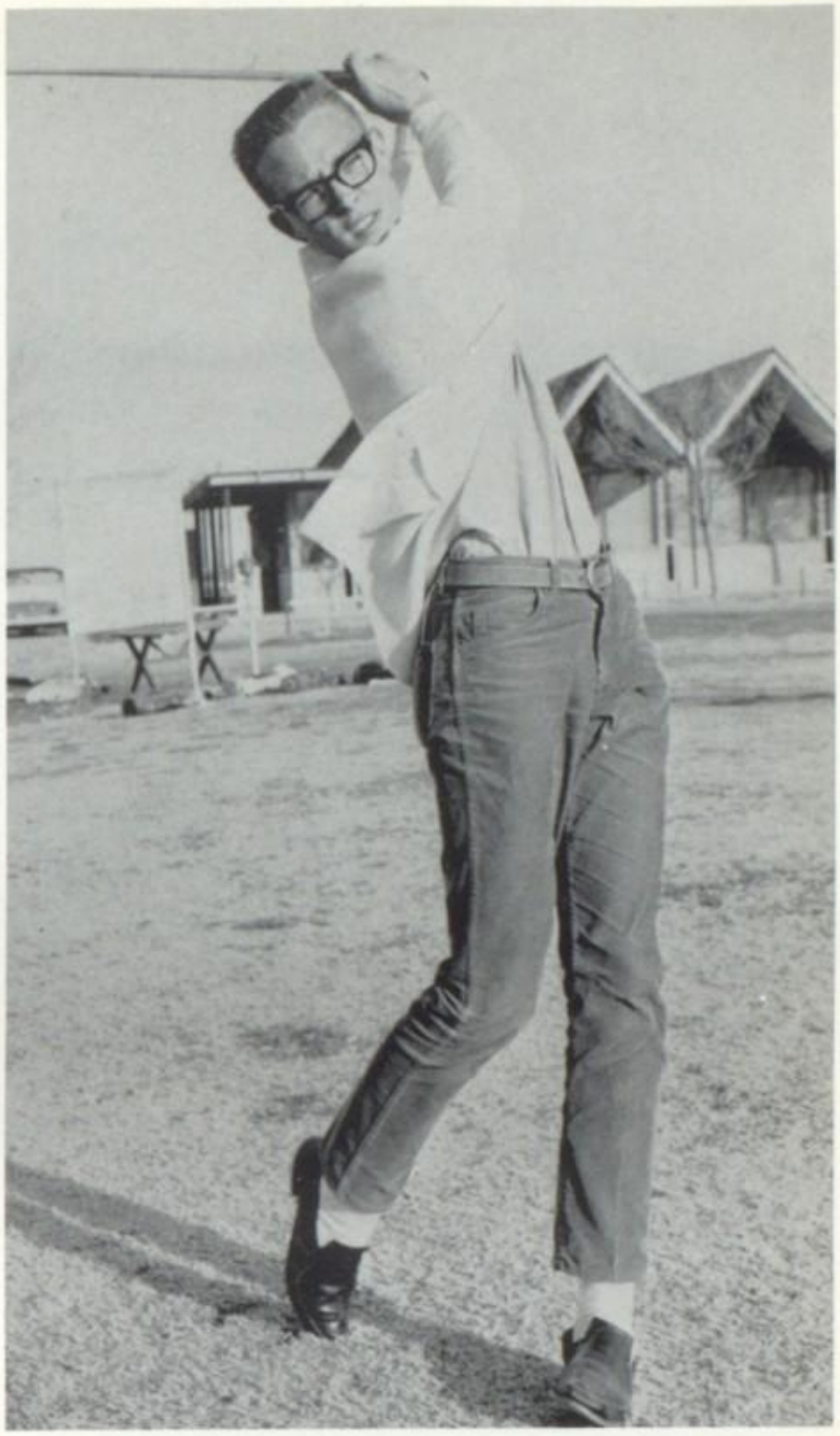
CAREFUL PUTTING saves a stroke for junior Leonard Cochran.

LETTERMEN were, front row: Billy Stewart, Bobby Carson, Leonard Cochran, Gary Malone, and Gary Maxfield; back row: Richard Whittenburg, Ronnie Muns, Garry Vaughn, Larry Hensley, and Bill Brooks.

Linksmen Strive for District Title

Finishing third in district competition last year, the golf team was coached by Carl Beard. Bested by district champions Midland High and second place takers Permian High, the linksmen competed against other district teams at the country clubs of each town in the district.

This year's team is expected to give a good account of itself, paced by returning medalist Richard Whittenburg.



STRIVING FOR a long drive, senior Bill Brooks practices at Sunset Country Club.

A GOOD aim means the difference between winning and losing for junior Bobby Carson.

NOT QUITE golf, but a lot of fun is the "coffee break" for juniors Leonard Cochran and Billy Stewart and senior Richard Whittenburg.

Golfers Take Early District Lead

TAKING TIME to study a putt at Sunset Country Club is junior letterman Billy Stewart.

By posting a score of 320, the Broncho linksmen took a one-stroke lead over the second place Permian Panthers in the first District 2-4A golf meet of the year.

With Leonard Cochran, Richard Whittenburg, Billy Stewart, and Bill Brooks leading the way, the Broncs readied for the trip to San Angelo for the second of five meets to determine the winner of 2-4A golf.

SENIOR GOLFER Larry Hensley takes a practice swing to warm up before going to practice at one of the country clubs.

SOPHOMORE MEMBERS of the golf team include (Standing) Duane McNabb, and (Kneeling) Chris Powell and Mike Brooks.

STEADY HITTER and fielder Ernie McReynolds helped the Broncs' outfield.

ODESSA COLLEGE'S Jack Mercer takes a lead off first base while Tommy New, a junior, gets ready for a possible pick off play.

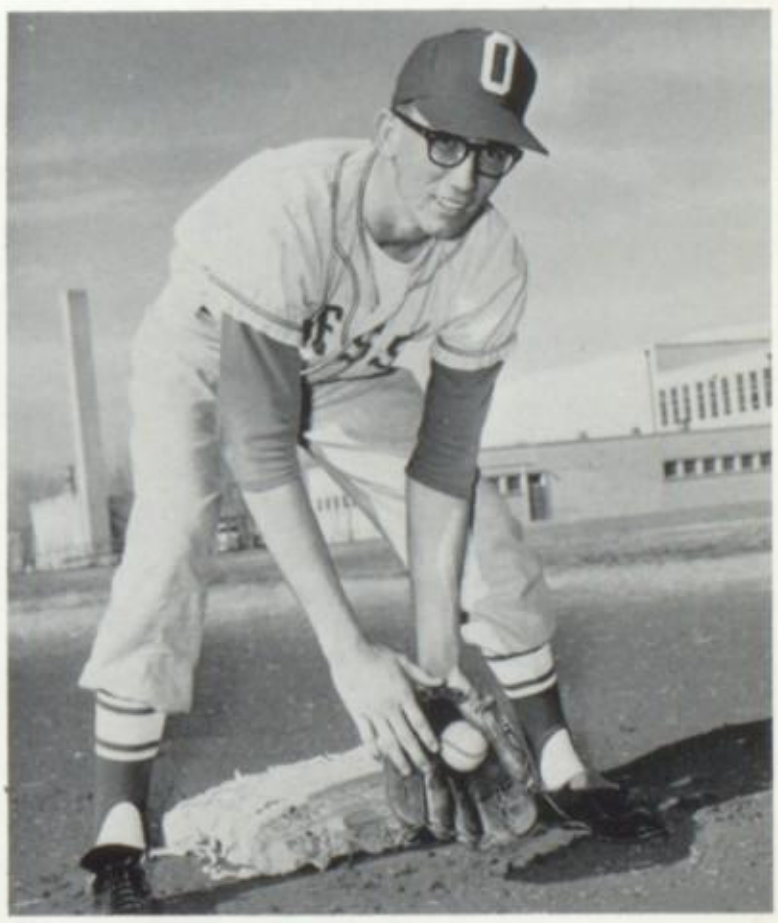
Seven Baseball Lettermen Return

Returning to bolster the hopes of the 1965 Broncho baseball team were seven lettermen, including Danny Rodriquez, Eddie Vaughn, Fritz Wernli, Tris Bars, Jack Green, Randy Walker, and Jimmy Buss.

Under the leadership of new baseball coach Bill Herron, the Broncs began the season with frequent scrimmages with the strong Odessa College team.

The Red Hosses opened the 1965 season with a double header against the Lubbock Westerners at Odessa's Fly Field in preparation for the opening of district play April 6 when the baseballers traveled to Abilene to take on the Cooper Cougars.

READY TO BE called on for short relief stints was southpaw Jimmy Buss.



SENIOR LETTERMAN Eddie Vaughn nailed down a starting position at third base early in the year. Eddie proved to be a versatile infielder, moving to third from first which he played last year.

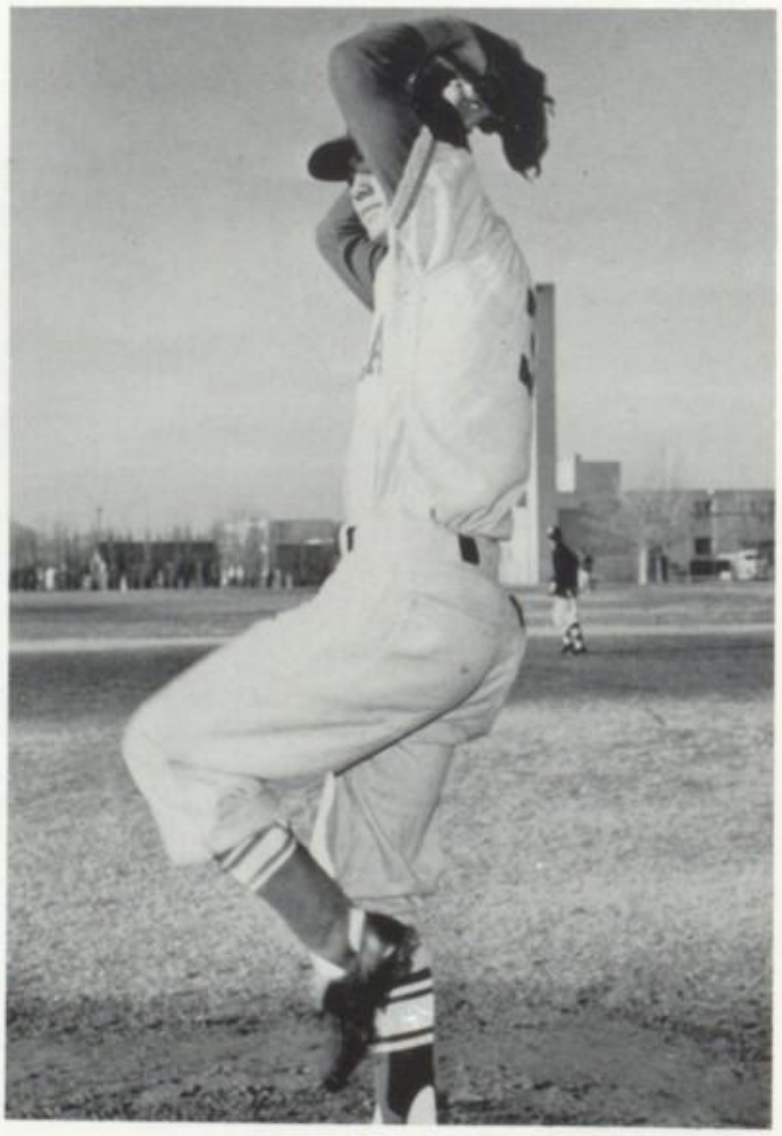
Red Hosses Drop Scrimmage, 7-1

SENIOR LETTERMAN Eddie Vaughn raps out a hit in a practice game with Odessa College.

In their first scrimmage game of the year, the Odessa High Baseballers dropped a decision to the Odessa College team as the collegians shelled Odessa pitchers Jack Green and Ken Thomas for seven runs to win 7-1.

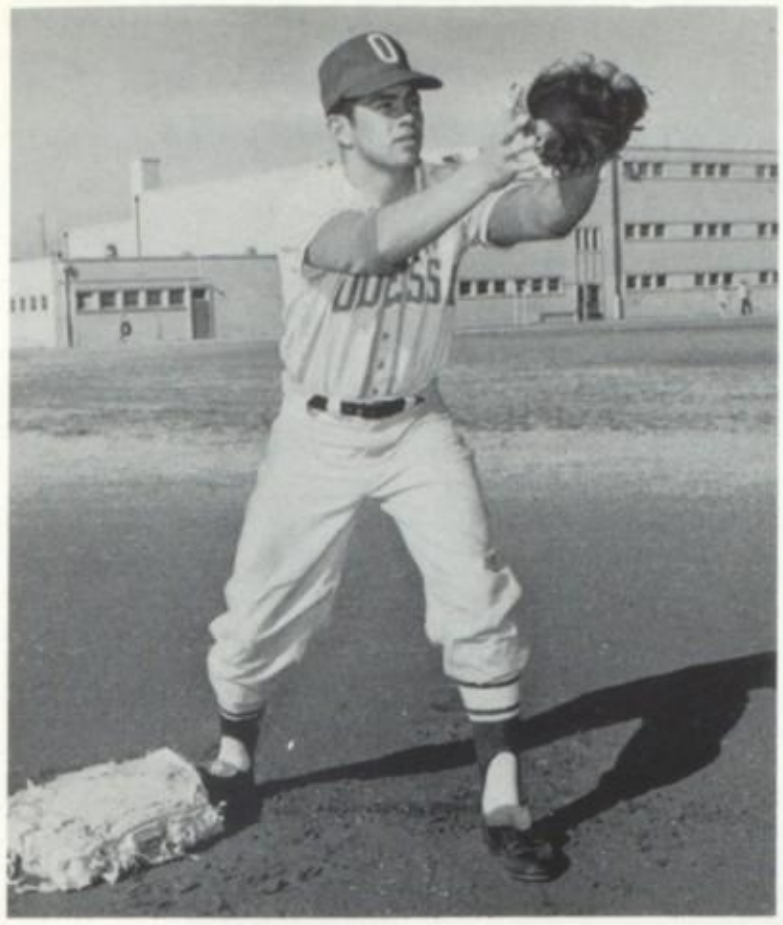
Starting for Odessa in the infield were first baseman Leo Rodriquez, with Danny Rodriquez at second, Tris Bars playing shortstop, and Eddie Vaughn at third. Fritz Wernli handled the catching chores. Outfielders were Ernie McReynolds, Ruben Benavidez, and Bobby Reed.

The Red Hosses' lone run came when Vaughn hit a home run to left field.

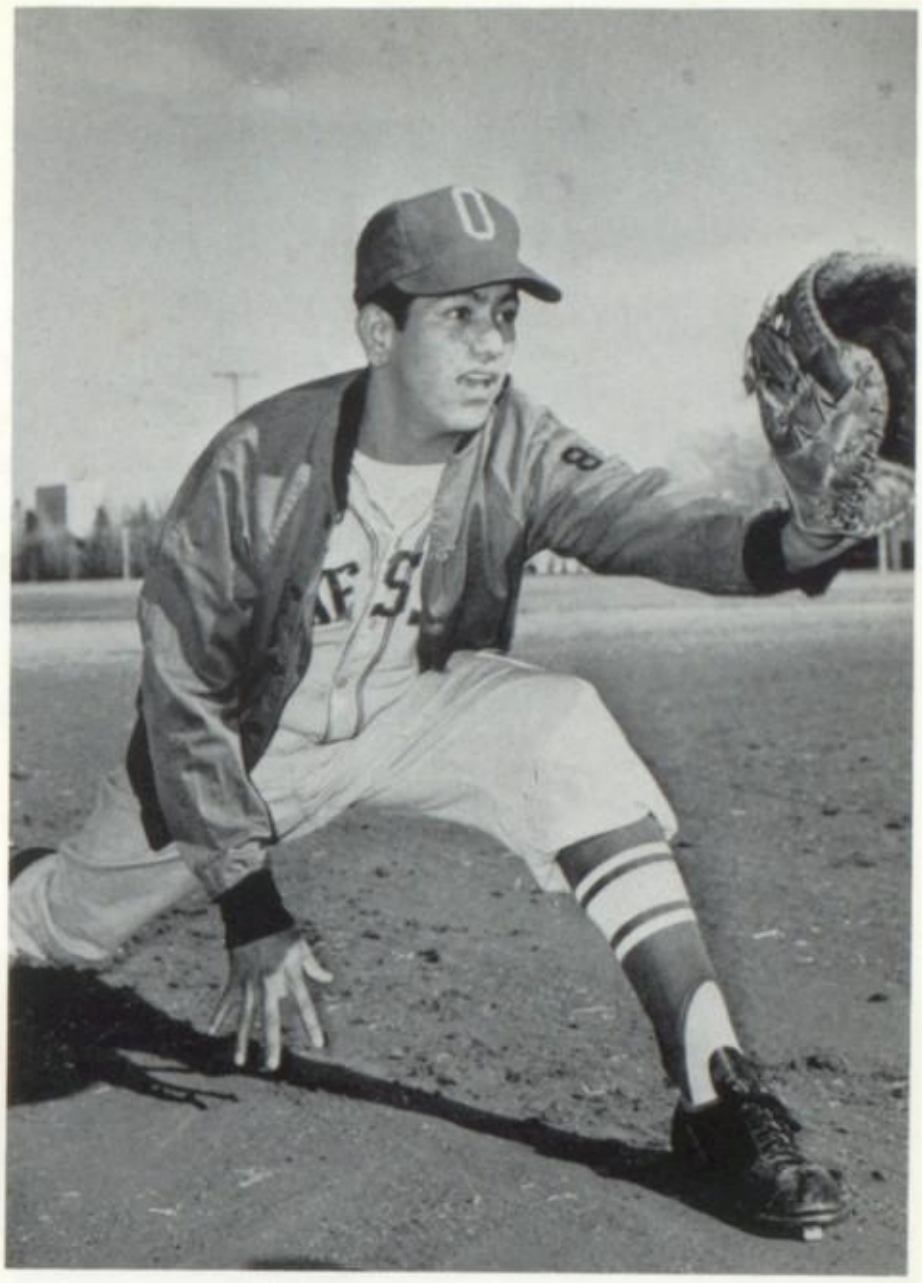


LARRY GATLIN goes into his windup in one of many workouts necessary for a winning team.

CATCHER Fritz Wernli sharpens his form in practice.



TWO YEAR letterman Danny Rodriquez played second base for the Broncs.



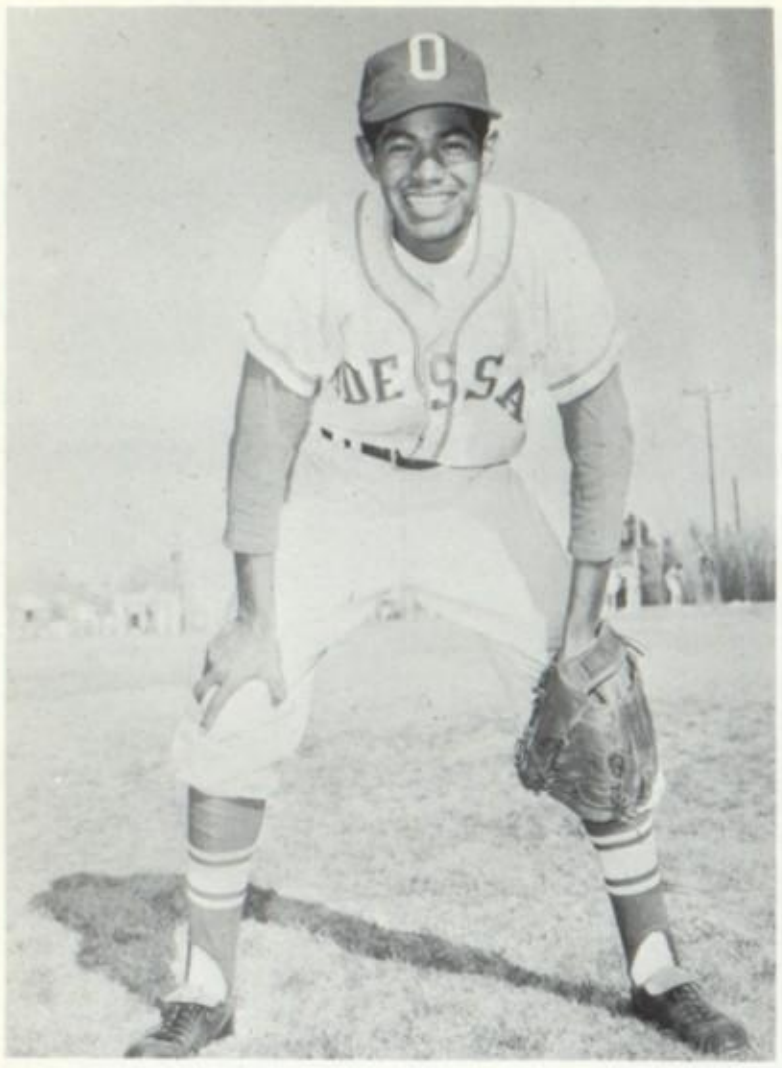
JUNIOR LEO Rodriquez stretches for a throw to first.

JACK GREEN, two year letterman, provides seasoned pitching for the Broncho nine.

LETTERMAN TRIS Bars moved from right field to help the Broncs at shortstop.

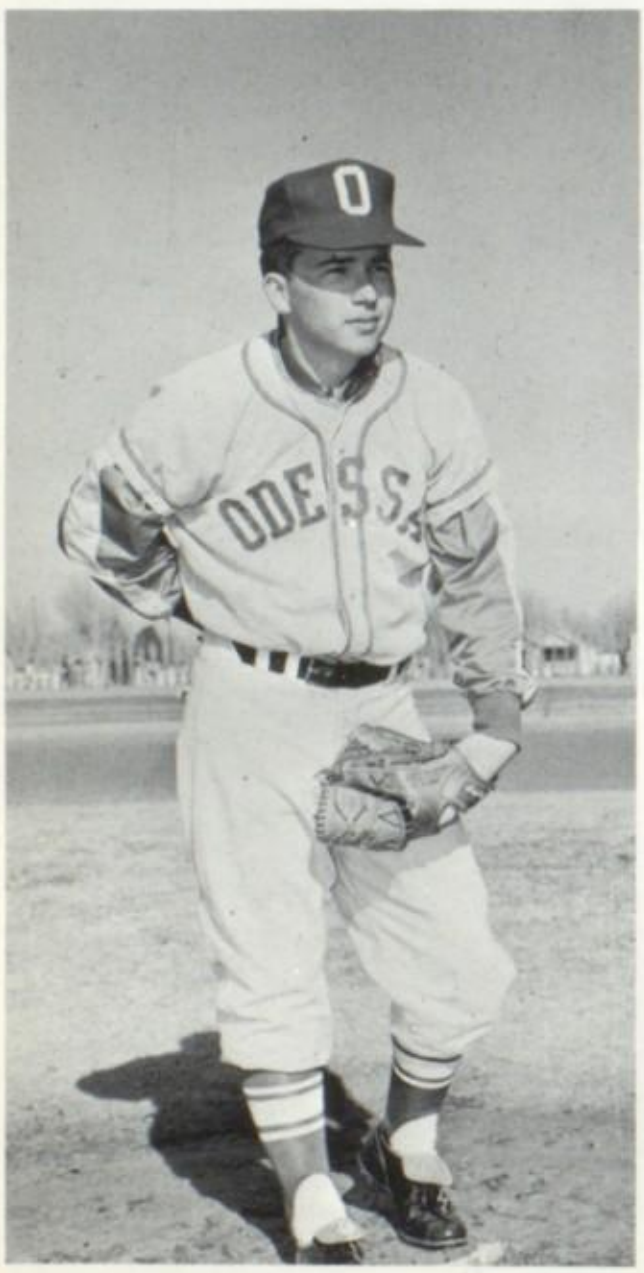
Herron Nine Tries for Better Record

With a new coach, this year's nine will be trying to improve on last year's second division finish. After being tied for first place in the district after the first half of district play, the 1964 Broncs were able to win only two of their last seven starts. Forecasters were not too optimistic in their placing of the Broncs, however, for the 1965 season. A lack of experience on the mound and in the outfield seemed to offset a tested infield in their evaluations.



ANCHORING A tested outfield was Jesse Benevides.

AFTER STARTING in the outfield as a sophomore, Randy Walker returned for a second turn in the gardens.

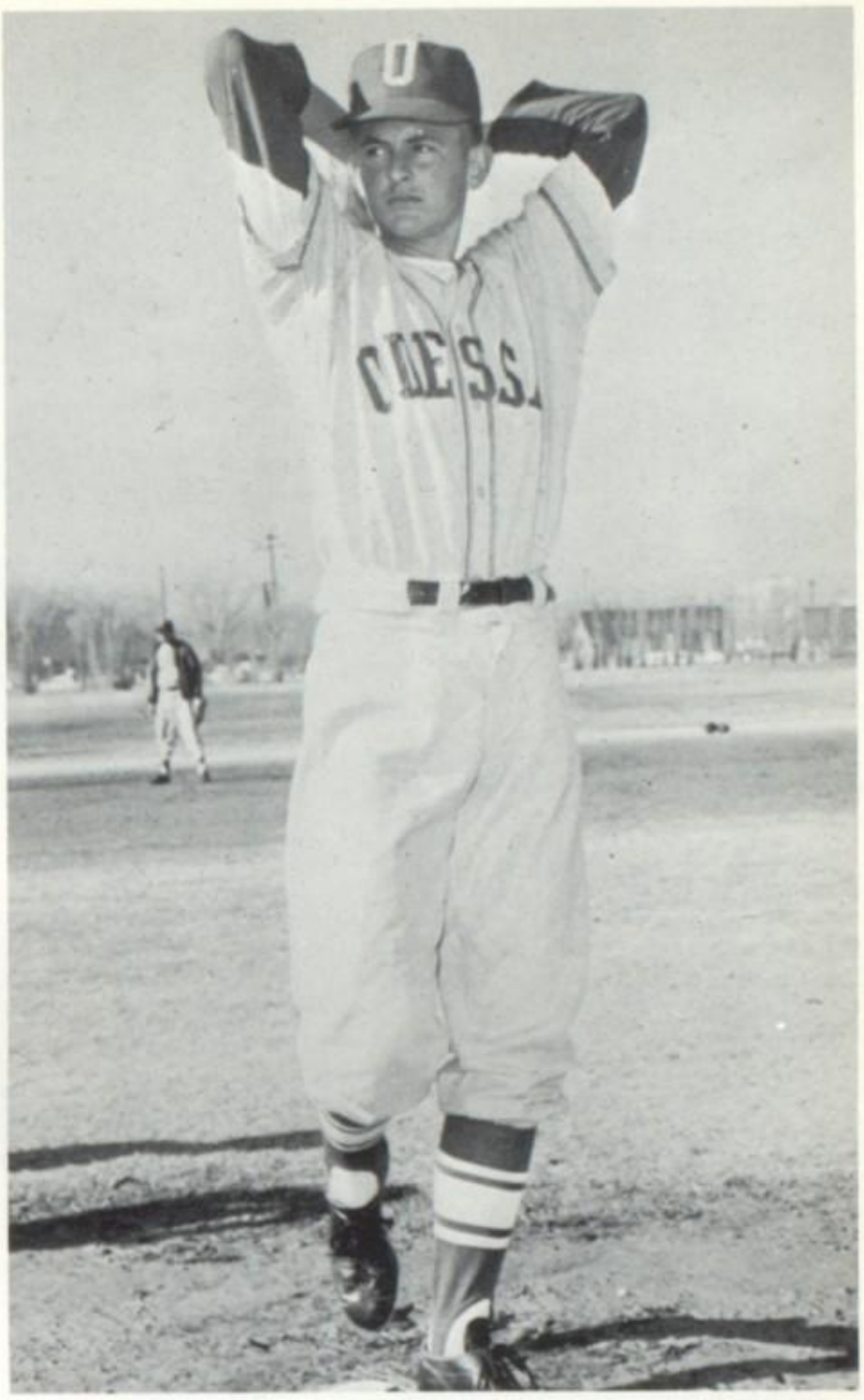


UP FROM THE "B" team, Scooter Ward added righthanded strength to the pitching corps.

ASSISTANT COACH Ray Newton (left) took over the "B" team chores when Coach Bill Herron was promoted to head coach.

SENIOR OUTFIELDER Bobby Reed prepares to stop a grounder in an afternoon workout.

SOPHOMORE HOPEFULS were: Front Row—Dale Connally, Dickey Joy, Larry Anderson, Steve Mauldin; Back Row—Sammy Soules, Tommy Doran, Gilbert Vasquez.



BRONCHO HURLER Ken Thomas practices in preparation for a grueling season.

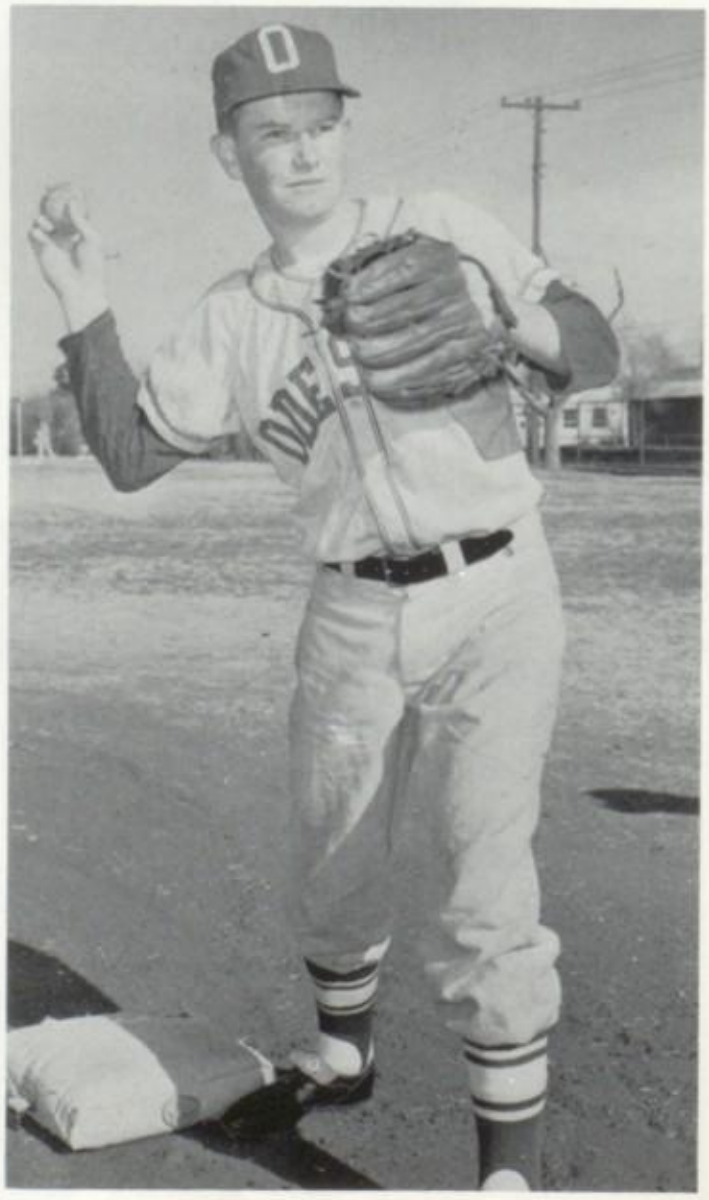
EX-BRONCHO Harlan Hines, now of Odessa College, prepares to swing while catcher Fritz Wernli awaits the pitch.

Front Row: Ernie McReynolds, Mike Pitner, Gary Priddy, Jerry Gray, Eugene Thomas, Randall Harrison, Ronald Pinkstaff, Kelly O'Neil, Edward Pierce, Bobby Lopez. **Middle Row:** Leo Rodriquez, Larry Gatlin, Chester Burwell, Scooter Ward, Ken Thomas, Milton Thompson, Jimmy Buss, Jack Green, Bobby Reed, Danny Rodriquez. **Back Row:** Coach Ray Newton, Kenneth Bost, Tris Bars, Fritz Wernli, Dale Campbell, Carlton Roy, Eddie Vaughn, Frank Pierce, Dee Lancaster, Ruben Benavides, Mickey Hardison, Coach Bill Herron.

Bronchos Begin Diamond Workouts

JUNIOR INFIELDER Mike Pitner plays shortstop and second base.

BACKING UP letterman Fritz Wernli is junior catcher Milton Thompson.



JUNIOR UTILITY man Frank Pierce played for Odessa's junior varsity team last year.

Clark, Cox Lead Bronc Cindermen

Led by Chuck Clark, state competitor in the 100 yard dash, and by record-setting Ed Cox, the Broncho cindermen began a new track season.

Two other senior lettermen, Mike Fick and John Berry, also returned to bolster the hopes of this year's team.

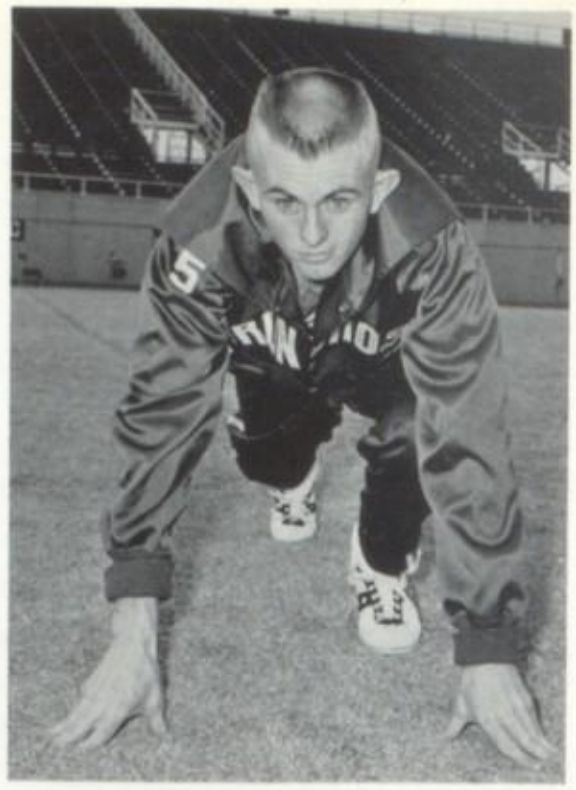
After practice meets with Monahans and Ector, the Red Hosses set out for the Comanche Relays in Fort Stockton. In the first practice meet, the Broncs won eight first places.

"JUST CLOSE your eyes and glide over," senior Chuck Clark thinks to himself as he runs the low hurdles.

ROUNDING A CURVE and heading for the finish, two year letterman Ed Cox displays his record setting style of running.

THE TRACK TEAM selected Linda Newsom as their sweetheart for 1965.

COMPOSING THE sprint relay were Ray Goddard, Chuck Clark, Mike Fick, and Ed Cox.



LETTERMAN MIKE Fick stretches his leg muscles in preparation for running the short dashes.

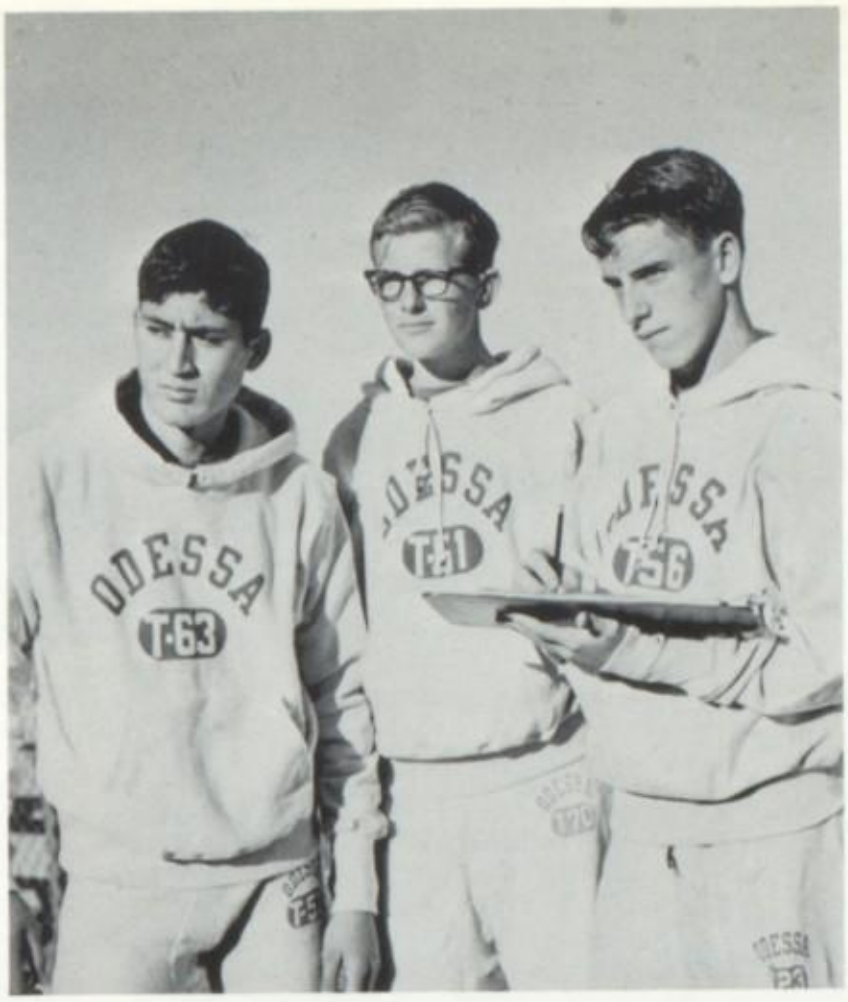
Distance Men Run Cross Country

FOLLOWING A series of pre-meet exercises, half-miler Steve Knowles loosens his back muscles before running.

The Broncho track team increased its workouts this year to include cross-country running. The distance men, led by Jimmy Godfery, Ronnie Barnett and Steve Knowles, jogged several thousand miles of Odessa streets, alleys, vacant lots, and dirt roads to increase their durability for the regular season.

QUARTERMILERS David Marshall, Ed Cox, Tom Spears, and Phil Johnson try to increase their durability through daily workouts.

BROAD JUMPER John Berry looks over the pit area preparatory to a jump.



KEEPING RECORDS during time trials are Pete Stewart, Larry Goins, and Larry Whitaker.

THE MILE RELAY INCLUDED Mike Fick, Phil Johnson, David Mashall, and Ed Cox.

DISTANCE MAN Jimmy Godfrey prepares for the district meet.

A POTENTIAL district champion, Ray Goddard specializes in the sprints.

ASPIRING HALF-MILERS pictured here are Brent Truett, Bob Niedert, Steve Knowles, Bill Orr, and Danny Norris.

THREE GRIDDERS, Tom Townsend, Mark Clapham, and Skippy Spruill added field event points to the team effort.

FIVE SPRINTERS alternated in filling the spots on the 440-yard relay team. Chuck Clark, Ed Cox, Ray Goddard, Mike Fick, and John Berry all hit close to the 10 flat mark on the 100.

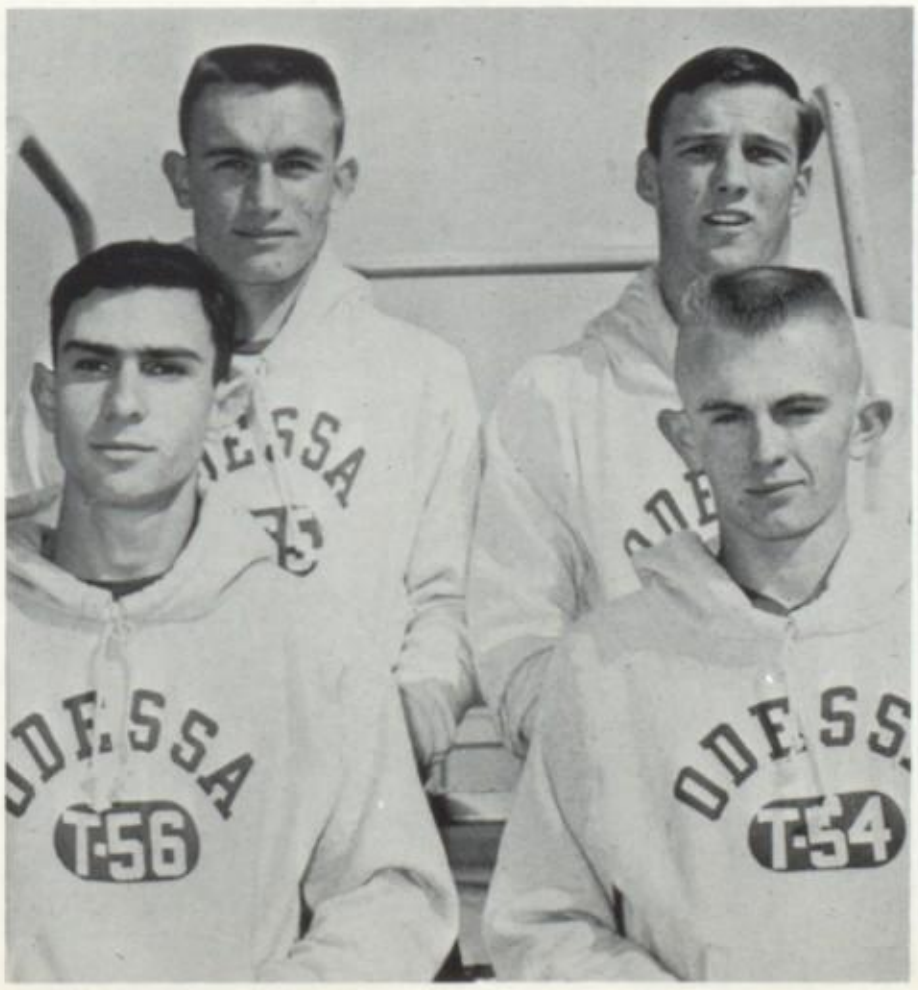
Cindermen See Texas, New Mexico

The 1965 track season saw the running Red and White also become the traveling Red and White as the Bronchos participated in meets at Fort Stockton, El Paso, Snyder, Midland, and Carlsbad.

The overall strength of the Broncs made them top contenders for the championship wherever they ran.

JUNIOR DISTANCE man, Ronnie Barnett, loosens up before a workout.

PROVIDING POWER for the Bronc tracksters, Skippy Spruill threw the disc 171 feet in the year's first meet.



SENIOR LETTERMEN included (front) John Berry and Mike Fick, (back) Ed Cox and Chuck Clark.

BRONC DISTANCE men included Jimmy Godfrey, Ronnie Barnett, and Paul Rizo.

SENIOR TOM TOWNSEND prepares to put the shot before the Comanche Relays.

HIGH JUMPERS Rodney Bourke and Tommy New try to keep warm during February workouts.

ONE OF a promising group of sophomores, Mark Clapham throws the discus.

LARRY McKAY, David James and Gerald Simons pose at the pole vault runway.

First Row: Danny Norris, Larry Goins, Bill Orr, Ray Goddard, Ronnie Barnett, Jim Godfrey, Mike Fick, John Berry, Ricky Daniels; **Second Row:** Gerald Simmons, Mike Roberts, Pete Stewart, Phil Johnson, Glenn Barton, Donny Barlow, Larry Whitaker, Edward Cox, Chuck Clark, David James, Steve Knowles, Larry Runnels; **Third Row:** Mark Clapham, Brent Truett, David Marshall, Ronald Green, Rodney Bourke, David Webb, Tommy Spears, Tommy New, Jerry Chancellor, George Wein, Larry McKay, Eddie Gatlin, Coach Dick Brooks.

Tracksters Pose Record Threat

The 1965 track season was a promising one for Odessa High. On paper the Broncs showed phenomenal possibilities.

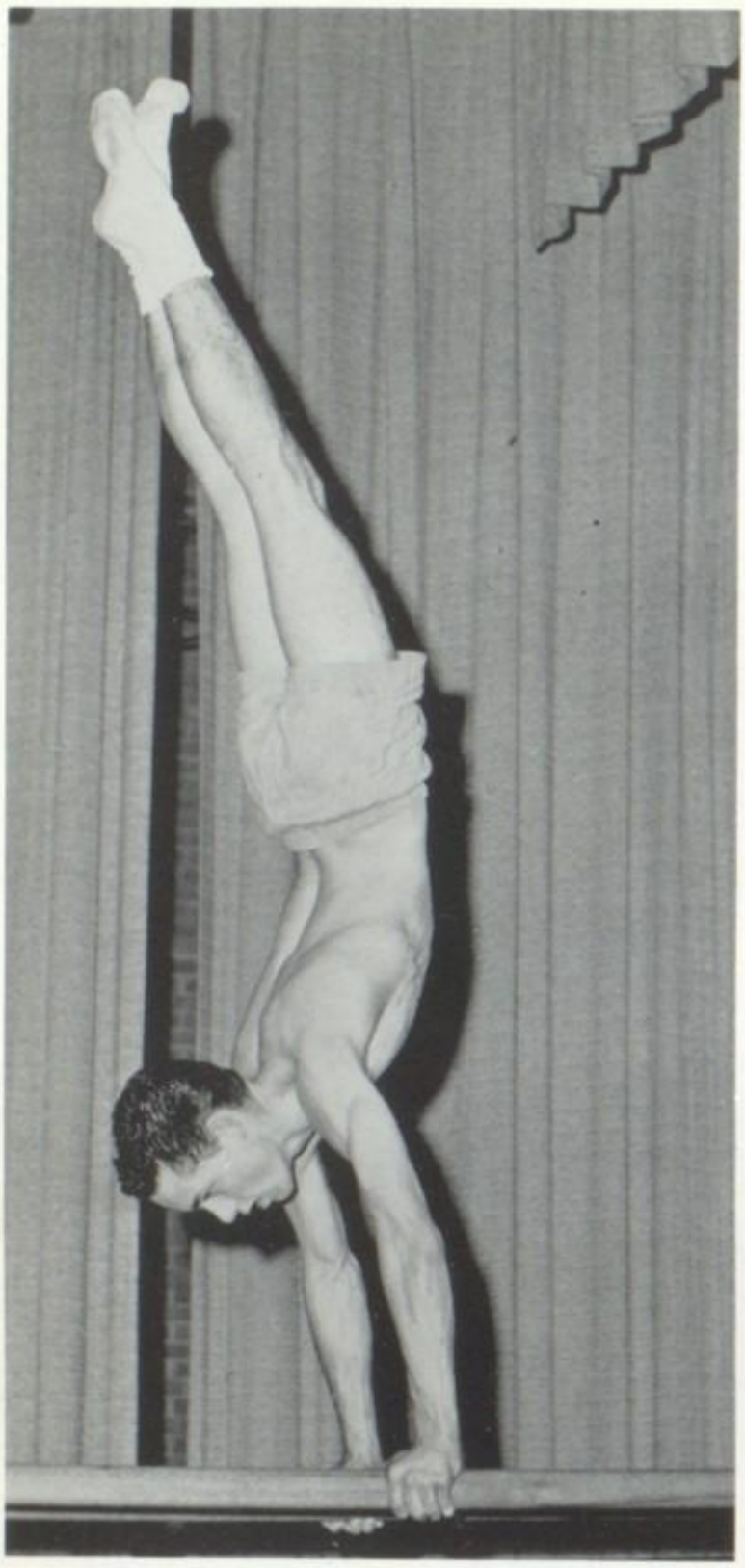
The members of the Broncho 440-yard relay team, consisting of Mike Fick, Ray Goddard, Ed Cox, and Chuck Clark, all have been clocked at 10 seconds or less in the 100 yard dash.

PRACTICING THEIR starts are Ray Goddard, Ronnie Green, and Donnie Barlow.

TRACK COACH Dick Brooks gets ready to time his runners during practice at W. T. Barrett Stadium.

P E Program Works for Versatility

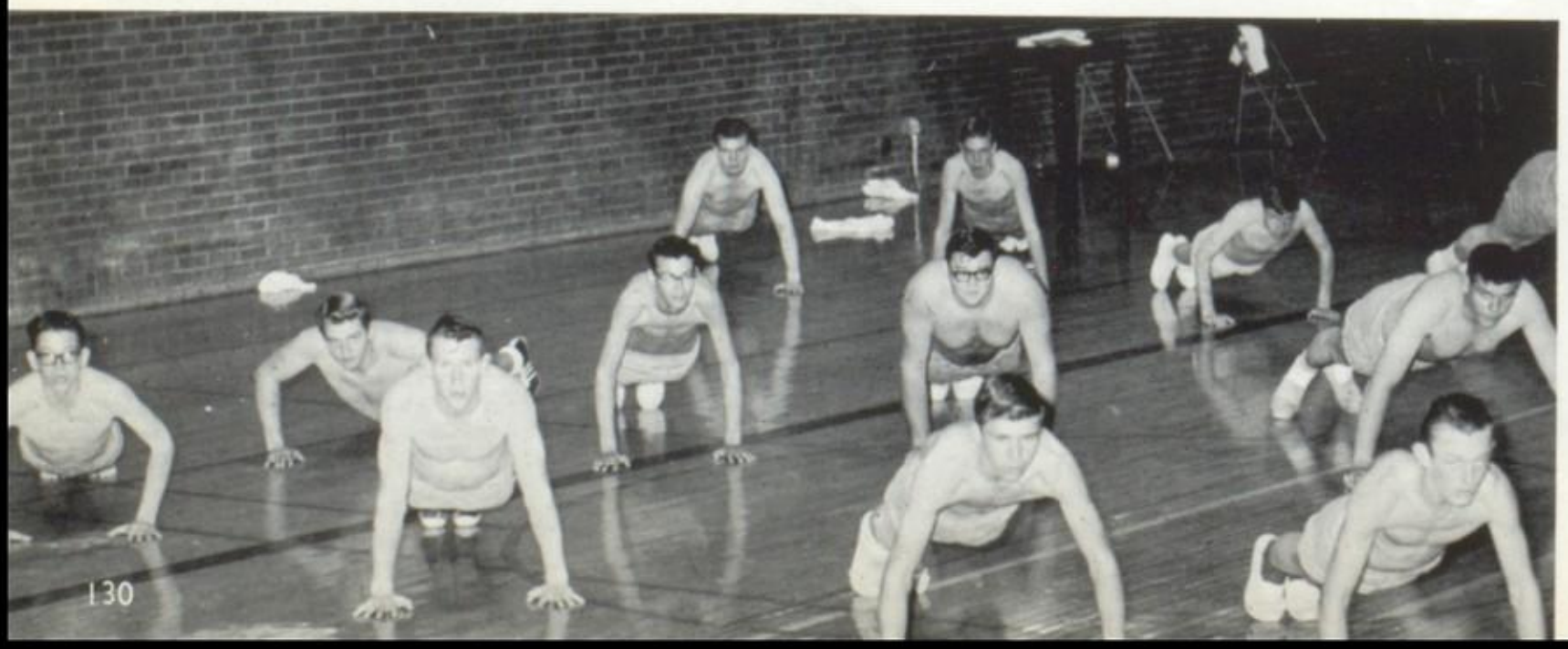
Boy's PE, a required course for all OHS boys not taking band or choir, presents a wide range of sports activities. In addition to basic calisthenics, boys play football, basketball, baseball, handball, golf, and speedball. The physical education classes also make extensive use of the school's swimming pool. Many of the PE classes formed teams to participate in the school's intramural sports program.



GYMNASTICS WERE a phase of physical education which required much strength and agility. Ronnie Duff displays his skill on the parallel bars.

WRESTLING WAS a frequent activity of the PE classes. Here Wroe Lynch and his partner compete in a strenuous match.

BECAUSE IT puts most of the muscles of the body into action the pushup has long been a standard exercise in physical education classes.



FRESH AIR and sunlight combined with exercise, such as speed ball, are some of the aspects of girls P. E.

Physical Education Affords Variety

Girls took part in many different activities in physical education. The variety of sports prevented dullness and gave the girls a chance to familiarize themselves with games which were not often played outside school. Modern dance, basketball, tumbling, jumping on the trampoline, and tennis were only a few of the activities offered in the P. E. classes. To add a bit of spice to classes, tournaments were held for games such as volleyball, tennis, badminton, and softball. Calisthenics began many classes; tousled hair and a scramble for combs and mirrors usually ended them.

WITH SUIT in hand and towel on head, Kathy Murphy leaves the dressing room after taking part in one phase of P. E., swimming.

DURING A BADMINTON tournament, Kay Hickam concentrates on outwitting her opponent and working her way into the finals.

"Something's Coming . . ."

Could be . . . who knows? Indeed, most students did not yet know what was coming, but it was the job of a 100-person faculty to get them ready for that "around the corner" time. Whether it was showing how to play badminton, grading never-ending homework assignments, or listening to the fiftieth oral report with as much interest as he did the first, it was a big, big job. About the brightest spot in the teacher's day was that rare, gone-too-quick time in the lounge when he could lean back, draw a deep breath, and renew that "rosy outlook on life" which is so necessary to the person who guides the nation's investment in the future.

Marlene,

I've always thought you were one of the sweetest people I know. I wish we had a class together this year.

As always,
Lexie

Curriculum

Board Solves System-Wide Problems

BEFORE THE meeting Charles Walker and E. H. Hendrick look over the agenda for the upcoming discussion. Seated behind them is Floyd McCrury, Director of Personnel.

During any normal school year every teacher and student has many problems. A school such as Odessa High with around 100 teachers and 2,000 students composes a storehouse of problems. An educational system of 32 schools is indeed a network of perplexing situations requiring proper solutions, settlements, and handling. All of these needs fall in the laps of the school board members to be filled in their regular monthly meetings.

PAUSING FOR a picture are board members J. R. Wright, James A. Fowler, Bill Casstevens, Gayle Dishong, Dr. Dwight Kirk, Business Manager Charles Walker, E. H. Hendrick, J. W. Hunt, O. D. Albright.

PICTURED AT his desk in the administration building, Dr. Kirk pauses as he works through one more day's responsibilities.

Dr. Kirk Heads Complex Structure

A recent census indicated that, of the total population of Ector County, one in six is of school age.

The man responsible for co-ordinating and overseeing the massive educational program necessary for this many students must necessarily be an outstanding educator.

Dwight L. Kirk, Ector County's Superintendent of Schools, certainly qualifies for the position.

In addition to the great number of students, one person in ninety in Odessa is a teacher. Dr. Kirk's decisions have a far-reaching effect.

Odessa's school system, which is comparable to any in the state, is a fitting tribute to the man responsible for it.

All Around Chief Completes Twelfth Year

The principal must be an educated leader . . . the chief . . . the man who can get the job done . . . the one with that keen insight needed to walk in the two worlds of adults and teens . . . the man capable of managing the 2,000 parts of the complicated machine known as a high school . . . a disciplinarian who has time for a smile and a greeting.

These qualities each student can find in James G. McMath, principal and "all-around chief" of Odessa High School for the past 12 years.

PICTURED ARE THE THREE worlds of James G. McMath . . . (Left) the counselor . . . (above) the 'boss' . . . and (below) the father of the Tiger.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Murray Spidell discusses Student Council activities with Sam Roden and Nelda Ball.

Administrators Guide Campus Life

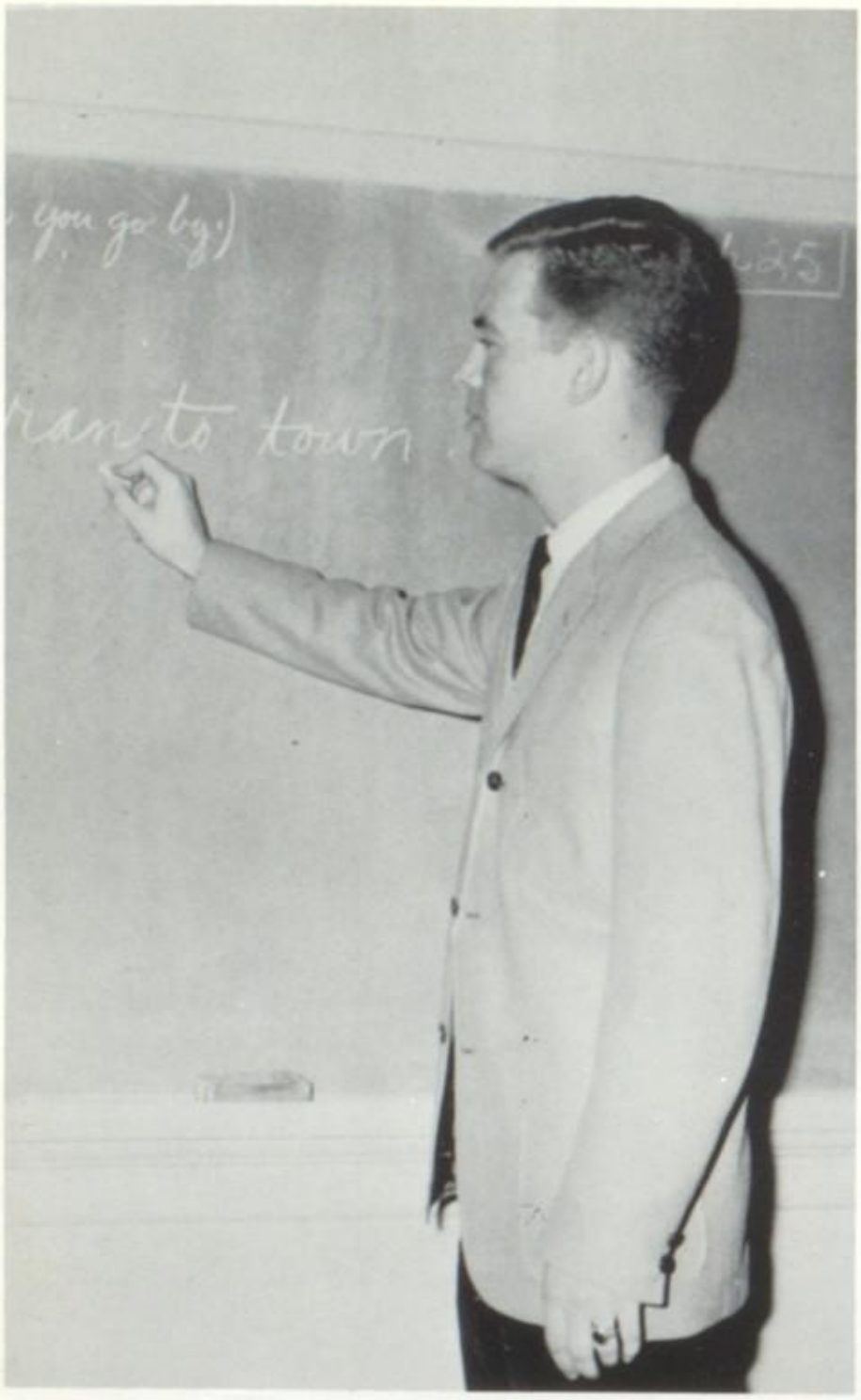
Working with students can be and often is a very tedious job. The tasks of serving the student body fall to Murray Spidell, assistant principal, and Dean of Students Edwin W. Bransom.

Mr. Spidell deals with student discipline, scheduling of activities and the functioning of the student government.

Until this year, the audio-visual director, Dean Bransom is in charge of student attendance policy enforcement, the visitation of chronic absentees, and of the daily detention hall.

Both men are veteran members of the school staff who have given many hours to student body activities, such as play-nights, proms, and athletic events.

DEAN OF STUDENTS, Edwin Bransom, checks over a student's daily attendance record.



TEACHING SOPHOMORE English, Leo Lemmer begins the year by reviewing his students on a few of the better known points of English grammar.

DELORES BEHRENS
English; B.B.A., West Texas State.

JAMES CLEGHORN
English; B.S., M.S., Texas Tech.

BETTY B. FRANKE
English; B.A., Mary Hardin Baylor; M.A., Sam Houston State.

MAZIE HARRIS
English; B.S., M.A., Texas Woman's University.

THE TEACHERS' lounge, always a place of activity, shows Harmon King conversing with a book company representative while Betty Franke and Katherine Redman relax during their conference period.

Faculty Provides English Training

To many students, term themes, workbooks, and poetry are synonymous with English. A semester of grammar plus a semester of literature compose one of the required languages arts' credits. Stories, essays, poems, and maxims written by students are often published in the Literary Lasso. Through "ready writing," an Interscholastic League competition in essay writing, students are encouraged to develop their originality.

Book reports, compositions, and essays help students to learn the fundamentals of properly written and oral expression.

The proof of any pudding is in the tasting, and the fact that many Odessa High graduates receive advanced placement in college freshman English courses proves the strength of the Odessa High English curriculum.

TEACHING IS a task that requires discipline. Katherine Redman, English instructor, keeps a wary eye on her class.

ANNE LOUISE JONES
English; B.A., Hardin-Simmons; M.A., University of Texas.

KATHARINE REDMAN
English; B.A., University of Texas.

HARMON KING
English; B.A., Stephen F. Austin; M.E., University of Texas.

BESSIE AMES STEWART
English; B.S., M.S., North Texas State University.

LEO LEMMER
English; B.A., McMurry College.

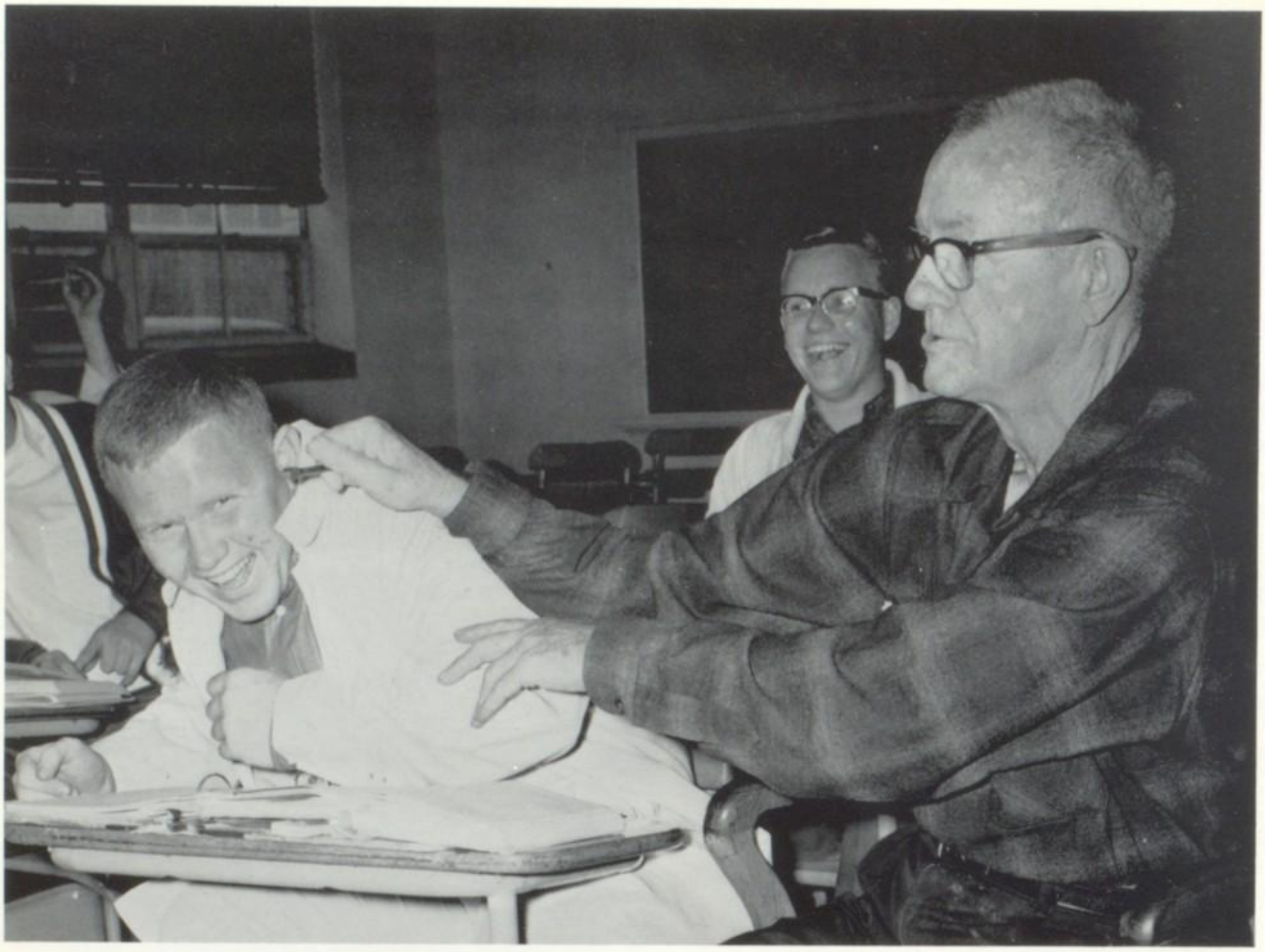
LACY TURNER
English; B.A., M.A., Texas Tech.

MARY MANITZAS
English; B.A., University of Texas.

ETHEL WARD
English; B.A., Howard Payne; M.A., University of Texas.

NORENE MORGAN
English; B.A., Howard Payne; M.E., University of Texas.

CLARA WELLS
English; A.A., Odessa; B.S., Sul Ross.



LEARNING MATH is generally a serious and somber experience. However, Milton Kuser can usually find time to tease some of his students . . . in this case, Tom Fox.

EDITHA ADAMS
Plane Geometry, Algebra; B.A., Baylor; M.A. Texas Western.

MINA BANE
Algebra II; B.A., Baylor; M.A., E.T.S.T.C.

WALTER COOLEY
Plane Geometry, Algebra; B.S., Texas Tech College.

ROY MACK HILL
Plane Geometry, Algebra; B.S., East Texas State.

CAROLYN KARRER
Plane Geometry, Algebra; B.A., Southwest Texas State College.

MILTON KUSER
Math, Chairman of Mathematics Department; B.A., B.S., M.A., LL.B., Southern Methodist University.

Math Challenges Student Minds

While other schools were frantically installing the "new math," Odessa High students were finding that it was business as usual in their program, as their instructors seemed to have been teaching "new math" all the time.

Special instruction in slide rule and number sense through two new clubs was added to the departmental program this year.

The long trek to the vocational building always seemed worthwhile, as the student could depend on the fact that there would be a challenge for his mind in math class.

TEACHING JUNIORS second year algebra is Editha Adams, a member of the math faculty.

TWO ODESSA HIGH teachers, Julian Pressly and John Malaise, find time to relax after class.

DOUGLAS McLEMORE
Geometry; B.S., Texas Tech; M.Ed., West Texas State.

JOHN MALAISE
General Math; B.S. North Texas State.

JERRY MARSHALL
Math; B.S., Northeastern State College.

Art Curriculum Promotes Culture

INSPECTING A STUDENT'S work, art teacher Evelyn Talley offers a bit of advice.

Aesthetic appreciation of art or just plain love of painting may lead students to the art classes at Odessa High School. Under the instruction of Mamie Carpenter and Evelyn Talley, novice art students learn the basic fundamentals of painting. Using water colors, oils, or pastels, students produce art works. Drawing and sculpting also play a major part in the program.

Several exhibits, including those of Grandfalls, the Odessa Junior Service League, and the Odessa Public Schools, give the students ample opportunity to display their work.

ART INSTRUCTOR Mamie Carpenter points out weaknesses to one of her students.

MAMIE CARPENTER
Art; B.S., Boston University; M.A., University of Georgia.

EVELYN TALLEY
Art; B.S., Odessa College Texas Tech.

MUSIC TEACHER Martha Ligon enjoys a few spare minutes with choir director Maurice Alfred.

More Honors Gleaned Through Music

Though we're telling "The West Side Story," the "Sound of Music" was very evident this year, as the instrumental and vocal music departments had another banner year.

In addition to the many honors gleaned by the groups in UIL competition, the band and orchestra were privileged to play in a Cotton Bowl appearance, directed by Henry Mancini, and the choir presented the stirring "Porgy and Bess" in its spring concert. The choir also made a five-day tour of Texas and New Mexico this spring.

MAURICE ALFRED
Choir; B.S., Hardin-Simmons.

MARTHA LIGON
Choir; B.S., Hardin-Simmons.

BILL DEAN
Orchestra, Band; B.M.E., B.B.A., Baylor University.

DIRECTING CONCERT band, cadet band, and orchestra demands steady nerves and long hours from Bill Dean.

Science Offers Varied Curriculum

BIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR Reba Bailey shows sophomores Peggy Pryor and Mark Phillips how a microscope works.

In order to prepare students for the future, Odessa High's science department hosts a variety of interesting subjects available to all students. Future doctors can have a "cutting" good time in biology, while electronics students get a "charge" out of their work. Chemistry students concoct weird mixtures and puzzle over terms such as "valence numbers."

GLOVER WRIGHT, physics teacher, looks on as Jimmy Godfery and Judy Thacker discover some of the secrets of sound waves.

CARL BEARD, photography instructor, shows some of the finer points of camera work to George Anderson, Rosetta Balog, and Phyllis Howard.

GAYLEN KING worked carefully on an electronics project.

REBA BAILEY
Biology; B.S., N.T.S.U.

LARRY JONES
Chemistry; B.S., S.W.T.S.C.

CARL BEARD
Photography, Applied Science, Coach; B.S., U. Arizona.

BILLIE RUSH
Biology; B.S., Okla. State.

ROGER CORZINE
Biology; B.S., U. Okla; M.S., U. Colo.

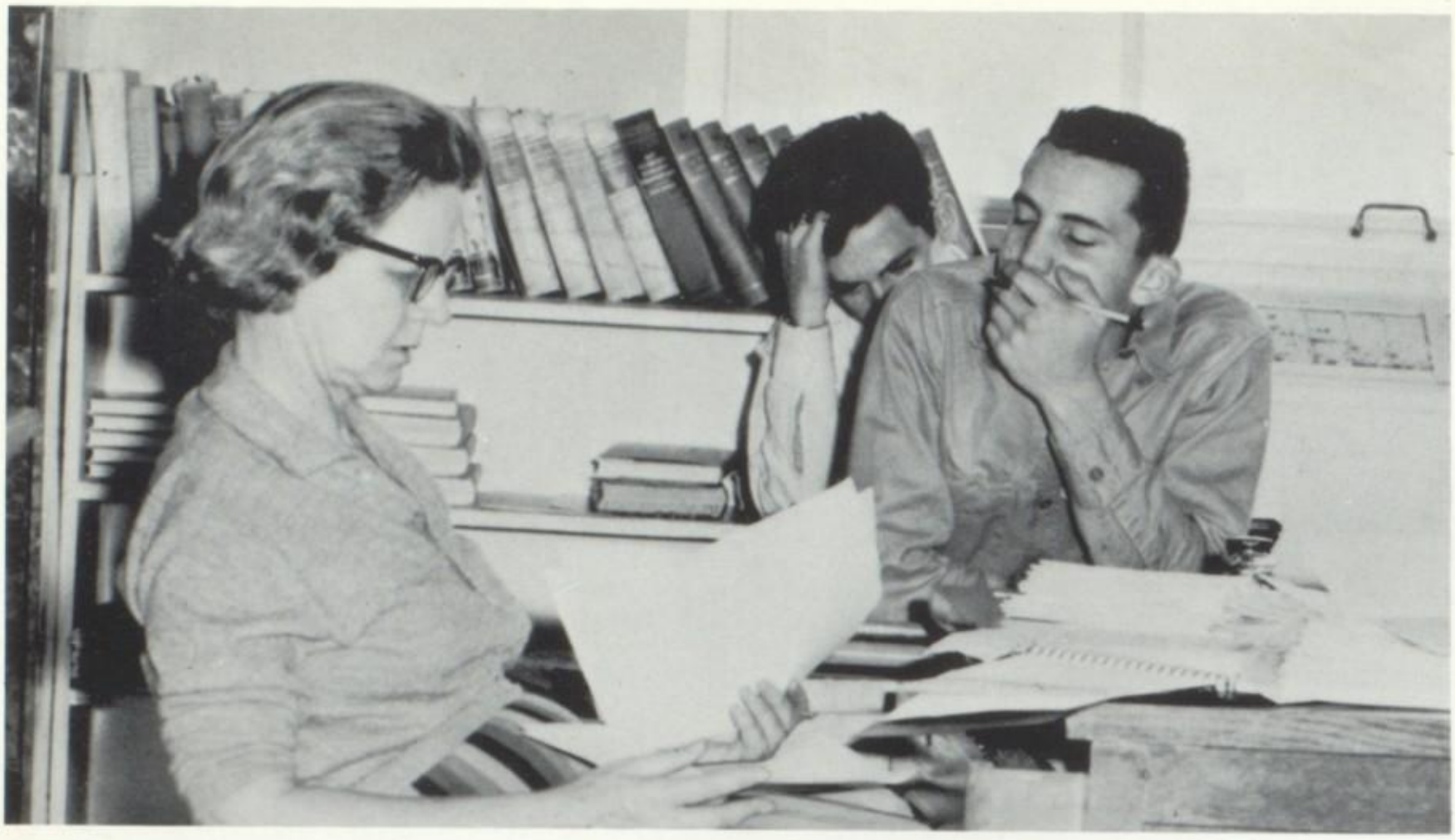
ANDREW TACKET
Electronics; B.S., T.C.U.

MONROE CREECH
Applied Science; B.S., U. of Texas.

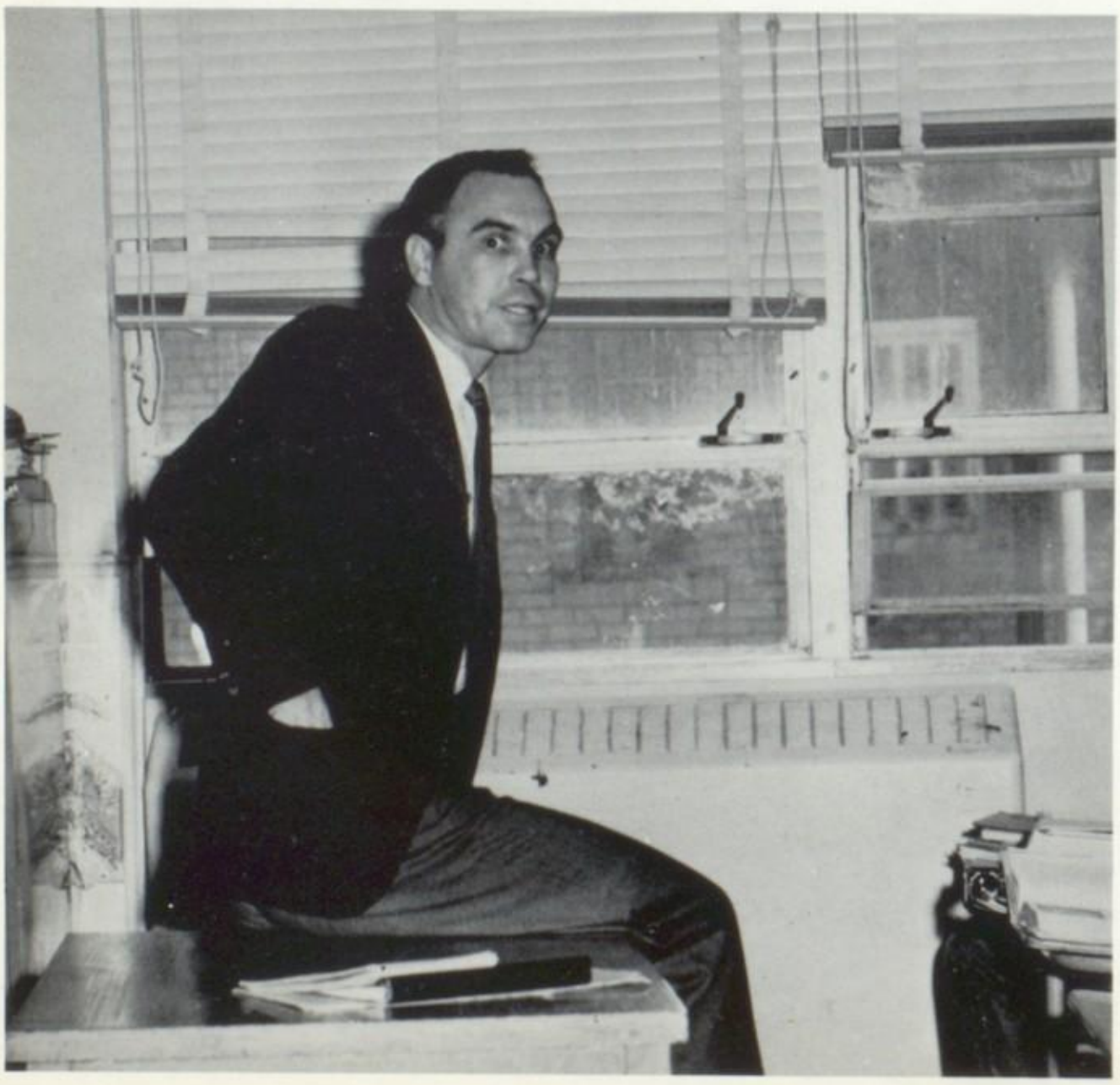
SUSAN WATKINS
Biology; B.S., Texas Tech.

WILLIS GUNN
Chemistry; B.A., Texas Tech; M.S., U. New Mexico.

G. C. WRIGHT
Physics, Algebra; B.S., M.Ed., Hardin-Simmons U.



TRYING TO link what they know now to what happened "way back when," Arthur Burnett and Kirby Boyd concentrate on an exam as Miss Pool checks the completed tests.



A NEW teacher for Odessa High, Keith Dial uses his own style for keeping uninterested students interested in history.

Yesterday, Today Come to Life

Although Odessa High's social science curriculum does not include such courses as Free Enterprise 31-32 or American Ideals 40, both the faculty and the school's administration try to impress upon the student body the importance of its heritage.

The social science department includes such important courses as American history, government, sociology, Latin-American history, world history, and Texas history. The study of these subjects acquaints students with customs, morals, geographical, and climatic conditions other than their own.

APPARENTLY ENJOYING school life, Ralph Swafford teaches an American History class.

M. O. BANE
Sociology; B.A., Baylor; M.A., E.T.S.C.

ORAN JO POOL
American History; B.A., Baylor; M.A., University of Texas.

KEITH A. DIAL
American History; B.A., Ouachita; M.Ed., E.T.S.C.

J. O. PRESSLY
History; B.S., McMurry; M.Ed., Texas A&M.

MARY JANE GENTRY
American History; B.A., M.A., University of Texas.

RALPH SWAFFORD
History; B.S., Henderson; M.S., N.T.S.C.

EUGENE MEDLIN
History; B.S., M.Ed., Sul Ross.

VERNON VASBINDER
Government; B.S., Baylor; M.Ed., Sul Ross.

JAMES NORRED
History, Government; B.A., M.A., N.T.S.C.

ED WYNNE
History, Sociology; B.S., E.T.S.C.; M.Ed., Sul Ross

Speech Successes Tell Whole Story

Director Lee Holloway and Beverly Smith can point with pride to their record during the past three years when asked about the strength of their department.

Sweepstakes trophies from over 35 tournaments grace the trophy cases in the speech room . . . proof that the speech curriculum at Odessa High takes a back seat to none.

LEE HOLLOWAY, Speech instructor, takes time to drink a coke during her conference period.

LEE HOLLOWAY
Speech; B.A., B.S., Texas Woman's University.

BEVERLY SMITH
Speech; B.S., Texas Woman's University.

SPEECH INSTRUCTOR, Beverly Smith, discusses Odessa High's speech tournament record with Carol Colley.

PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR, Bill R. Moseley, discusses a prospective entry for the "Literary Lasso" with staff members Sheila Looney, Terry Utsinger, editor Margie Hale, Rita Roy, and Jo Anne Butler.

Publications Win All-Texas Honors

BILL MOSELEY and Charlie Dolan, national education director for Taylor Publishing Co., intently watch the progress of a Broncho football game.

For a complete semester, the stinging question, "Have YOU Been All-Texas Today?" greeted journalism students upon their arrival in the "J" room.

This was the year that they all could say yes . . . as both the Corral and the Odessan were judged as one of the top five publications in the state in their class.

Lest staff members forget, editors of the publications borrowed a note from the President for another sign.

"Let Us Continue," it said.

BILL R. MOSELEY
Journalism; B.A., North Texas State University.

CAROLINE BARNES
P.E.; A.B., Austin College.

LYNN GLASS
P.E.; B.S., M.E., McMurry.

DICK BROOKS
Track; B.S., University of Texas, M.E., Southwest Texas State.

BILL HERRON
P.E.; B.S., University of Texas.

DOROTHY BROWN
P.E.; B.S., North Texas State, M.E., Sul Ross.

BRADLEY MILLS
Football Coach; B.S., University of Kentucky.

BOB CLARK
P.E., Tennis; B.S., Howard College, M.A., Sul Ross.

RAY NEWTON
P.E.; B.S., Texas Christian University.

HUGH COCHRON
Head Basketball Coach; B.S., Texas Tech.

J. D. PARTRIDGE
P.E.; B.A., M.A., Texas Western.

P.E. Stresses Fitness Program

During his administration, the late President Kennedy inaugurated a program to improve the physical condition of the majority of the youth of the nation. This physical fitness program is still being carried on by practically all high schools.

In addition to the fitness program the students participate in many competitive sports along with calisthenics.

Health, co-ordination, and sportsmanship constitute the threefold goal of the P.E. department.

JUNIOR STUDENT Novella Thomas tests her sense of balance as instructor Carolyn Smoot encourages her from the other side of the balance beam.

DON PENNOCK
P.E.; B.S., M.E., University of Texas.

FRANCES SCHLEMEYER
P.E.; B.S., TCU.

MELVIN ROBERTSON
Biology, Coach; B.S., West Texas State.

CAROLYN SMOOT
P.E.; B.S., N.T.S.U.

W. P. VAN PELT
Coach; B.S., Austin College.

HENRY WATKINS
Head Coach; B.A., Tulane.

AS IN ALL classes, tests are necessary. The business education classes are no exceptions.

TYPING TEACHERS Betty Tucker and Mary Nell Johnson are caught unaware discussing their schedules.

DON BROWNLEE
Business Arithmetic; B.B.A., Baylor University.

GWEN HALL
Stenography and Typing; B.B.A., M.B.A., Sul Ross.

LEEMORE COOK
Stenography and Office Practice; B.B.A., North Texas State.

MARY NELL JOHNSON
Typing; B.S., North Texas State, M.A., Sul Ross.

Pupils Learn Business World Ways

Typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and business arithmetic are practically indispensable in today's complex world of business. The Business Education department prepares students in many phases of secretarial work that prove invaluable when the students take their places in the business world.

In addition to learning the basics of business techniques, students are also eligible to compete in several contests sponsored by the Interscholastic League.

(above) TYPING TEACHER Mary Nell Johnson posts students' pictures according to the number of words which they type.

LOU ANN SMOOT
Typing; B.B.A., Baylor University, M.B.A., University of Texas.

GEORGIA STEPHEN
Typing, Student Council; B.A., Southern Methodist University.

AGNES THOMAS
Stenography; B.S., West Texas State.

BETTY TUCKER
Typing; B.B.A., M.E., Stephen F. Austin State College.

CLARITA CRAIN double checks her arithmetic.

Earphones Symbolize New Methods

AIDED BY Margaret Maddox, Judy Beckworth, Virginia Haney, and Roy Streit are taught by a new method of learning through tape recordings.

One of the newest additions to the OHS foreign language department is the set of earphones mounted on a portable base, which allows teachers to use "language laboratory" techniques even though the building was not designed for that type of teaching.

Another innovation of the year was the institution of a third-year language program. This extra year allowed students who are majoring in foreign languages to gain a greater insight into the backgrounds and history of their fields of study.

JUNE GREEN
Spanish; Senior Class Sponsor; B.A., A.C.C.

JEAN KUSER
Latin, English; B.A., B.S., Texas; M.A., S.M.U.; Jr. Classical League

LAURA HARBIN
Spanish; B.A., S.W.T.S.T.C., M.A., Texas Tech.

MARGARET MADDOX
French; B.A., M.A., Baylor University.

TAKING A break from her foreign language classes, June Green relaxes in the teachers' lounge.

VICTOR DRINKARD
Mechanical Drawing; B.S., West Texas State, M.A., Colorado State.

WILSON HOLBERT
Crafts; B.S., North Texas State.

HERBERT HILL
Woodworking; B.S., Industrial Arts, Southwest Texas State College.

RONALD PRESSLY
D.E.; B.S., North Texas State University.

ONE OF THE primary functions of vocational education is actual on the job training. June Coggins, an employee of Clark's, makes a sale.

Students Receive Career Training

Vocational Education is an important part of some students' preparation for their future. Courses which make up the vocational department include D.E., I.C.T., homemaking, and vocational agriculture.

Vocational teachers try to familiarize students with the advantages and disadvantages of various careers. They discuss problems that the student is likely to encounter in his chosen field. On the job training plays an important role in the program.

WOODWORKING IS an important part of the vocational program. Here Herbert Hill discusses some of the finer points of woodworking with Bryant Kirk and Dennis Bright.

DAVID ENDERBY
ICT; B.S., M.S., North Texas State.

EDWARD FINNIGAN
Photography; B.S., Sam Houston State.

JOHN KINCAID
Vocational Agriculture; B.S., Texas A&M.

BOBBIE O'NEAL
Homemaking; B.S., West Texas State.

MARIE PURVIS
Homemaking; B.S., M.S., Texas Tech.

REED McFARLAND
Machine Shop and Auto Mechanics; B.A., Eastern New Mexico University.

D.E. STUDENTS George Clark, Juanita Cast, Carl Moore, and Johnny Silman devote some time to maintaining the vocational building display case.

Students Develop Vocational Skills

HOMEMAKING TEACHER Bobbie O'Neil calls the attention of Kay Hickam, Linda Andress, and Brenda Chapman to the bulletin board.

Vocational education plays an important part in a student's preparation for his future. Odessa High's vocational department has much to offer students who are seeking knowledge about their chosen trade and trying to develop skills that will be useful in the trade.

Homemaking, Distributive Education, Industrial Co-operative Training, and Vocational Agriculture are among the courses that make up the vocational department.

ON THE JOB training supplies valuable experience and skill to senior Kenneth Paterson.

ONE PHASE of Vocational Education is classroom study. David Enderby, Vocational instructor, is shown assisting a student.

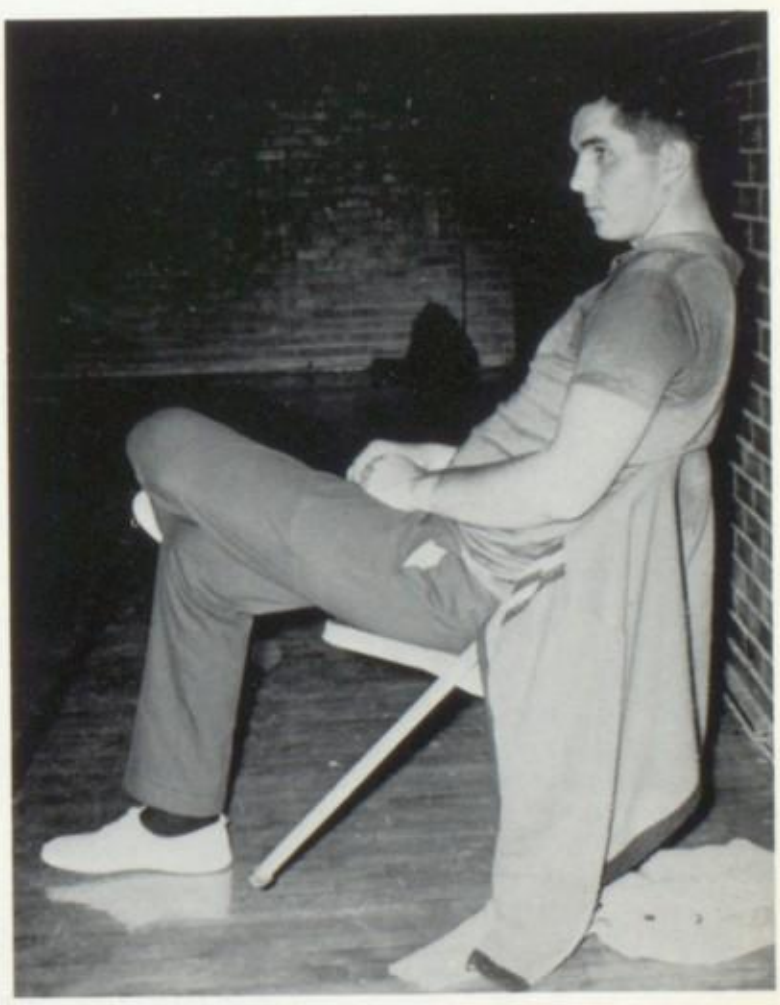
CARL MADDOUX
Vocational Agriculture; B.S., Sam Houston State, M.E., Texas Tech.

CHOC SANDERS
Driver Education; B.A., SMU, M.E., Texas Tech.

ELAINE SMITH
Homemaking; B.S., University of Tennessee.

ANN THOMAS
Homemaking; B.S., Sam Houston State.

DON WILSON
General Metals; B.S., North Texas State.



AFTER A DAY of teaching, Edward Finigan finds time to relax at playnight.

Six-Person Staff Handles Services

Extending special service to Odessa High School are "unsung heroes and heroines." These people are the librarians, counselors, and trainers. Too often, these services rendered are taken for granted or forgotten by the students and faculty. Hard work is put in by all these people in their special tasks. But, together, these services unite for the efficient administration of the school program.

HELEN BREWER
Counselor; B.A., Southwestern State University.

SIDNEY HOLDEN
Counselor; B.A., M.A., Texas Technological College.

KATHRYN GIBSON
Assistant Librarian; B.A., North Texas State University.

JERRY RHEA
Trainer; B.A., Texas A&M.

LAURA TRAWICK
Librarian; B.S., Stephen F. Austin College.

EXAMINING GENE Johnson's arm for signs of injury, trainer Jerry Rhea is in charge of Odessa High's athletes' health.

SITTING AMONG reams of student planning cards, Helen Brewer pauses to inspect a College Board booklet.

OPERATING THE switchboard is a daily task for office assistants such as Narita Kunkel. The office assistants also pick up the attendance folders, and, in general, run errands for the staff.

Office Staff Faces Varied Jobs

The jobs of the office staff are many and varied. In addition to the daily attendance records, which the assistants pick up, the staff hands out approximately 3,500 aspirins a year. They also take care of the lost-and-found cabinet, and help sell football tickets. It is estimated that the office staff uses 36 dozen pencils a year in keeping track of absences.

IN ADDITION to their other duties, the members of the office staff receive money for lost books. Here Sarah Happel makes out a receipt.

SARAH HAPPEL

CLARA KNOX

GENE ROWE

FREDA WELSH

Large Staff Handles Meals,

PREPARING FOR the next lunch period is Bonnie Pritchard. The two lunch periods for Odessa High students keep the cafeteria staff busy for long hours five days a week. With but little time between "A" lunch and "B" lunch, organization and hard work keep the staff operating smoothly.

The members of the custodial and cafeteria staffs might well be called the people "who keep Odessa High ticking."

Maintenance of the many halls and rooms includes such tasks as replacing burned-out lights, broken windows, and keeping the halls clean. The cafeteria staff has its hands full planning menus, cooking, and serving the food. Accomplishing these jobs is a feat that requires many long hours and much hard work.

PLANNING MEALS for the coming week is cafeteria staff member Jimmie Carnes.

Left to Right: Jimmie Carnes, Mildred Kennedy, Barbara McNeil, Betty Fuqay, Betty McKennerny, Dale Burnett, Frances Yocham, Bonnie Prichard, Ruby Stout, Thelma McSpadden, Earlene Machen.

Repairs

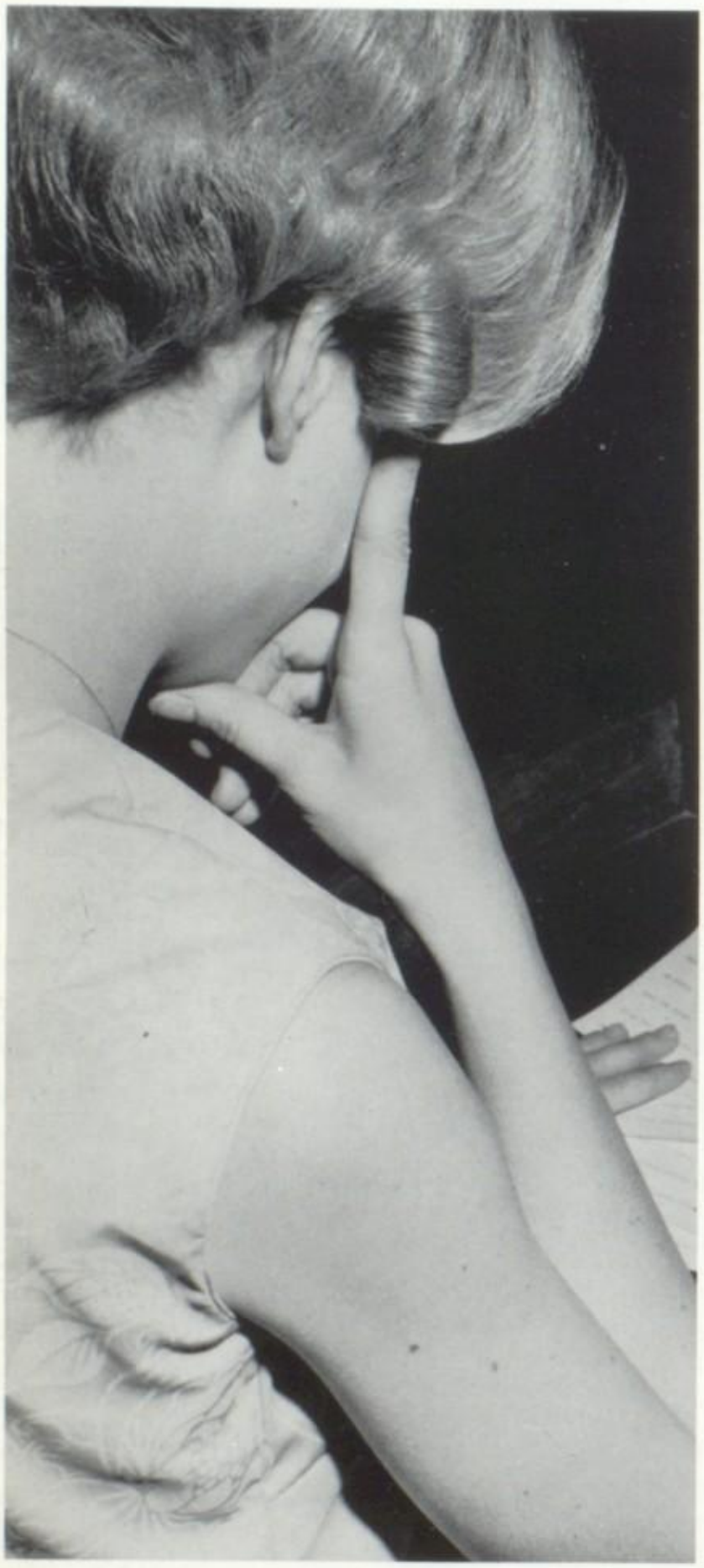
BOB LAUDERDALE keeps Odessa High shining as he cleans a water fountain.

AFTER A hard day's work, members of the custodial staff, Lee Crownover, E. W. Brewer, and Merle Pearson find time to relax.

PREPARING TO replace a burned out light, Joe Neal selects the proper fluorescent tube.

SID LEE takes off his job for a few minutes' rest.

'Something's Coming . . .'



Most students are satisfied to be "one of the crowd". But there are those, in academics, athletics, and the arts, who gain recognition above that of their classmates.

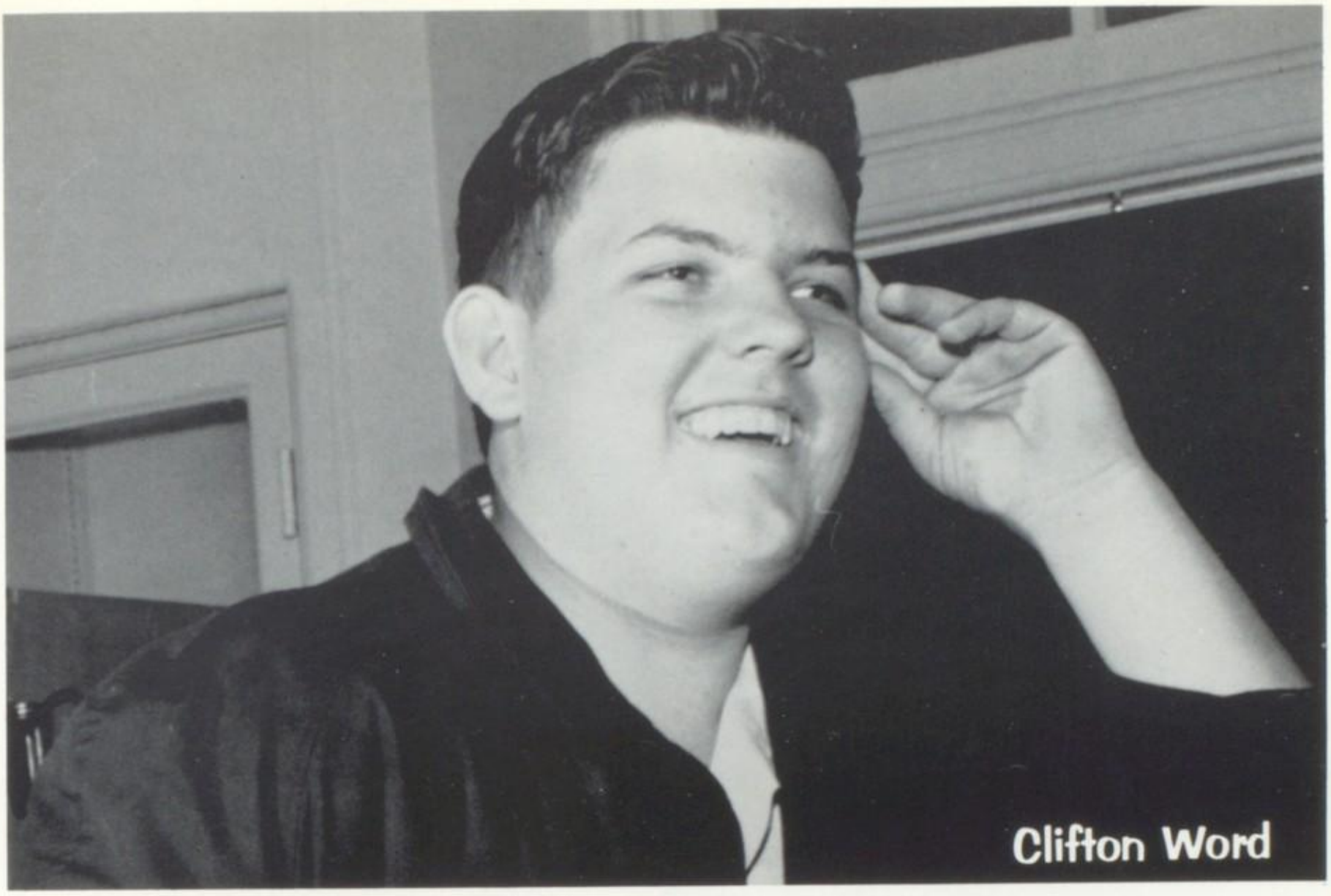
Typical of these are the four students on the next page. Eddie Ball, fourth; Betty Futtrell, third; Rusty Wall, first; and Gerri Dobbs, second, took the first four places in the 18-county Oil Information Committee essay contest. This is the second time in a row that OHS has turned the trick.

These were among those people who would not wait for something which is coming . . . they are accumulating now. They are the Honor Students, Corral '65.

Donna
Mac.

Talent Sings Through Instruments

To represent the instrumental side of music, two outstanding musicians, Art Cast and James McLelland, were chosen. Art Cast has displayed his ability in the orchestra. Playing the violin, he has earned a position with the All-State Orchestra. Though talented in many fields, the band has remained the center of interest for James. He plays the cornet and was a member of the All-Region Band. A National Honor Society member, he broadened his realm of activities as a Student Council representative.

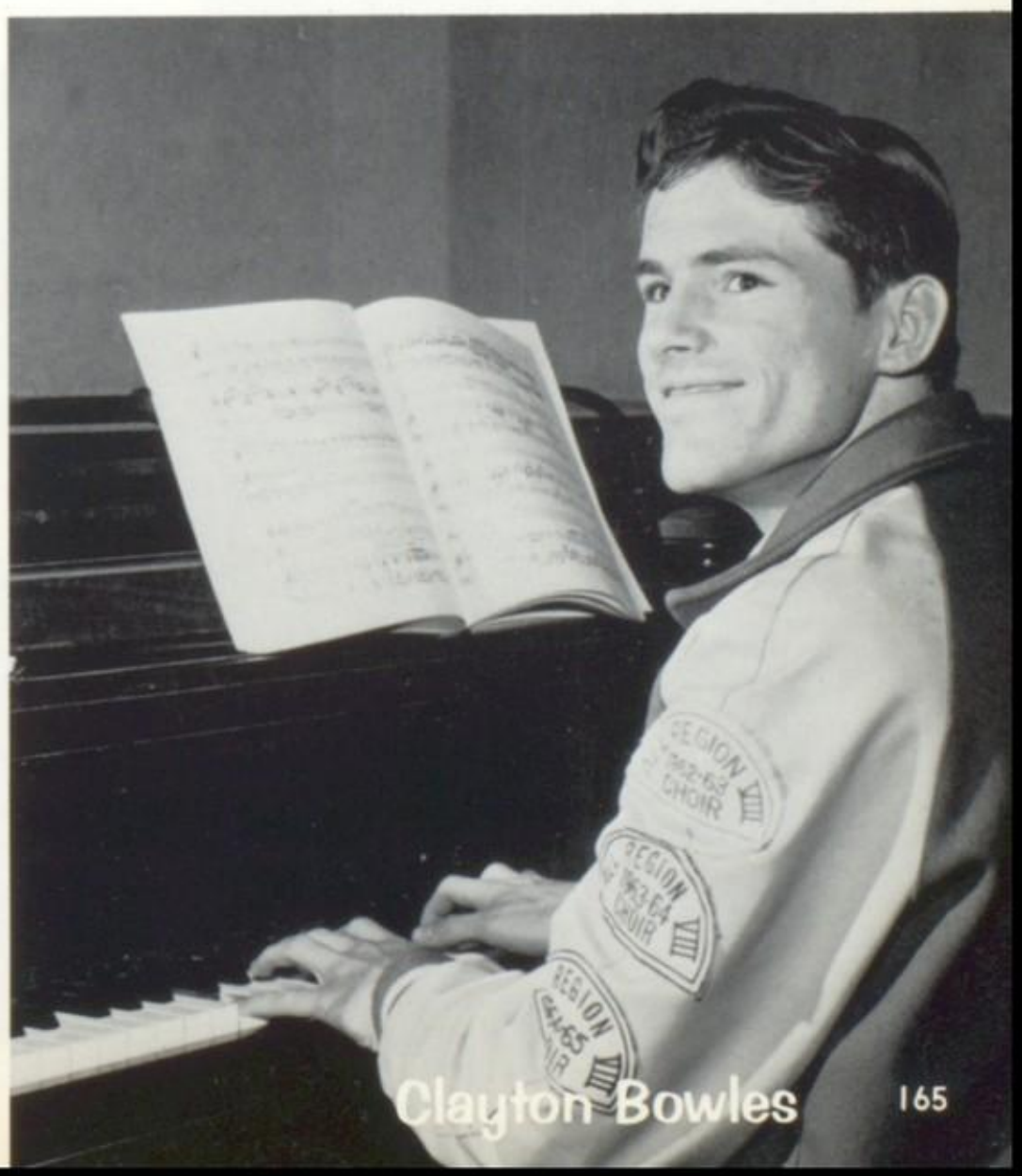

Clifton Word

All-State Members Gain Recognition

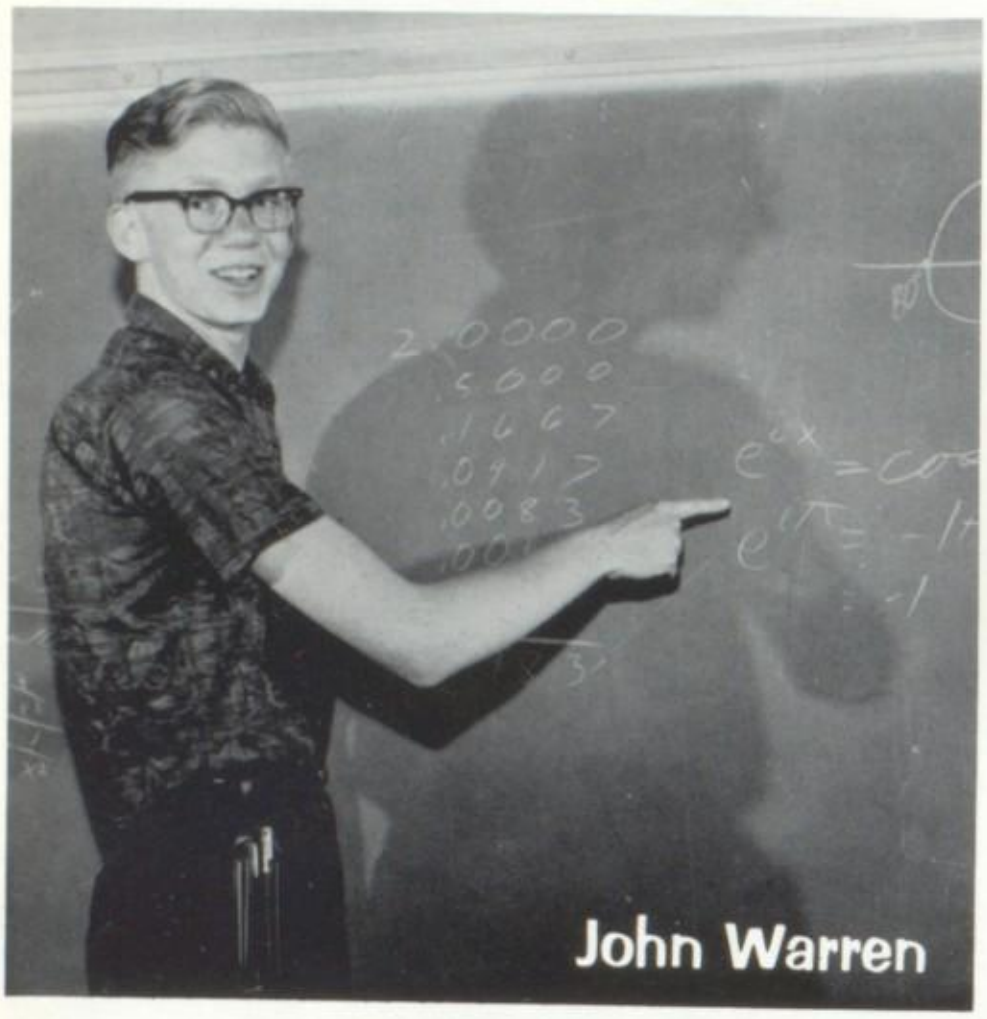
In the field of music, two All-State Choir members, Clifton Word and Clayton Bowles, were chosen by choir director Maurice Alfred as the top vocal musicians.

Clayton, vice-president of the A Cappella Choir, has been a member of the All-Region and All-State Choirs for the past three years and was awarded Most Musical honors in Corral '64.

A junior, Clifton has been selected for the All-Region and All-State Choirs for the past two years. Both boys have taken leading roles in the musicals presented by the A Cappella Choir each year.

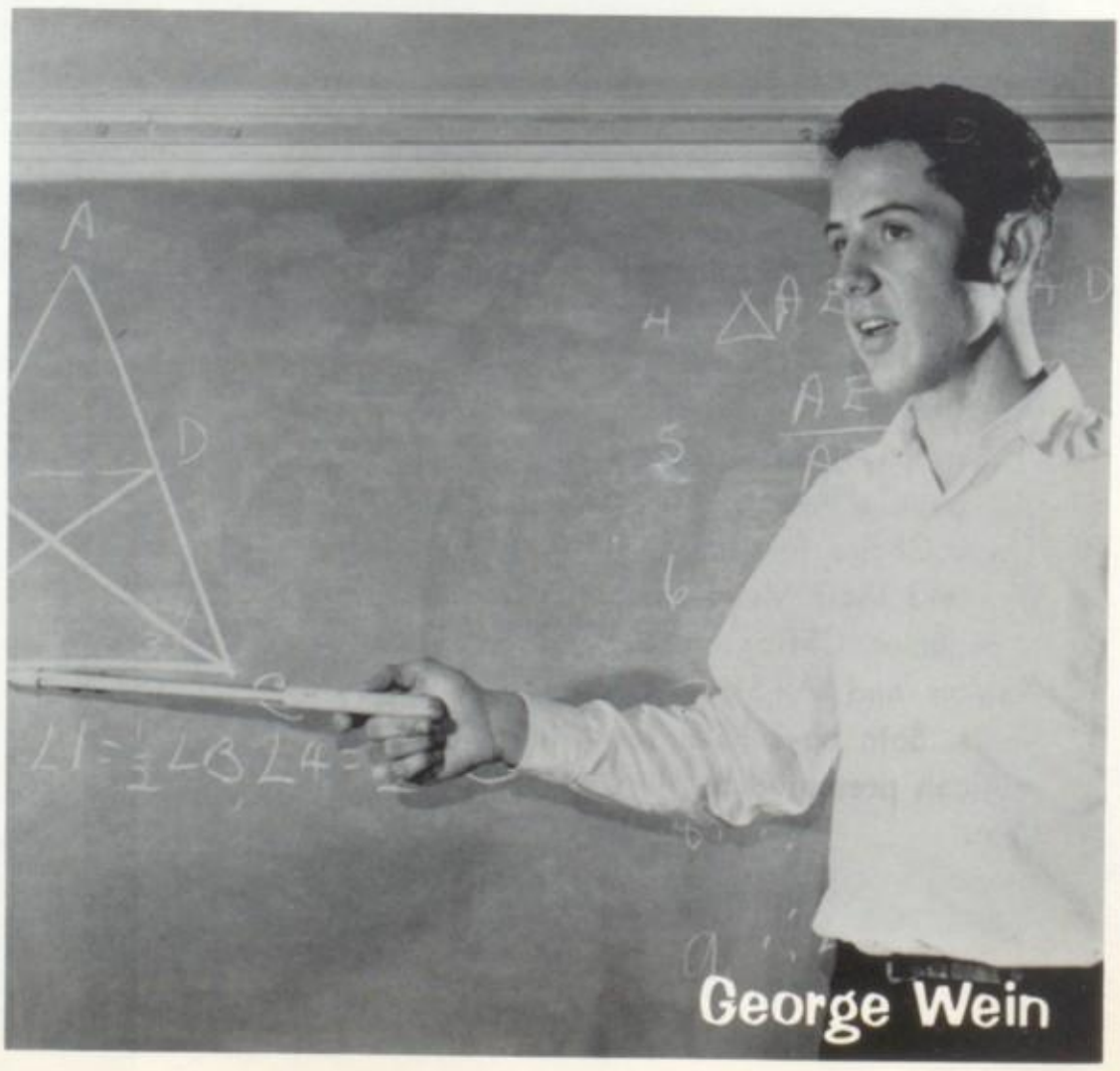

Clayton Bowles

Math Teachers Honor Trio


John Warren

A puzzling science, mathematics has plagued students for centuries. Math teachers selected John Warren, Gary Rochelle, and George Wein as the students to be given math honors. George Wein has claimed this honor as a sophomore. Junior Gary Rochelle has proven himself outstanding not only in math, but also as an extemporaneous speaker. He is also a member of the A Cappella Choir. John Warren, National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist, claimed the math honor last year. He also received the honor of attending the "National Youth Conference on the Atom" in Chicago this year.

Gary Rochelle


George Wein

Wayne Criswell

Damion Kistler

Three Boys Capture Science Awards

One student from each class was selected to receive a science honor. From the sophomore class came Wayne Criswell, followed by junior Damion Kistler and senior Mike Schleuter. In addition to his work in science Wayne has proved to be a very versatile student. He has begun practicing for the University Interscholastic League spelling contest which will be useful if he chooses to compete in later years. Damion, an honor student in all his subjects, also held an active interest in speech. Mike also maintained interests other than science as he was selected for the All-State Band.

Mike Schleuter

Language Awards Go to Juniors

Pat McCreless

Combining all classes of foreign languages, teachers selected a trio of juniors as honor recipients. Receiving the award in French was Linda Corbell, and topping all noble Romans was Pat McCreless in Latin. Julie Boring, a member of the Student Council, copped honors in Spanish. Pat was runner-up to Junior Most Dependable. The extensive foreign language program in Odessa High provided first, second and third year classes for avid students of foreign languages. The grammar and pronunciation of the languages played a major part in the choice of the honors.

Linda Corbell

Julie Boring

Linda Mitchell

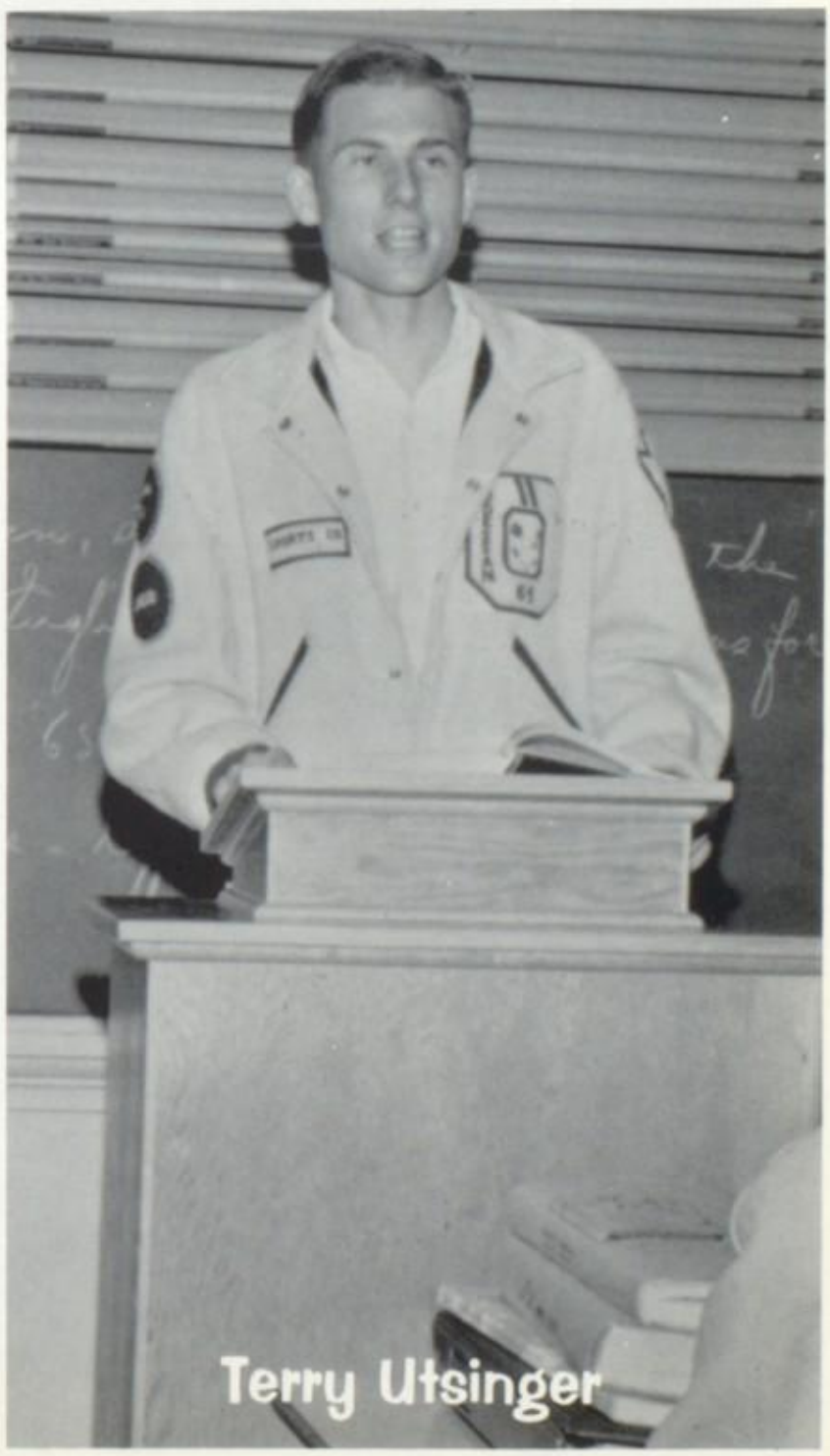
English Instructors Honor Boy, Girl

English department faculty members chose two senior students to represent the "Mother Tongue" in the Honors section this year.

Selected on the basis of outstanding achievement and ability in the use of the language were Linda Mitchell and Terry Utsinger.

Linda, a member of the National Honor Society, won her second honor selection in two years. Last year, she was chosen to represent the mathematics department.

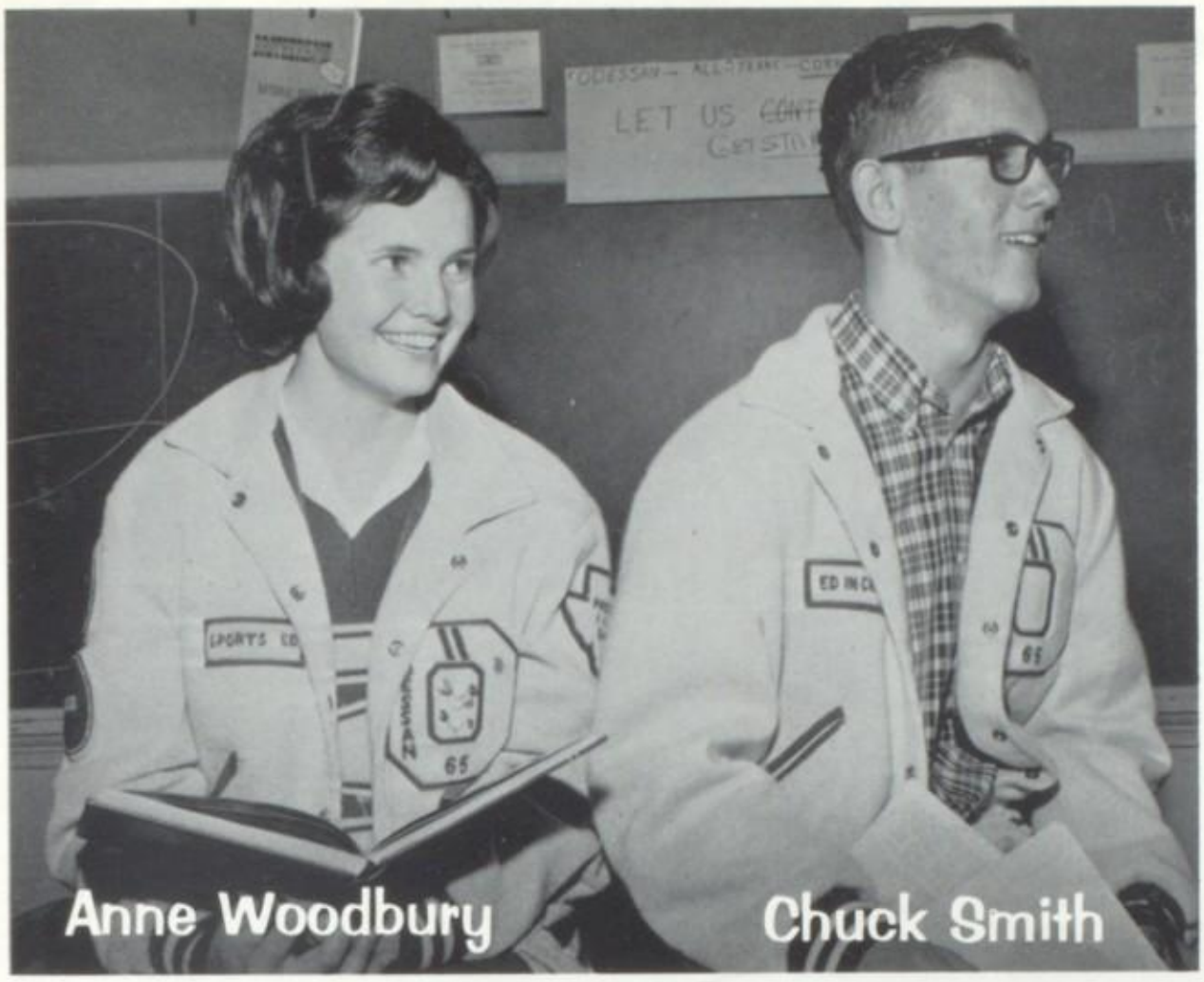
Utsinger appears in the Personalities section of Corral '65, as he was elected the Best All-Around boy by his classmates. He is sports editor of the Odessan, and is the current state champion sports columnist. He is also serving as president of the Interscholastic League Press Conference.


Terry Utsinger

Futrell, Hestand Accept Awards

Forensics, debate, drama, and extemporaneous speech are all compiled into the speech department. Receiving honors in this specialized field were seniors Betty Futrell and Haskell Hestand. Betty, an accomplished Thespian, had been highlighted in various plays and was a member of the girls' debate team. Haskell was a well-known debater and also was talented in the acting field. He played the lead in the spring production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Both of these students were representative of the talented students enrolled in the Odessa High speech program during the past year.

Betty Futrell Haskell Hestand



Editors-in-chief Anne Woodbury and Chuck Smith were selected by Bill R. Moseley to represent the publications department. Anne, the '65 Corral's editor, holds the coveted title of Miss O.H.S., two-year cheerleader, and secretary of the senior class. Chuck edits the school newspaper, The Odessan. He serves as president of the National Honor Society.

. Both Anne and Chuck were elected officers of the O.H.S. chapter of Quill and Scroll.

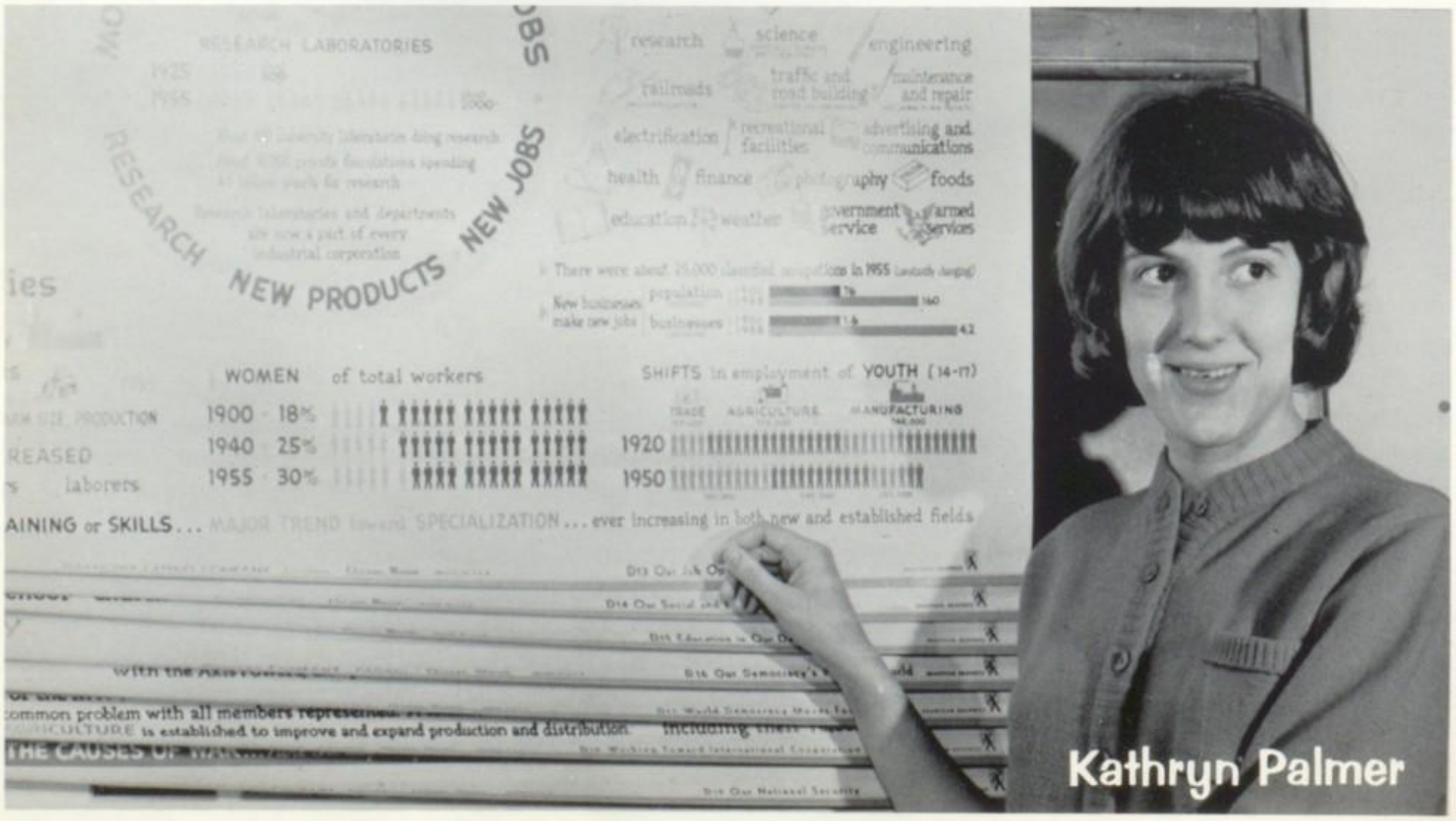
Seniors Capture Coveted Honors

Finding a natural talent and ease with oils, pastels, and charcoals, Lawrence Thompson has established a reputation for himself in the art department. Lawrence proves his capabilities on the basketball court as well as among canvases and easels. Art teachers Mamie Carpenter and Evelyn Talley named him the honors recipient after his third consecutive high school year of art.

Social Studies Instructors Name

Cherie Samson

Social Studies teachers picked three seniors as honor recipients. In sociology Cherie Samson was the winning choice. Cherie is widely known as she was a senior tennis player, Senior Most Intelligent, and received the Daughters of the American Revolution Award. Cynthia Williams received the American History Award. Cynthia also was a member of the A Cappella Choir. Politics and governmental knowledge paid off for Kathryn Palmer. All three areas demanded a strategic knowledge of the subjects.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NEW PRODUCTS
NEW JOBS
WOMEN of total workers
1900 18%
1940 25%
1955 30%
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AINING or SKILLS... MAJOR TREND toward SPECIALIZATION... ever increasing in both new and established fields
common problem with all members represented
AGRICULTURE is established to improve and expand production and distribution

Kathryn Palmer

Three to Honors Section

Cynthia Williams

Sophomore Wins Homemaking Award

Homemaking is one subject that will always be useful. This year homemaking teachers decided upon a sophomore as the outstanding student in their classes. Mava Fanning has proven that she has mastered the basic fundamentals in this field. Exercising these skills by practical application, Mava is planning for the future. She is a member of the Future Homemakers of America.

Mava Fanning

Vocational Pair Win Acclaim

Pete Frankson

Selected to receive vocational honors were two seniors, Sherry Cooper and Pete Frankson.

A hard worker, Sherry has served as Student Council representative for the past three years. Sherry took I.C.T. and worked as a dentist's assistant for Dr. W. F. Ammons, Jr.

Pete Frankson, an agriculture student, was kept busy with other interests. He was an A Cappella Choir member. Pete was also on the Future Farmers of America radio team.

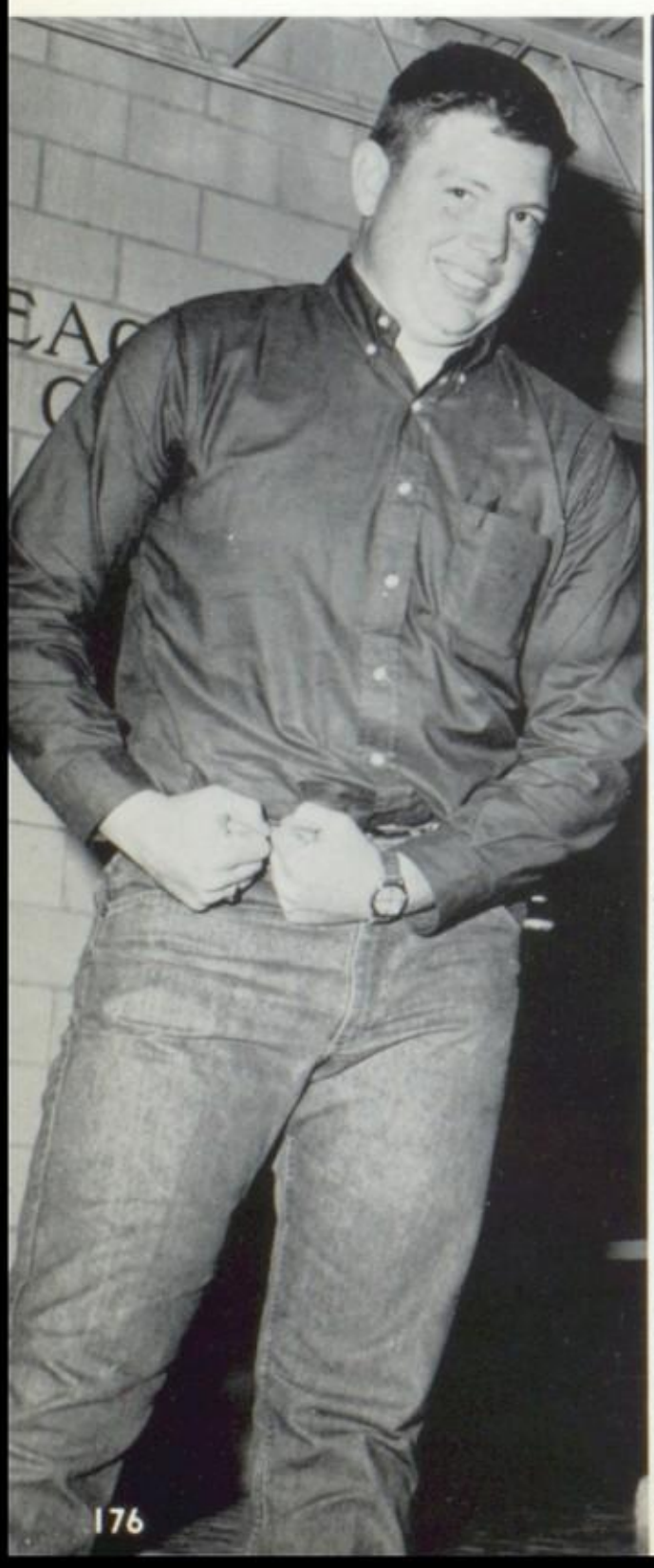
Sherry Cooper

Business Duo Honored With Awards

Shorthand and typing are just two of the many subjects offered students in business classes. Business teachers chose senior Anne Crall and Elizabeth Jean Scott to receive honors awards. Anne was a member of the Odessa High National Honor Society.

In industrial education, senior Glenn Putnam was recipient of the honor award. Glenn was in mechanical drawing and played cornet in the Odessa High marching band. The industrial education award covered all classes in woodworking, crafts, and drafting.

Only in "America" . . .



Only in America are these truths held "... to be self-evident: that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

The people of America have inherited the most precious gift that the world has to offer—that of freedom and equality. The feeling of equality among men has steadily been growing since our ancestors first wrote the Constitution.

In this country students are allowed to reach out and grasp the many opportunities developed through freedom to act and to think. Only in America is it left up to each individual to decide his own height of excellence or depth of failure.

SPONSORING AN active sophomore class is not an easy task. These teachers took time to acquaint themselves with sophomore students.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Delores Behrens, Beverly Smith, Norene Morgan, and Martha Ligon.

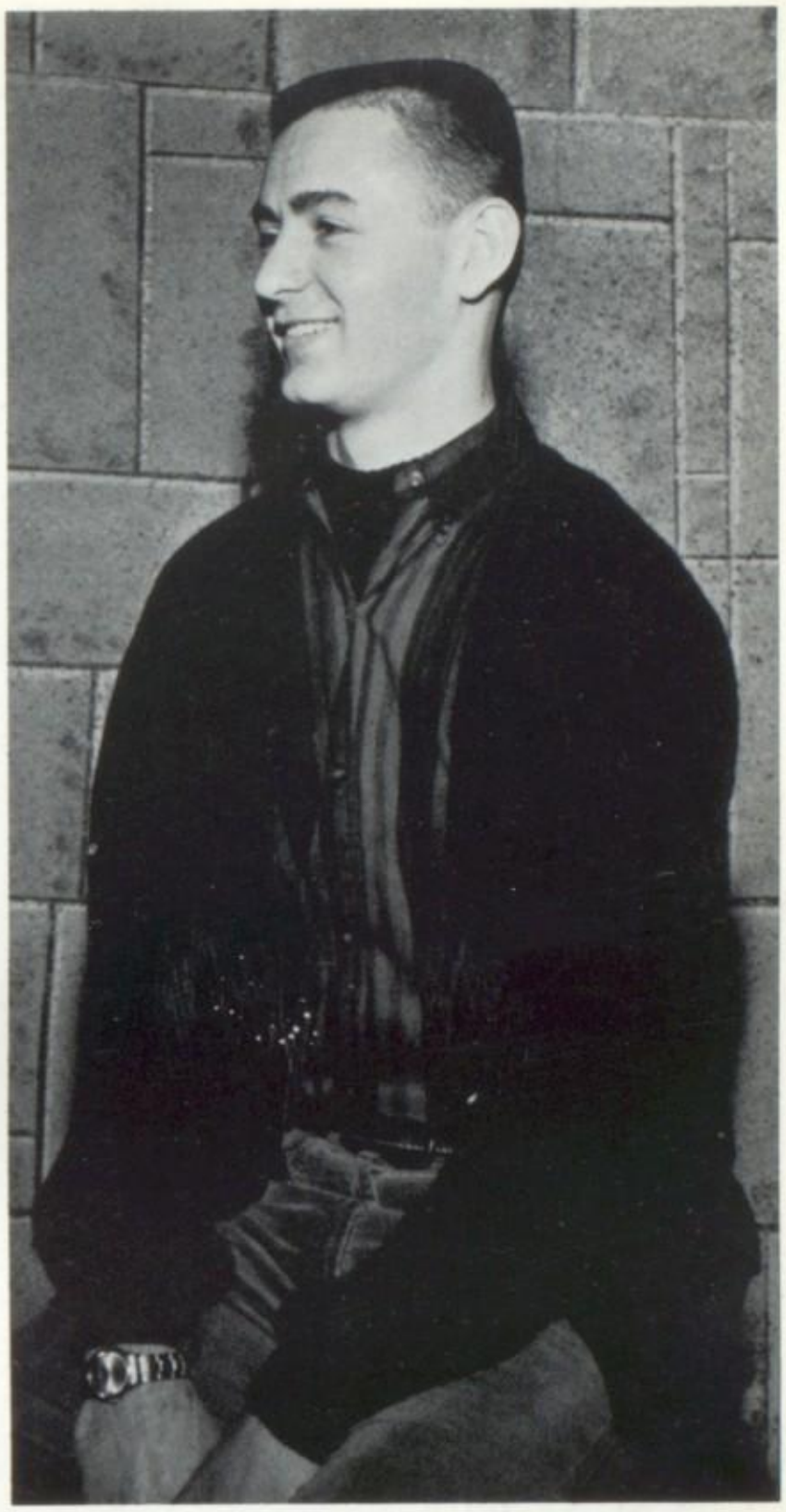
Doran Heads Sophomore Officers

SOPHOMORES Gwen Calloway, Phil Johnson, and Ann Raspberry diligently clean one of Odessa High's several trophy cases. The project was sponsored by the sophomore board.

The sophomore board began by sponsoring the annual Christmas Assembly during which cheer baskets were presented to the Salvation Army.

The trio picked by sophomores to be class officers was headed by president Tommy Doran. Tommy headlined as a punter on the varsity football team and was voted sophomore class favorite. Charles Medlin was next in succession as vice-president. Charles played B-team basketball and was runner-up for sophomore class favorite. Secretary Liz Blanton captured dependable honors.

CHARLIE MEDLIN, sophomore vice-president, moves a piano to make room for a board meeting.



SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT, Tommy Doran, distinguished himself as a varsity gridder.

IN ADDITION to serving as sophomore secretary, Liz Blanton also played on the tennis team.

Sophomores Choose Doran, Robin

With four junior high schools furnishing the incoming sophomore class for Odessa High School, it is quite a compliment to a student's personality to be chosen as class favorite. Most students do not have the time to establish their ability in the minds of their classmates.

This year, two students captured the fancy of their classmates in short time, and as a result, they were voted as favorites of the sophomore class.

Tommy Doran, a star athlete and the president of his class, was chosen as the favorite boy, and Student Council member Judy Robin impressed her classmates more than any other girl.

Tommy and Judy epitomize the brand of student who can excel in extracurricular activities and in academics while still maintaining popularity with their classmates.

Runners up for the title of Sophomore Favorites were Joy Stroud, Charles Medlin, Debbie Eddins, and Gary Etheredge.

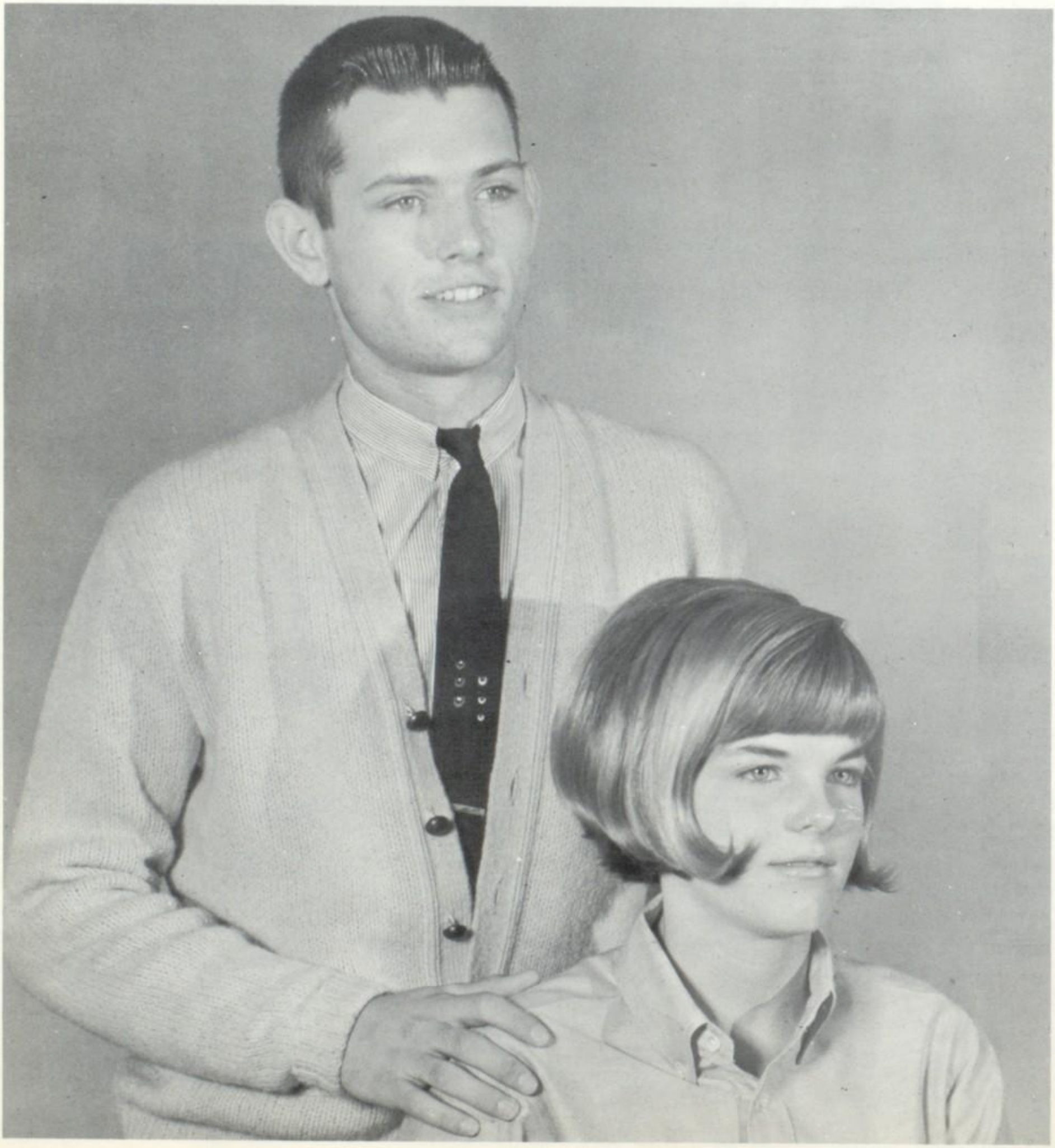
A member of the Student Council, Debbie has worked on many council projects. Joy, also a Student Council representative, proved valuable in many school activities.

Charles served as vice-president of his class while Gary played quarterback for the B football team and ran halfback on the A team.

Sophomores Exhibit Dependability

Representing the sophomore class as Most Dependables were Liz Blanton and Tommy Parker. Liz served as secretary of her class and spent her afternoons earning a position on the varsity tennis team.

Tommy represented Odessa High on the football field as a member of the junior varsity and claimed a seat in the Student Council as the only sophomore boy. Both students played a major role in the activities of the sophomore class and, when called on, accomplished a variety of official and unofficial jobs for the school.



Marlene,
I have really enjoyed knowing you this year. I hope we'll always be good friends.
Love always,
Donna

The sophomore class seemed to think that dependability ran high among Julie Pressly, Sammy Briggs, Donna McKelvey, and Roy Bingham. These students were elected runners-up to the title of "Most Dependable." Julie contributed her part to the school through the Student Council. Surrounded by an atmosphere of athletics, Donna was a member of the tennis team and also a Student Council representative. Sammy has actively supported the Bronchos throughout the year. Playing on both the A and B football teams, Roy played the position of guard.

Sophomores Recognize Intellects

Casting their votes early in October, the sophomore class elected Linda Tredway and Phil Johnson to represent them as "Most Intelligent."

An outstanding athlete, Phil participated in two sports. As a football player, he had the position of quarterback for the junior varsity. He also ran track. Linda served the student body as a representative to the Student Council. Both students have willingly given their services to the school whenever called on, and they have credited themselves by maintaining an example of intelligence.

Lexie

In their first year at Odessa High, four sophomores made such an impression on their classmates that they were in a close race for the title of Sophomore Most Intelligent. Those sophomores were Wayne Criswell, Lindsey Riggs, Lexie Bell, and Duane Riddle. Although they did not win the title, they gave promise of future academic excellence. Lexie served as a Student Council member, and Wayne was a UIL speller. Lindsey was a Sophomore Board member, and Duane was a member of the All-Region band.

Mary Adkins
Gregg Akins
Susie Aleman
Doris Alexander
Johnnie Allbritton

Stephen Allen
Terry Allen
Pam Allison
Paula Amy
Larry Anderson

Pat Anderson
Jim Andress
Adela Andrews
Louise Arnold
Ward Arnold

Judy Ash
Rita Ash
Patricia Ashcraft
Marsha Ashton
Peggy Atkinson

Jimmy Austin
Linda Austin
Jim Bailey
Wyvonna Bailey
Billy Baker

Bobby Baker
Joanne Baker
Marilyn Banta
Ronnie Barberousse
Arthur Barnett

Frances Barnett
Joyce Barnhart
Linda Barrow
Patrick Barrow
Shirley Barrow

'Acts Just Like . . . a Sophomore!'

The ultimate goal of practically every sophomore is the seemingly unattainable senior status. The sophomore rank entitles one to little more than homework. It is taken for granted that anything that is done wrong was done by a sophomore. Naturally sophomores bear their own burdens plus aiding juniors and seniors with theirs. Sophomores anticipate the year when they inherit the "right" to harass poor sophomores.

NOT ONLY a "helpless female", Donna McKelvey is also a sophomore. Ray Hollis, senior seems to be taking his "right" to browbeat an underclassman.

Billie Jo Bates
Linda Batte
Dale Bauman
Linda Bearden
Billie Beasley

Herman Beckham
Lou Anna Belcher
Anita Bell
Lexie Bell
Linda Bell

Kaye Benedict
Mike Benefield
Robert Benefielc
Gerald Benton
Jennifer Benton

Carol Berry
James Berry
Anne Billups
Roy Bingham
Danny Bish

Spidell Guides Student Activities

MR. SPIDELL, a familiar sight at practically all school sponsored activities, checks up on council members at the snack bar.

Murray Spidell, Odessa High School's assistant principal, is an almost permanent fixture at all of the school's functions. A pep rally would seem unnatural without Mr. Spidell standing in some doorway wearing his red "victory hat."

While Mr. McMath deals primarily with the administrative tasks of OHS, Mr. Spidell deals mainly with the student body. In addition to his myriad responsibilities as assistant principal, Mr. Spidell, along with Georgia Stephen, sponsors Odessa High's Student Council.

Donella Bishop
Mike Bohannan
Rita Bradley
Rose Ellen Brown

Terry Blair
Benita Bond
Kenneth Brakeville
Ruth Brown

Carol Blankinship
Leon Bond
David Brerening
Sandra Brown

Glenn Blankinship
Kenneth Bost
Sammy Briggs
Belinda Browning

Liz Blanton
Rodney Bourke
Mike Brooks
Paula Broyles

Glenda Blum
Dwight Bowers
Mike Brown
Bill Brumfield

Angeline Bruno
Janice Buchanan
Pam Bumgardner
Tom Bumgardner
Cay Bunton

Jones Burk
Sandy Burns
Patricia Burt
Glenn Busch
Jane Butler

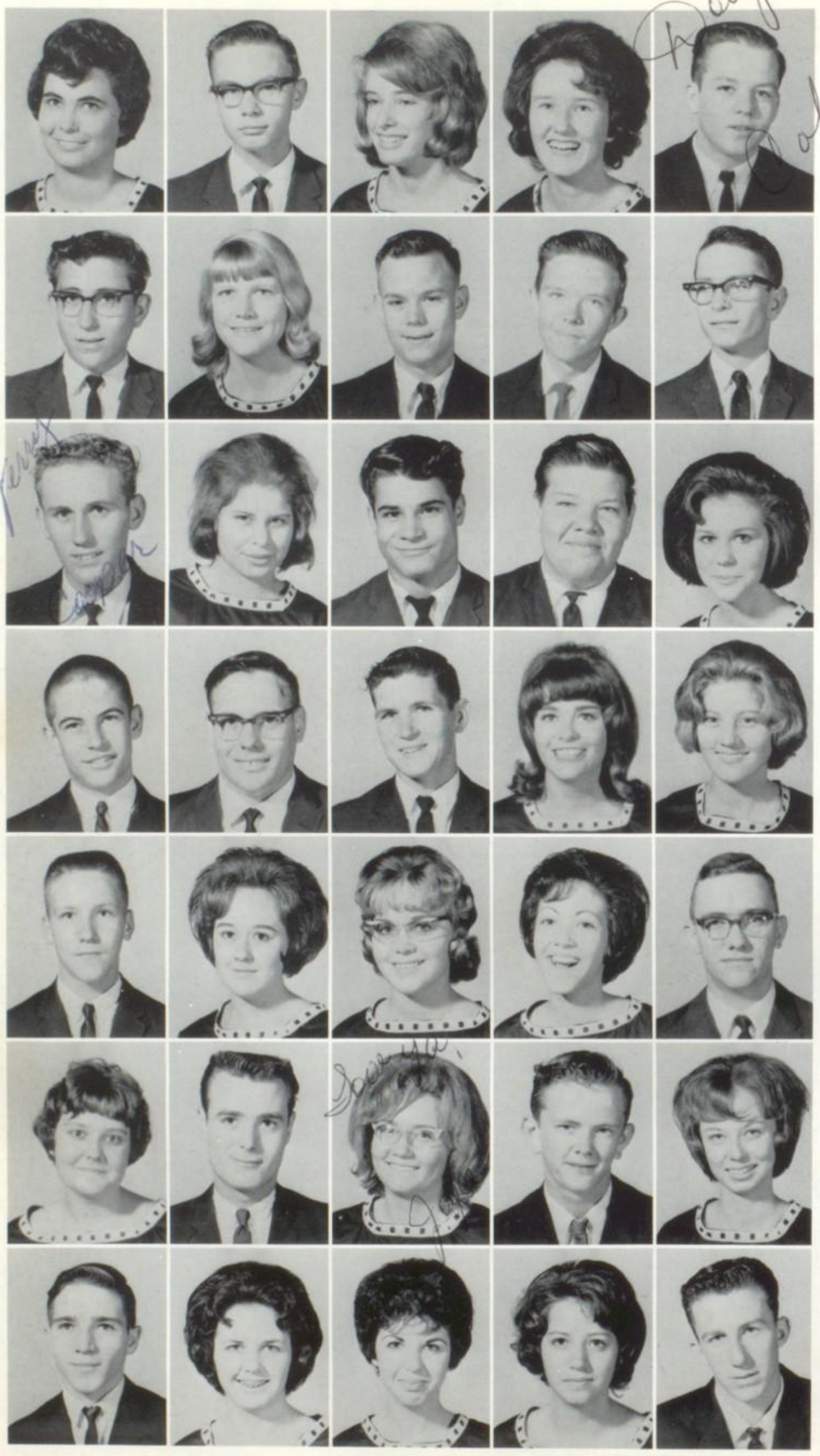
Sue Buttrell
David Byrd
Deborah Byrd
Joe Cain
Gwen Callaway

Marguerita Cappella
Jimmy Carman
Connie Carnes
Dixie Carnes
Janie Carpenter

Sherry Carriger
Dickie Carter
Michael Caswell
Jerry Chancellor
Martha Chapa

Gerald Chase
David Cherry
Earl Cherry
Billy Dale Chesser
Doris Childress

Virginia Chisolm
Romaine Christian
Sandra Clanton
Mark Clapham
Kaye Clifton



Janet Cloud
Steve Clower
Ginger Cochran
Wanda Coggins
Doug Cole

Jimmy Collum
Diana Condry
Dale Connally
J. D. Connally
James Cook

Jerry Cooper
Pauline Cortez
Ricky Costa
Rodger Couch
Mary Couser

Mike Cowan
John Cowsert
Lloyd Cox
Vickie Creek
Brenda Creel

Hal Creel
Shelia Crew
Dale Crider
DeLoyce Crisman
Wayne Criswell

Linda Crook
David Croom
~~Joyce Crosby~~
Johnny Cruise
Sandra Daniell

Rickey Daniels
Mary Danner
Marcia Davidson
Myrl Davidson
Don Davis

Sophomores Plan Christmas Program

James David
Roy Davis
Linda Denton

John Davis
Tandra Davis
Glen Dale Digby

Kay Davis
Donna Deaton
Paula Digby

Nancy Davis
Kaye DeMoss
Sharon Dillard

Danny Dobbs
Mike Dobson
Tommy Doran

Betty Dorsett
Ewing Downen
Madelina Duarte

Pat Dudley
Gayla Duncan
Tommy Duncan

Cheer baskets, choral selections, band music, and Christmas poetry have become traditions at the annual Christmas assembly.

Sophomores have the task of planning this assembly, and with the aid of the band, the choir, senior student Haskell Hestand, and the inspirational message from Major Leslie Carter of the Salvation Army, this year's program helped to top off the Christmas season at Odessa High.

MAJOR LESLIE CARTER of the Salvation Army accepts the cheer baskets which were presented to his organization by Odessa High activity classes.

Tommy Duniphin
Bobbie Durrett
Mike Dye
Pam Eckert
Debbie Eddins

Ted Elbertson
Andy Ellis
Betsy English
Gary Etheredge
Roberta Eubanks

Beth Evenson
Patsy Everson
Paula Fair
Mava Fanning
Robert Farlow

Ellyn Farquhar
Tim Farris
Linda Faustlin
Ricky Ferguson
Duane Fick

Jan Fikes
Barbara Fine
Susan Fisk
Brenda Fleming
Mary Fletcher

Pat Fletcher
Mike Flippin
Janet Forbes
Clyde Foster
Rocky Foster

Kenneth Fox
Sandi Fox
Frances Franklin
Sandra Franklin
Charlene Franks

Newcomers Prove Their Value

WHEN A sophomore manages to make a place for herself between two seniors on the first stand of the band, it's a time for pride . . . just ask Pam Allison, shown here with Sherry Wysong and Curtis Sigman.

Upper classmen like to think that they are indispensible to the program.

But each year, new members of the student body manage to take away the "honored positions" in many of the organizations.

They are still derisively referred to as "sophomores," but they are respected as leaders of the team.

Henry Froelich
Dwight Gardenhire
Tommy Garner

Martha Gallegos
Regina Garner
Frankie Garrett

Robert Gann
Sandra Garner
Leonard Garrett

Robert Gawlik
Sharon Gerhardt
Sharon Gilbreath

Floyd Gildon
Linda Gilliam
Sharon Girard

Bix Givens
Lennie Givens
Joyce Glenn

Journalism Class Enrolls Sophomores

FOUR SOPHOMORES, Joanne Baker, Gilbert Vasquez, Winfred Morse, and Rita Grissom watch a demonstration of good newspaper makeup.

This was the year that the sophomores were given the choice of taking another course which had previously been the exclusive domain of upper classmen.

Journalism 31 classes welcomed four Journalism 21 members into their midst, as these became the forerunners of a system where students will be able to spend three years as staff members in the publications department.

Joyce Glenn
Mary Gonzales
Mike Graham
Jimmy Green

James Glisson
Mary Louise Gonzales
Greg Granath
Mike Green

Larry Goins
Patsy Gonzales
Mike Grant
Ronnie Green

Betsy Gonzales
Barbara Goswick
Charlotte Gray
Gary Greenlee

Ike Gonzales
Danny Gouge
Jerry Gray
Dilliam Greer

Manuel Gonzales
Joe Gowan
Sharlett Gray
Virginia Greer

Gary Gregory
Linda Gregory
Rita Grissom
Bobby Ground
Donna Hagar

Bennie Haiduk
Joe Halfacre
Marsha Halliburton
Sheldon Hamilton
Cathy Hamm

Sarah Hammett
Douglas Hanes
Buck Haney
Pam Harbison
Elaine Hare

Harold Harper
Lee Harper
Ben Harris
Candy Harris
Elizabeth Harris

Eddie Harris
Gloria Harris
Jim Bob Harris
Ricky Harris
Betty Harrison

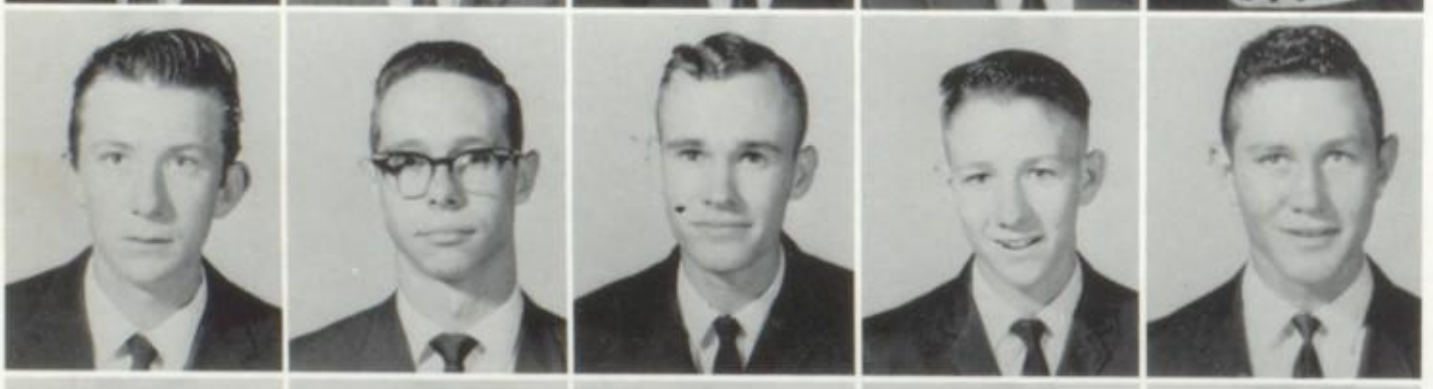
Brenda Harrison
Randall Harrison
Carolyn Hart
Darlene Hartsfield
Judy Harvey

Margaret Hathaway
Johnny Haynes
David Heath
Dorothea Heckler
Steve Hendrick

Joanette Henry
Molly Henry
Mike Hewitt
Bill Hicks
Ann Higdon

Johnny Hillier
Ricky Hinds
Don Hinesly
Gary Hinesly
Vance Hinesly

Lloyd Hinton
Louis Hodge
Garry Holland
Larry Hopkins
Julie Hostetter



Paul Houghton
Larry Hounshell
Paul Howard
Freddie Hubbard
Ray Hubnik

Claudia Hudson
Ralph Huff
Regina Huffman
Marlena Hughes
Shirley Hukill

Dan Humphries
Larry Hurst
Bennie Jackson
Lynda Jackson
Danny James

Mary Linn James
Don Jarrell
David Jeffery
David Jenkins
Jackie Jernigan

Only the 'Fittest' Survive Tests

Aron Johnson
Virginia Johnson
Richard Karr

Gene Johnson
Vickey Johnston
Sandra Keener

Phil Johnson
David Jones
Billy Keith

Randy Johnson
Dickie Joy
Casey Kelley

Gay Kennedy
Shirley Kennedy
Jerry Kidd

Wilma Kidwell
Larry Kimbell
Monroe Kimbrough

Nancy Kimbrough
Allen Kincheloe
Carmen King

That's my babe O.H.

One of the ways Odessa High has of welcoming incoming sophomores to its program is the much-maligned physical fitness tests.

For the first time in high school, students had to worry about how fast they can run fifty yards, or how far they could throw a softball, even if their major athletic activity consisted of getting up to change the LP on the stereo set.

The physical fitness tests were no respecter of personages—from the most influential, the most glamorous, and the most popular on down, nobody looked good or felt good proving their fitness.

IT'S DO or die, if Debbie Eddin's expression can be believed, as she participates in the shuttle run.

Jerry Kinyon
Linda Kuenstler
Judity Lambert
Dee Lancaster
Sherry Lander

Richard Laney
Nancy Lathem
Delores Lawler
Calvin Lawson
Jeanette Lawson

Roy Leathers
Sandie Lee
Pedro Lenda
Sherry Leonard
Bobby Lewis

Kaylyn Lewis
Ruby Leyva
Drew Ligon
Bobby Lindley
Suzanne Link

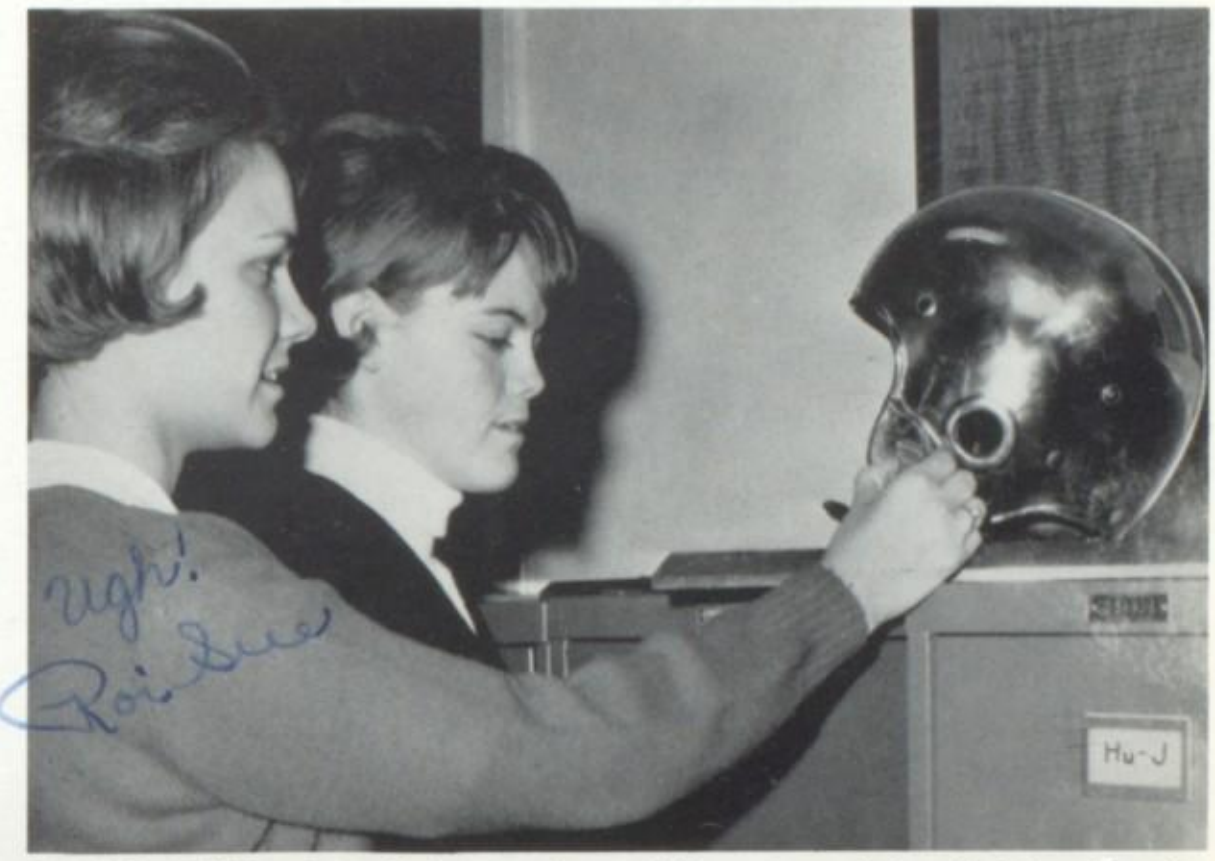
Lanell Lippard
Laverne Lippe
Eldera Lipsey
Pat Lisenbee
Sherry Little

Jacklynn Lloyd
William Lockett
Thelma Logan
Edd Long
Kathleen Long

Patricia Long
Bobby Lopez
Kenneth Lorenz
Judy Lynchard
Terry McCafferty

'Helmet' Stays in West Odessa

As sophomores enter into a new faze of life in Odessa High, they gradually become acquainted with new traditions and symbols. One such symbol, the Bronze Helmet, is the reward for winning the Permian Odessa High football game. Though the Bronze Helmet is not as widely publicized as Lubbock's Silver Spurs, Odessa's two 4A high schools battle it out yearly for the honor of being the recipients of the helmet. For the past two years, the Bronchos trounced the Panthers.



TAKING THEIR first look at the Bronze Helmet are sophomores Roi Sue Simmons and Donna McGuire. The helmet is symbolic of Odessa-Permian football supremacy.

Leda McCauley
Marvin McCleery
Mike McCleskey
Peggy McClung
David McClure

Rocky McClure
Glynneth McCombs
Mike McCombs
Edith Belle McCown
Steve McCown

Karla McDonald
Jean McFerrin
Deana McGaha
Teresa McGee
Donna McGuire

Donna McKelvey
Ricky McMurry
Dwain McNabb
Darla McQueen
Frances McQueen

Lynn McSpadden
Pat McWhorter
Bobby Machen
Joe Lynn Maddox
John Mahan

Scott Manly
Cliff Martin
Gary Martin
James Martin
Vickie Martin

Rita Martinez
Bonnie Matheny
Brenda Mathis
Michael Mathis
Randall Matthews

Steve Mauldin
Paula Maxwell
Marie Mayer
Tommy Mayo
Gem Meacham

Ronnie Meador
Danny Meadows
Barbara Medlin
Charles Medlin
Larry Melton

Jane Middleton
Cindie Miller
James Miller
Mike Miller
Ronnie Miller

Diann Mills
Sammie Milner
Mike Moffitt
Ronnie Montgomery
Shelia Montgomery

Sophomores 'Speak Out' in Forensics

AMONG INTERESTED sophomore students enjoying forensic activities during the first semester are Lou Anna Belcher and Ellen Farquhar.

- Marlene -
You're a real sweet girl and I hope you will always be happy. May God bless in many ways.
(64-65, Soph.)
Barbara Nail

Setting out on a road of hard work and long hours, sophomore students soon find that speech's far reaching effects have great possibilities for those who are interested in forensics.

The speech department takes pride in being one of the outstanding forensic leagues in Texas. During the last three years over thirty sweepstakes awards have been earned by the department.

Carol Moon
Gary Moore
Donald Morgan

Linda Moon
Karl Moore
David Morrell

Billy Moore
Kathryn Moore
Winfred Morse

Sue Mowdy
Margaret Munguia
David Murphy

Kathy Murphy
Michael Murphy
Shirley Murphy

James Musitelli
Linda Myrick
Barbara Nail

Best Wishes

Wesley Nance
Bobby Nelson
Jerry Nelson
Robert Newman
Alan Nichols

Pamela Nixon
Ginger O'Dell
Kent Oldham
Robert Oliver
Kelly O'Neil

Tommy O'Neil
Tommy Overturf
Roy Owens
William Painter
James Palmer

Ray Parker
Tommy Parker
David Patterson
Debrah Patterson
James Paxson

Pat Peeples
Nancy Penick
Tony Perez
Sharon Petty
Gen Phillips

Mark Phillips
Ronnie Pinkstaff
Shirley Pitt
Arnold Poole
Emerson Porter

Paula Pounds
Chris Powell
Tommy Powell
Andy Powers
Mary Prentice

Cheer Baskets Aid Needy Odessans

The box in the background of the picture says "Merry Christmas," and it was a merry season for many of Odessa's under-privileged due to efforts of the Sophomore Board.

Seventy-eight "cheer boxes," one from each activity class, were donated to the Salvation Army for distribution in the city at the annual Christmas assembly, a project of the OHS sophomore class.

TYPICAL OF the many "cheer baskets" at the annual Christmas assembly, a gaily decorated box needs "sideboards" to keep its contents from overflowing.

Julie Pressly
Gary Priddy
Bobby Proctor
Sheryl Raglen
Mike Randolph

Rickey Raper
Ann Rasberry
Patsy Ray
Walter Rayburn
Bryson Read

Elden Reddy
Maxine Reed
Peggy Reed
Carolyn Rehders
Mike Reich

Bobby Reynolds
Bobby Reynolds
Scotty Reynolds
Wanda Rhodes
Duane Riddle

Biology Students Appear Cut-Ups

DISSECTING A frog can be a grueling experience as Andy Powers and Roy Owens discover during biology class.

Having a squeamish stomach does not aid sophomores in biology. One's first dissection is a never-to-be-forgotten experience. Though this sort of lab work is only an extremely small part of Biology 21-22, it is still the major topic of conversation when either sophomores or past graduates get together to discuss pleasant memories of their high school days.

Joyce Riggs
Sharon Risinger
Daniel Robin
Samuel Rogers

Lindsey Riggs
Ricky Rister
Earl Robinson
Linda Rosson

John Riley
Norman Robbins
James Robinson
Larry Runnels

[illegible] Riley
Billy Roberson
Stella Roden
John Russell

John Rippy
Ronnie Roberts
Jack Rodgers
Prima Sailors

Loretta Risinger
Brenda Robertson
Rickey Rogers
Delia Sanchez

Bobby Sanders
Chris Sanders
Dalton Sanders
David Sayles
Parvin Scarborough

Donna Schlemeyer
Linda Searcy
Lynda Seay
Tommy Seth
Betty Shanks

Becky Shaper
Jerry Sharp
Mitchell Sharp
Donna Shaver
JoAnna Shaw

Mike Sheffield
Ben Sherman
Kendall Shirley
Randy Shirley
Roy Shoemaker

Eugene Short
Randy Sides
Dana Sikes
Roi Sue Simmons
Gerald Simons

Marsha Skinner
Robbie Smart
Marian Smiley
David Smith
Dennis Smith

Eddie Smith
Jerry Smith
Jimmy Smith
Jon Smith
Mike Smith

Milton Smith
Sharon Smith
Marie Sondia
Sammy Soules
Carol Sparks

Glenda Sparling
Johnnie Spears
Nancy Spoonts
Pamela Sprayberry
Wayland Standefer

Rickey Stanley
Mike Starr
Charlotte Stephens
Dewayne Stevens
Gwenn Stewart

Marlene Stewart
Theresa Stewart
Charles Stogner
Pam Stone
Randy Storie

Tommy Storm
Ann Stout
Joy Stroud
Charles Stuart
Betty Stump

Terry Sublett
Judy Sullivan
Alpha Summers
Ronnie Suttle
Gary Swan

Donald Tatum
Randy Taylor
William Teague
Jerry Thacker
Tonja Thacker

Sophomores Step Into Social Swirl

The magic of the **big** date! The first year in high school offers ample opportunity for the student to try his or her wings with the formal, the heels, or the white dinner jacket.

Of course, some of the boys could be heard to mumble that life was a lot more simple before the corsages, mums, and inevitable "dollar's worth of gas" came into their lives.

SITTING ONE out, Scooter Ward and Paula Fair enjoy refreshments at the December All-School Prom.

Brenda Tharp
Eldon Thomas
Mildred Thomas
Edwana Thompson

Bill Thomas
Eugene Thomas
Vicki Thomas
Martin Thompson

Dick Thomas
Jim Thomas
Donna Thompson
Paula Thompson

Mike Tipton
Rike Tipton
Treva Topper
Larry Tracy
Linda Tredway

Hope Trevino
Wanda Tucker
Dana Turman
Ronald Turner
Gilbert Vasquez

Geonne Vincent
David Voorhees
Bobby Waddell
Dewey Walker
Sandra Walker

Sandra Lee Walker
Linda Wallace
Mary Wallace
Brenda Ward
Carol Warner

Lyneese Warren
Jane Weatherbee
Pat Webb
George Wein
Robert Wesley

Wanda Westberry
Jon Whatley
Judy Whatley
Harold Wheeler
Eddy Wagnon

George Whisenand
James Whisenhunt
Larry Whitaker
Ann White
Joy White

Ron Whitener
Douglas Whitley
Sue Whitmore
Earl Whitworth
Janice Wilabay

Brenda Wilbanks
~~Donald Wilkerson~~
Billy Willes
Charity Williams
Gary Williams

Love, Brenda

Sophomores Find Place to Work

Sophomores walk into a strange surrounding with a different government. They feel that they will never "fit in", but this is an illusion which is soon disregarded.

With a thriving student body such as the one at O. H. S., there are eons of projects and jobs to be done. Memberships in various organizations call sophomores to do overtime work outside their studies. Many have thus distinguished themselves and become an essential part of the West Side Story '65.

NIGHTLY MEETINGS to decorate for the annual All-School Prom called on the services of sophomore Student Council members Connie Carnes, Donna McKelvey and Debbie Eddins.

Pattie Williams
Sidney Williams
Susan Williams

Wayne Williiams
Victor Williford
Sharon Willson
Gail Wilson
Libby Wilson

Sharon Winn
Sue Winn
Vickie Wise
Mike Wood
Danny Woods

Ronnie Woolard
Ronnie Worley
Delores Wright
Frances Wright
Alan Yancey

Clyde Yancey
Marilyn Yee
Michelle Young
Suzan Zellars
Carol Zorn

JUNIOR SPONSORS put a lot of work into class projects. Katherine Redman, Leo Lemmer, Carolyn Smoot, and Ronald Pressly (not pictured) served as sponsors this year.

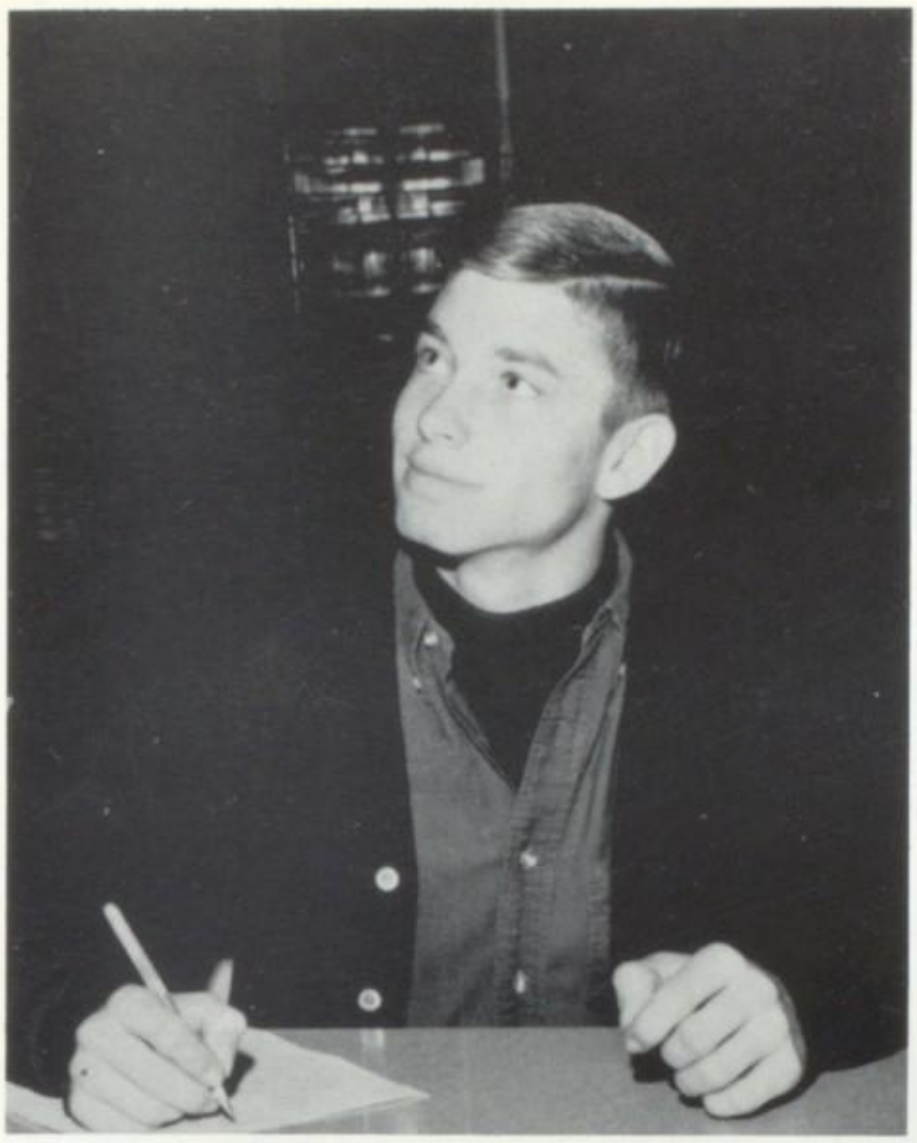
Sponsors, Officers Direct Projects

AS SHOWN by Martha McNaul, Kenneth Fletcher, Nelda Ball, and James Draper, board members had their share of enjoyment.

Guiding their class this year, the Junior Class officers helped to plan, co-ordinate, and administrate the various money-making projects which help to finance the Junior-Senior Prom.

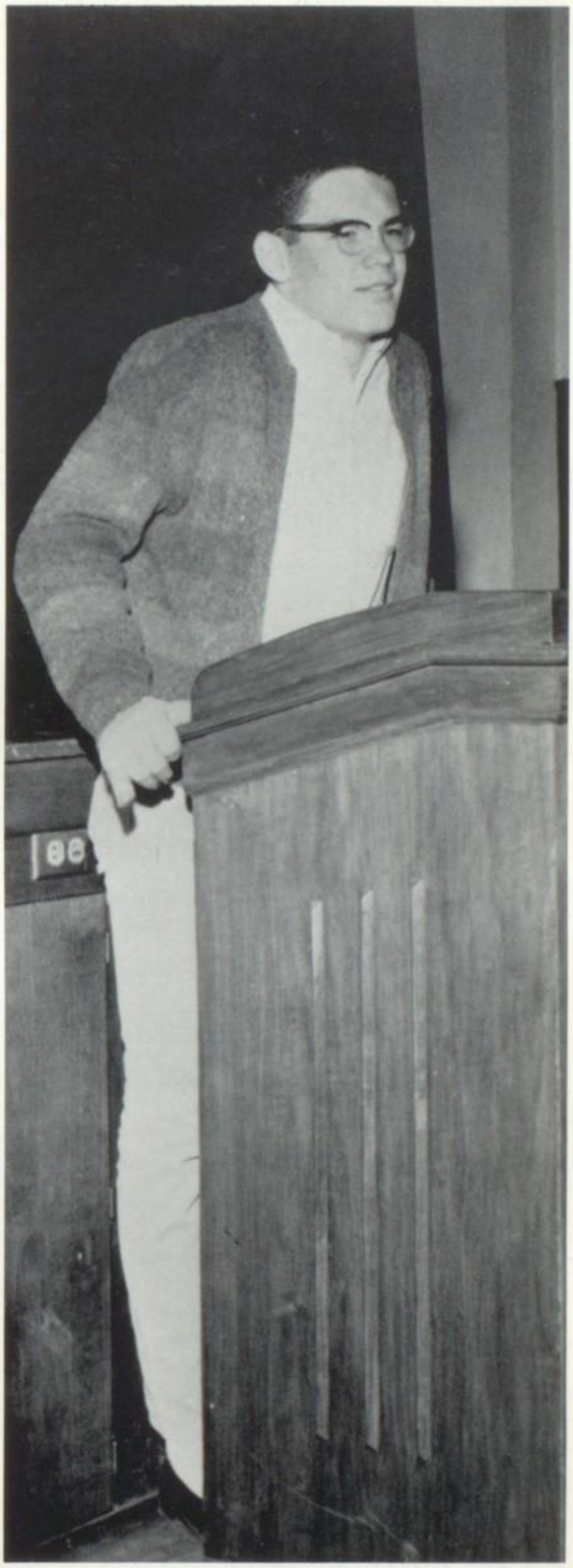
Serving as president of the class, Mike Moore led a staff of officers which included vice-president Gary Maxfield and Nelda Ball, who served as secretary.

These three students helped to serve as liaison people between the Junior Board and class sponsors Katherine Redman, Leo Lemmer, Ronald Pressly and Carolyn Smoot.



TAKING A VALENTINE, vice-president Gary Maxfield plays jack-of-all-trades for the Junior Board.

CHECKING ON INFORMATION from attendance clerk Clara Knox, secretary Nelda Ball handles written work for the Junior Board.



JUNIOR CLASS president Mike Moore kept things lively while presiding in Junior Board meetings.

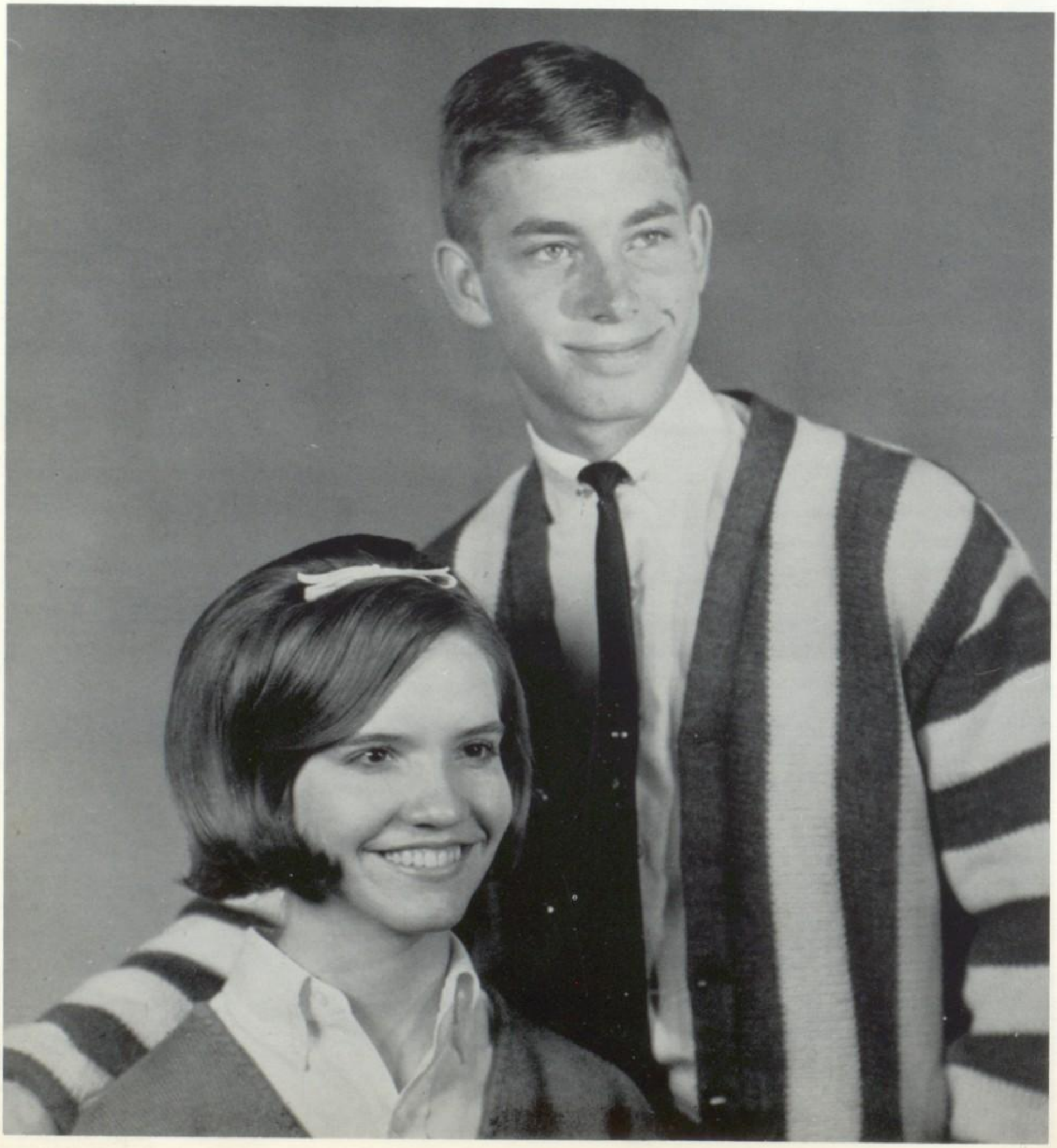
Moore, Ball Take Favorite Honors

Topping the polls for Junior Class Favorites were Nelda Ball and Mike Moore. Mike represented his class on the Student Council, served as the Junior Class President, and played linebacker on the varsity football team. Nelda, a Corral staffer, was not unfamiliar to her classmates as she was elected class secretary and was a two-year Student Council member. She was also one of four students chosen to represent Odessa High at the November American Heritage Seminar sponsored by the Democracy In Action organization at Howard Payne College in Brownwood.

Closely associated with the title of Favorites were Dean Wilkerson, Candy Moore, Nancy Rainer, and Joe Halifax. A well-known personality, Candy represents her class in the Student Council and leads the Broncho fans as cheerleader. A personality voted Best All Around in Corral '65, Nancy served in the Student Council and as cheerleader. Dean, another Council member, maintained a position on the "A" football team as tackle and end. Joe, an honor student, worked on the sports section of the Corral and served on the Student Council.

Maxfield, Boring Prove Dependability

Julie Boring and Gary Maxfield were described by their classmates as the most dependable juniors. Julie has served on the Student Council for the past two years and was a member of the Girls' Choir. Serving as Vice-President of Junior Class, Gary has proven his dependability. He spent his junior year serving the Student Council and singing in the A Cappella Choir. Both of these students were selected to represent Odessa High School at the American Heritage Seminar in Brownwood.



Chosen by their classmates as four of the most dependable juniors were Jackie Compton, Pat McCreless, Ashley Yudin, and Sheila Looney.

Pat has been accompanist for the A Cappella Choir for two years and was chosen for the All-Region Choir.

Jackie, who has also been a member of the choir and All-Region Choir, has served on the Student Council for two years.

Sheila was chosen the editor of next year's school paper and has served as section co-ordinator of Corral '65.

Ashley has been on the junior board and has been a member of the swimming team.

Juniors Recognize Top Scholars

Exercising their democratic right to vote, members of the junior class declared that Julie Sadovnick and Harold Copeland were considered the Most Intelligent for the second year.

Harold, a very conscientious student, was a two year member of the Mixed Choir. Julie, also an outstanding student, was a member of the Corral Staff, working on the class section. She sang in the A Cappella Choir, and she represented her class in the Student Council.

Running a close race for the title of Junior Most Intelligent were four runners-up. These students nearly captured the intelligent crown. They were Leigha Dopita, Steve Daniels, Sharon Francis, and Damion Kistler (not shown). Leigha was a member of the Junior Board. Steve also was a member of the Junior Board. Sharon was a member of the A Cappella Choir and sang in the Girls' Quartet. Damion showed his abilities in chemistry and received the chemistry honors award. These contenders were representative of their Junior Class.

Donnie Adair
Ronnie Adair
Betty Adams
Larry Adcock
Mark Agnew

Tommy Akins
Diana Albertson
Vickie Ales
Donald Alexander
Donna Alexander

Kaye Allen
Larry Allen
Shirley Allman
Gloria Alvariado
Carol Anderson

David Anderson
Mickey Anderson
Juanita Andrews
Roger Andrews
James Armstrong

Sylvia Arredondo
Denny Atkinson
David Averitt
Susan Bailey
Leslie Baker

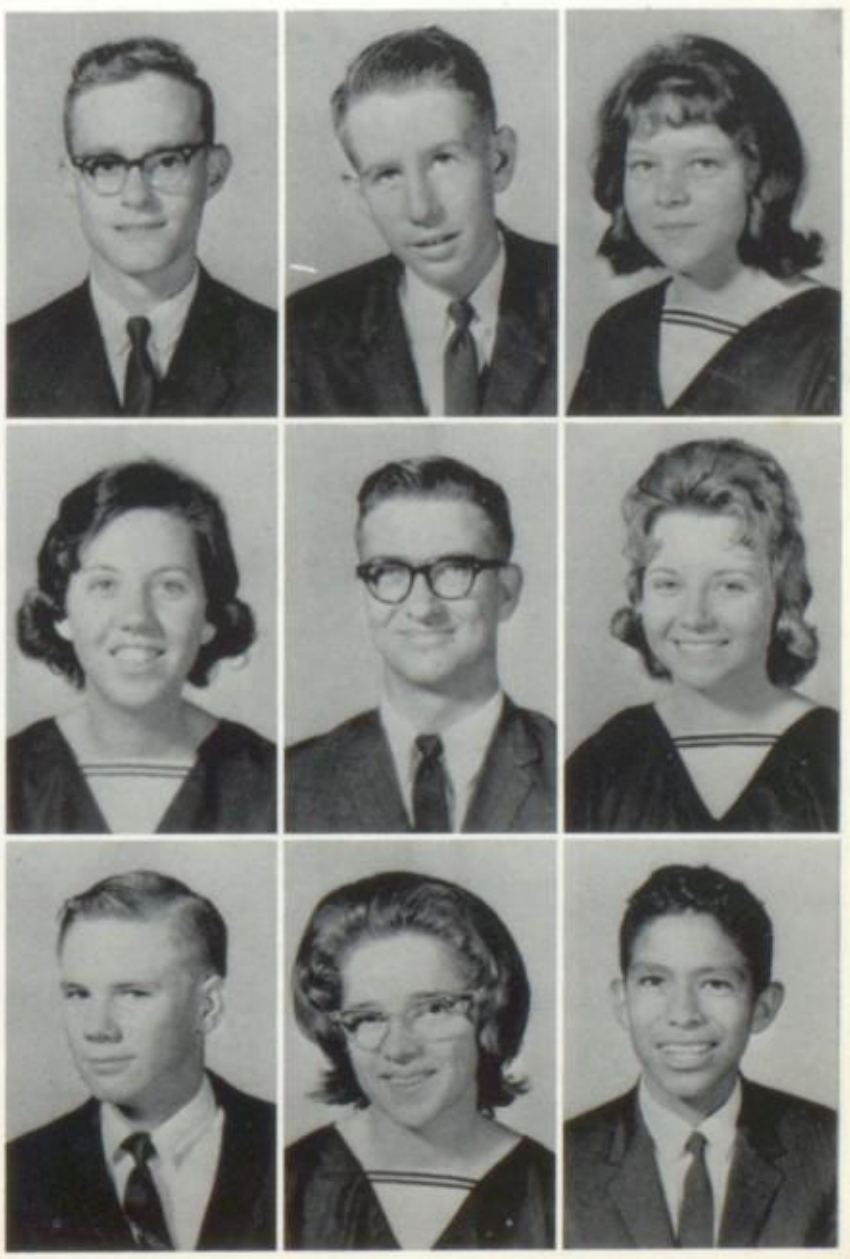
Nancy Baker
Nelda Ball
Ralph Ball
Suellen Bardeleben
Linda Barnett

Competition Sharpens Minds

Individual skill plays a major role in the life of a school. By the junior year in high school, most students have developed an interest and degree of knowledge in some field.

Competition often encourages trying for perfection in various subjects. The competition is often the most stabilizing factor in winning scholarships to choice colleges. Also, competition builds foundations for effective handling of later life situations in which high school training in competition pays off.

PAINTBRUSH IN HAND, junior Ann Massey dabs paint from her palette onto canvas creating splashes of color.



Ronnie Barnett
Glenn Barton
Patricia Barton

Joyce Batte
Leslie Beaver
Darlene Bell

Ray Bell
Rose Marie Bell
Jess Benavides

Juniors Use Study Hours Wisely

Jeff Benefield
Joe Bingham

Susie Bernhardt
Jesse Binnion

Brusse Bevers
Kathy Black

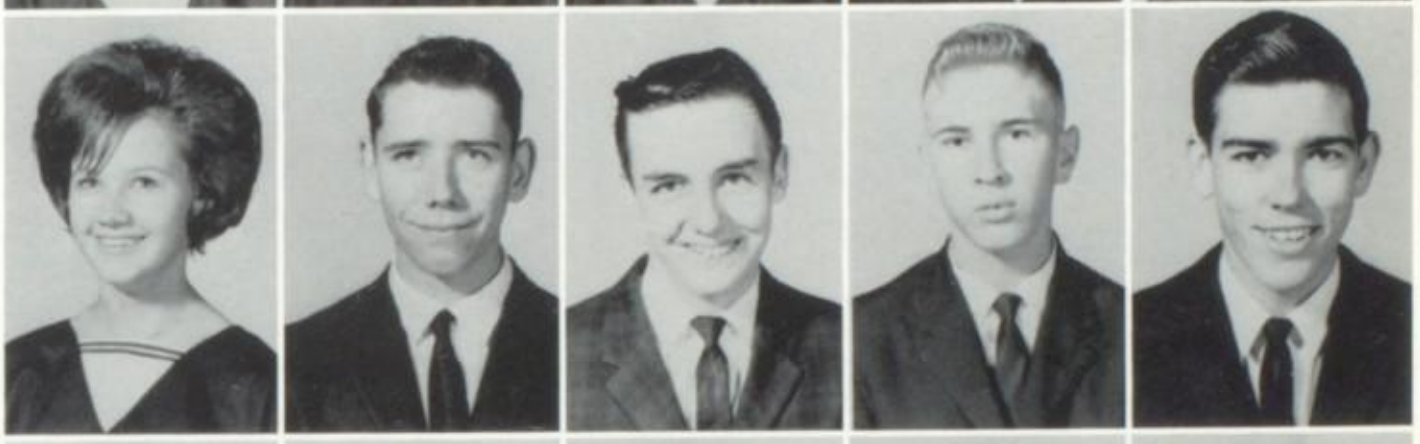
Carol Bickerstaff
Roy Blankenship

Library passes enable juniors to use their study hall hours to the fullest advantage. Study hall teachers accept passes which have been prepared by the classroom teacher in order to allow the students to go to the library for reference work.

USING THE library during their study time in the picture above are Tommy New and Leo Rodriquez. Research materials are always available to students in the library.

Sherriel Blankenship
Karen Borden
Julie Boring
Anita Boxey
Pam Boyd

Toni Boyd
Jimmy Boyette
Mickey Branch
Carl Brewer
Steve Brooks



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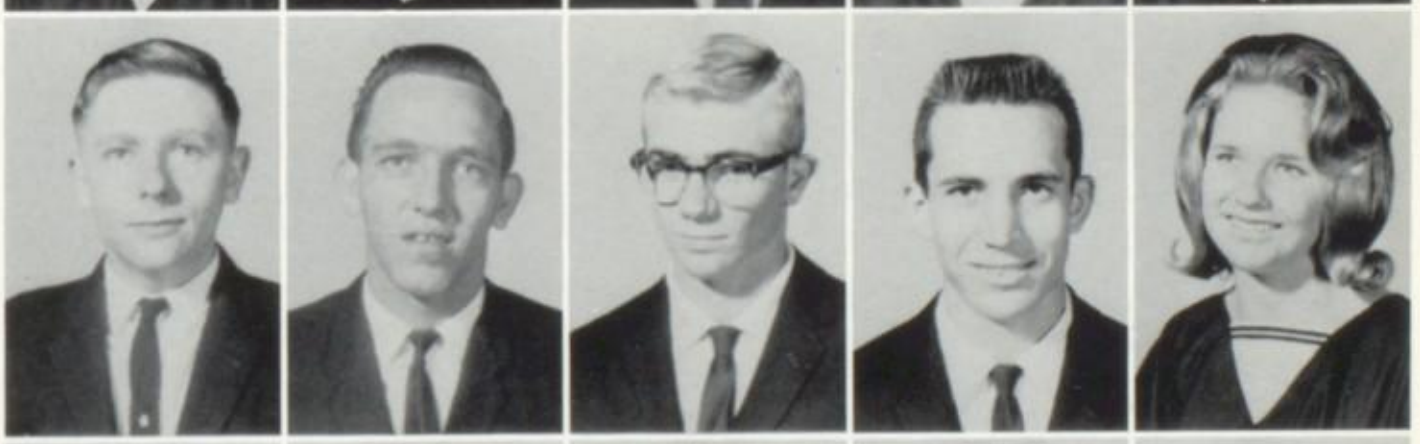
Clifton Brothers
Jennifer Browder
Charlene Brown
Glenn Brown

Linda Brown
Mazie Brummel
Gerald Brunette
Janice Brunner
Walterine Bryant

James Buchanan
Billy Bugg
James Burkes
Arthur Burnett
Carol Buss



Rhonda Butler
Cynthia Calvert
Carmon Cameron
Karen Camp
Dale Campbell

John Campbell
Jack Capps
Johnny Carmichael
Bobby Carson
Rick Cates

Juanita Cast
Andrea Chancey
Terri Chaney
Javier Chapa
Brenda Chapman

Cynthia Chappell
David Cherry
Tommy Clanton
John Clary
Mike Clift

Tommy Clinton
Jeff Clower
Leonard Cochran
Jane Coggins
Jackie Compton

Butch Colvin
Lonnie Coones
Kay Cooper
Harold Copeland
Linda Corbell

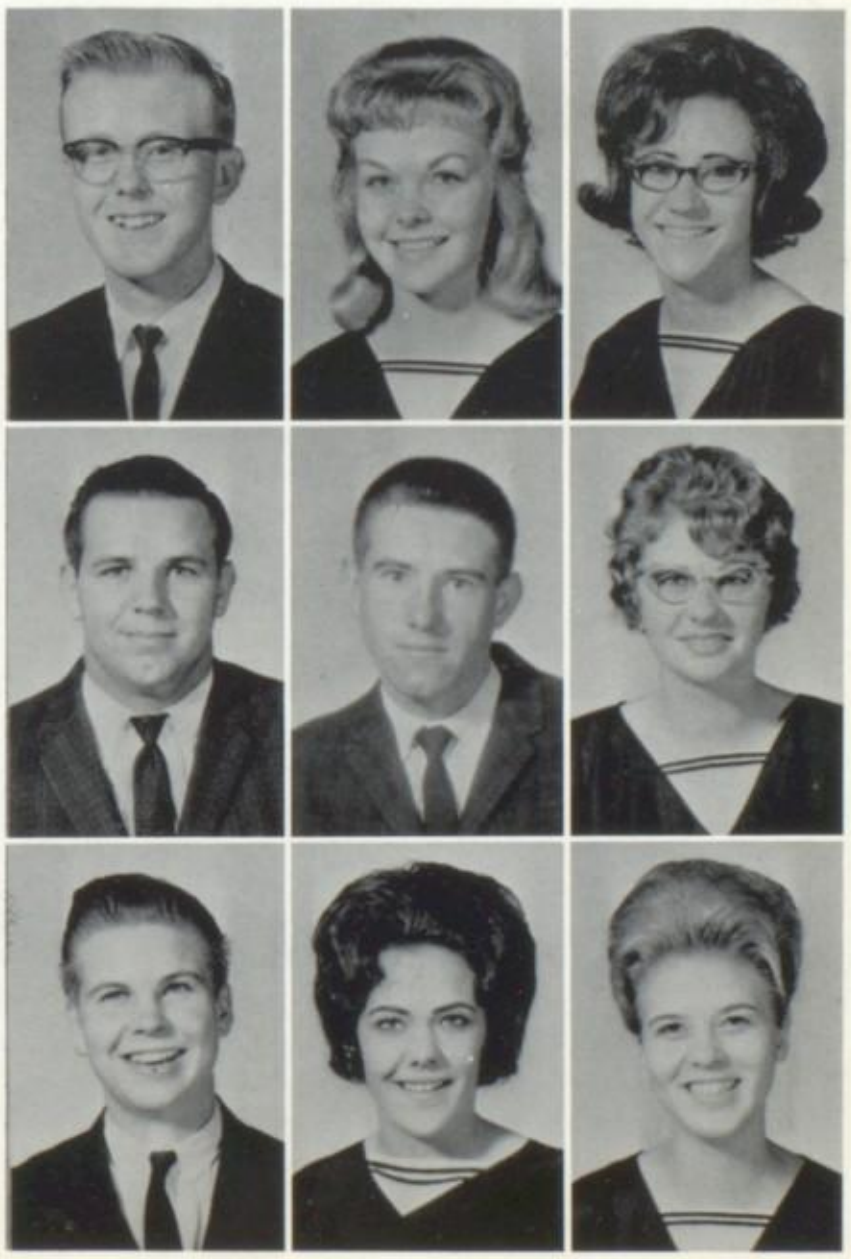
Victor Cortez
John Cory
James Cowen
John Cox
Roland Cox

THIS FOLK singing group, The Aires, has appeared at Odessa College. From left to right, Billy Hornes, Glen Brawn, Jimmy Mullins, Ricky Cates, and Mike Green.

Juniors Display Talents

Following the current trend of folksinging and performing is a quintet called the Aires. The Aires are representative of this year's junior class.

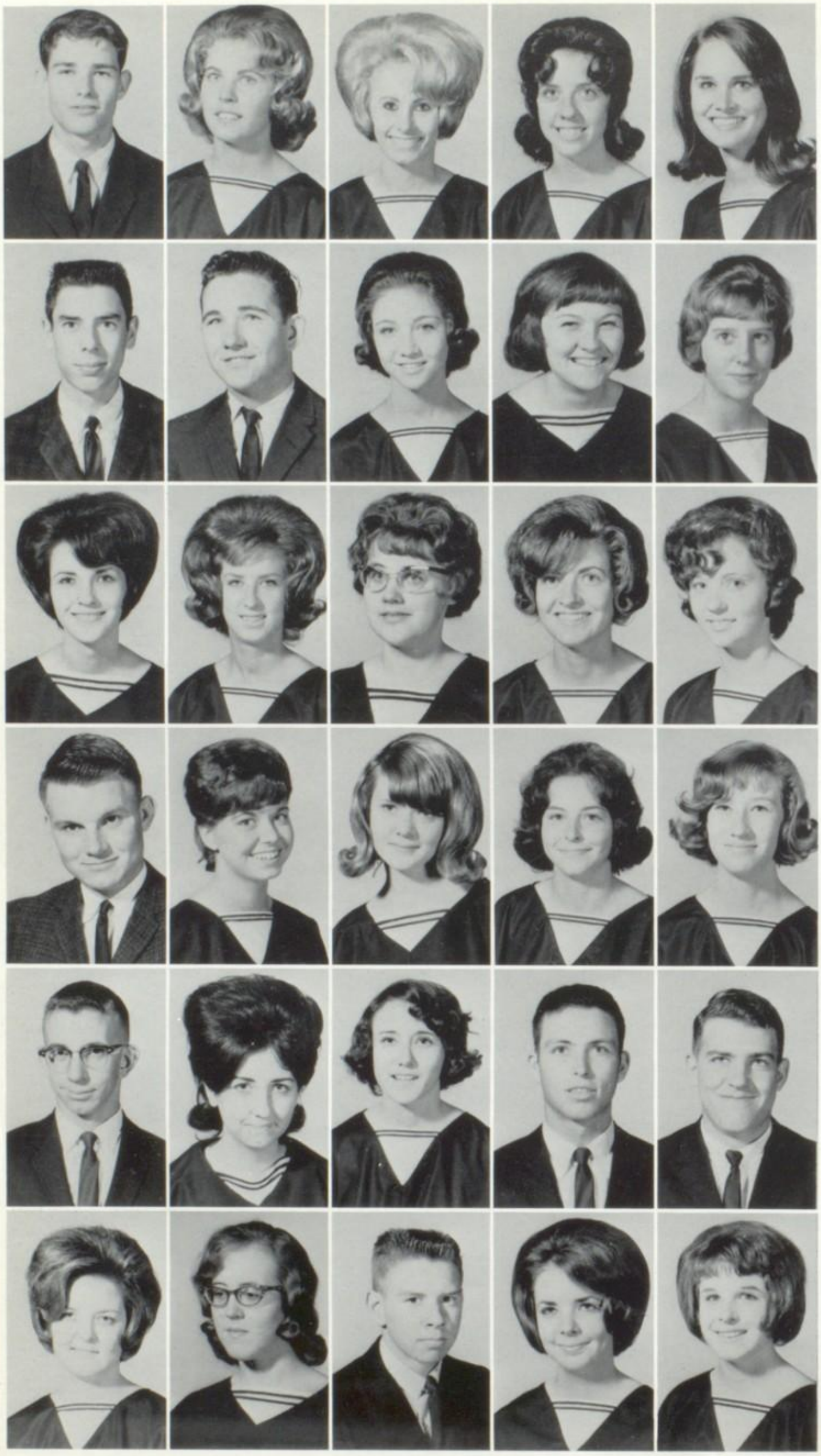
Talent still in the unprofessional stage "pops up" periodically to entertain Odessa residents and surrounding areas. Groups such as the Aires have appeared in hootenannies at Odessa College and in Midland, plying listeners with both popular music and folksongs. For these talented teens, singing and entertaining are both fun and profitable.



Rusty Creekmore
Donna Crider
Rita Crow

Herbert Cullison
Richard Cummins
Sandy Cuningham

Glynn Cupp
Julie Curtis
Karen Daniels



Steve Daniels
Sandra Danley
Susie Darby
Ellen Dart
Darla Darville

Charles David
George Davis
Linda Davis
Sherry Davis
Shiryl Davis

Sandy Dean
Julia DeBerry
Ramona Decker
Shari Decker
Jeanne Dees

Mike Donaldson
DeeAnn Donham
Linda Donham
Leigha Dopita
Sherry Doyle

James Draper
Ruby Duncan
Sandra Duncan
Gary Easterwood
Ricky Echols

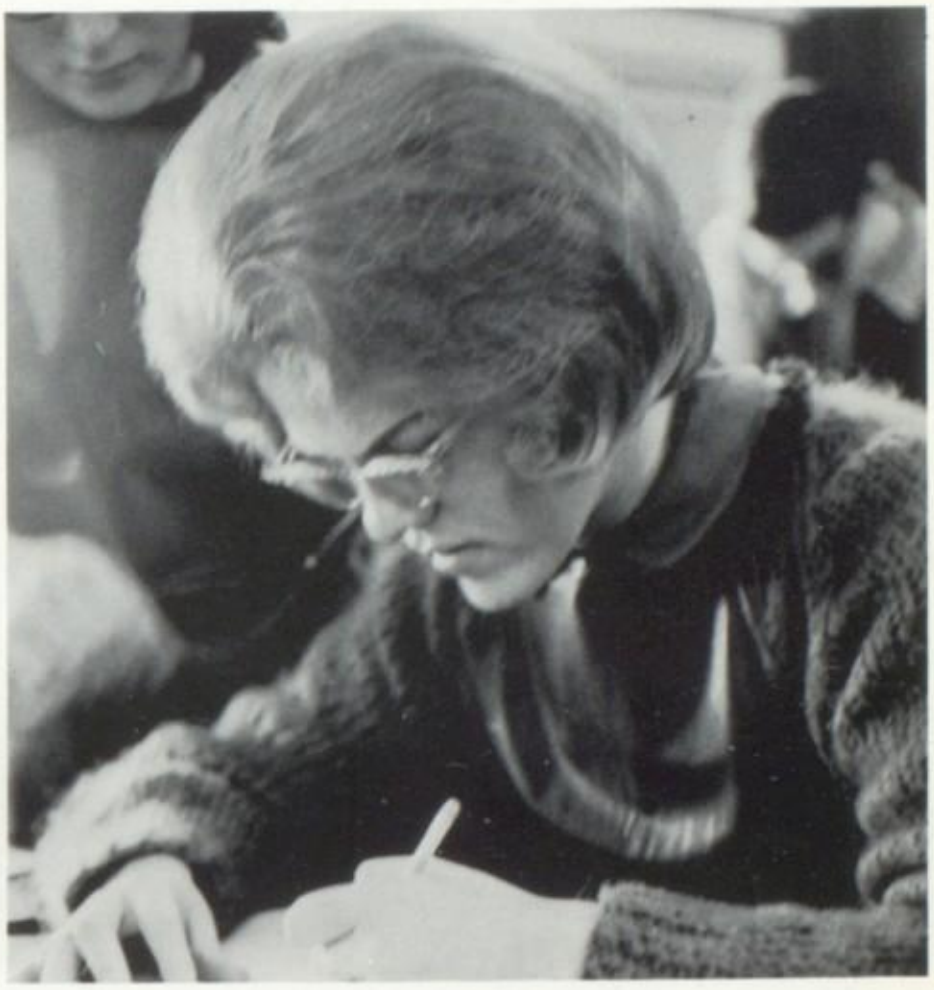
Linda Edge
Rita Edwards
Larry Elliott
Betty Emery
Vicki Emmerson

Juniors Reckon With 'Mid-Terms'

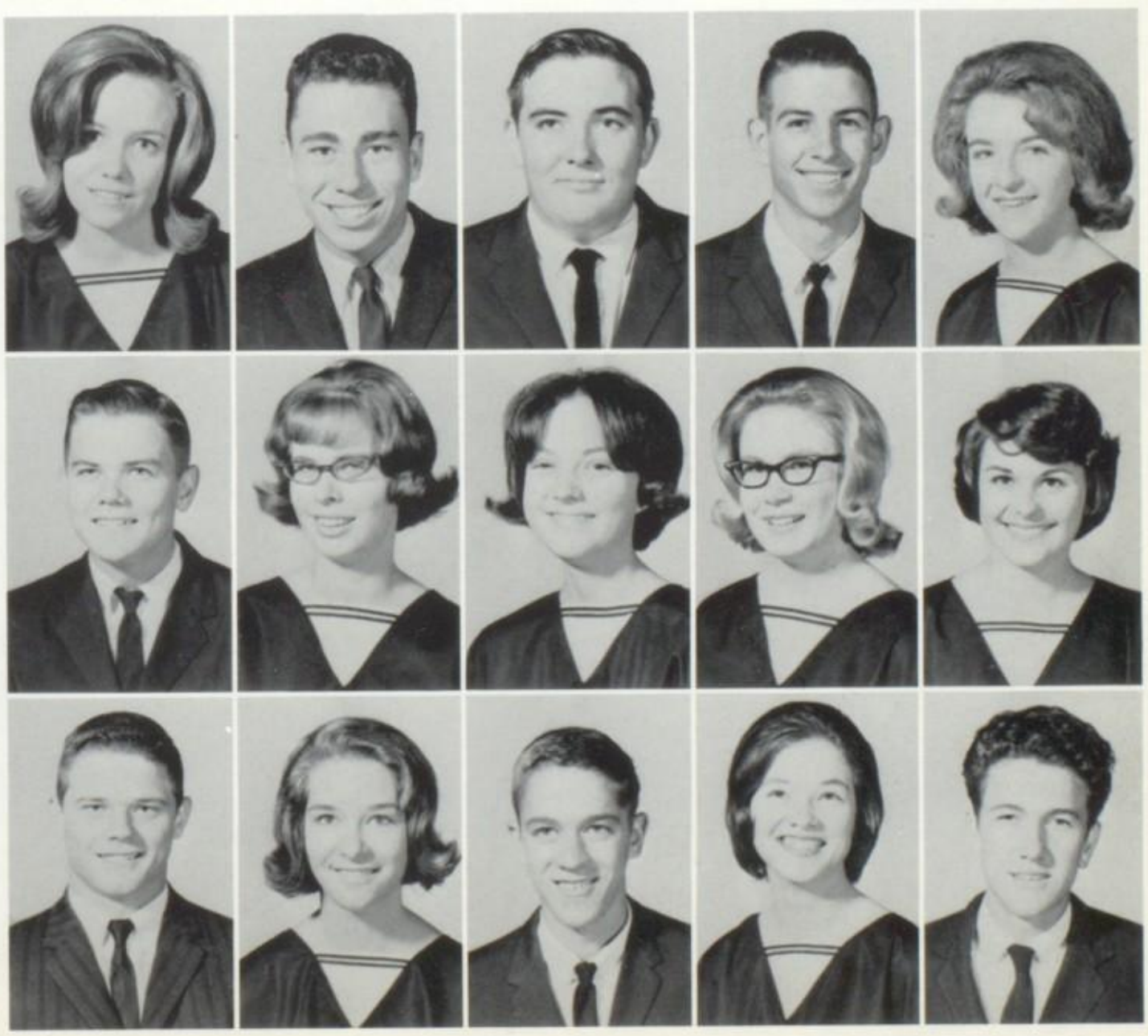
Mid-term examination time was a time of reckoning this year, as students found themselves trying to make up "B's" instead of "87's" and, unfortunately "D's" instead of "65's".

No one knew quite how much they were going to have to make, since much of their letter grade was left to the discretion of the individual teacher.

More concern seemed to have been shown by students over their exams than had been noticed for several years as they worried over their averages.



REVIEWING HER mathematics, Cynthia Smedley prepares for mid-term examinations.



Mary English
Charles Eubanks
Bobby Evenson
Don Everett
Donna Farmer

Ray Faught
Ann Faulkner
Barbara Fisher
Susan Flack
Candice Fletcher

Kenneth Fletcher
Pat Fletcher
Garry Francell
Sharon Francis
Jimmie Frasier

Annual Covers Help Finance Prom

Orbra Frasier
Barbara Fuller

Richard Freeman
Theodore Gallegos

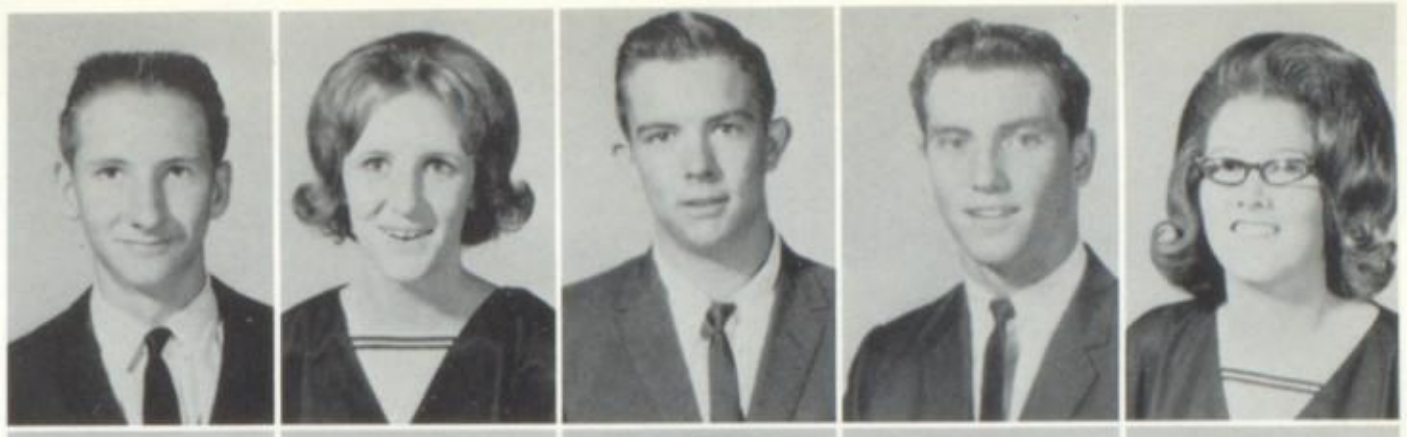
Bobby Frenton
Edwina Galloway

George Fulkerson
Virginia Garmon

As everyone becomes more aware of impending Corral arrivals, the Junior Board busily prepares its selling schedule of annual covers. Months before the Corrals arrive, Junior Board members "pound the pavement" seeking buyers for the plastic covers. Often buyers are very scarce but perseverance prevails and students finally give in and buy covers even though it may be a last minute purchase.

ANNUAL COVERS furnish a major source of revenue for the Junior Board. Johnny Copeland sells a yearbook cover to Donna Herman.

Tommy Garrett
Jean Garvin
Eddie Gatlin
Larry Gatlin
Linda Gatlin



Tommy Gesch
David Gilbert
Gwen Gilbert
Pat Gilliland
Mike Gilmore

Dianne Glover
Brenda Gober
Ray Goddard
Linda Gonzales
Suzanne Gonzales

Kathy Goodson
Craig Goodyear
Royce Gourley
George Gowan
Kenneth Grant

Dale Gray
Dennis Gray
Linda Gray
Cynthia Green
John Griffin

Sandra Griffin
Clarence Grisson
C. L. Grumbles
Billy Haines
Pam Halbert

Joe Halifax
John Hall
Bonnie Ham
Clifford Hammon
Kathy Hanson

Mary Harden
Carolyn Hardman
Celso Harper
Nancy Harper
Danny Harris

Gail Harris
James Harris
Mike Harrison
Ronny Harrison
Allen Harwell

Alton Hatcher
Jean Hathaway
Patsy Hatmaker
Steve Hays
Deanne Head

Sandie Heath
Cynthia Henderson
Diane Henderson
Gwen Henry
Danny Henry

Jack Herring
Mike Herrington
Kay Hickam
Gerald Hoffman
Sandra Hoffnagle

Library Provides Ready Theme Help

Themes are typical and characteristic of the junior year in high school. During this time, juniors get a taste of tiring research work and application of grammar and punctuation rules. Students crowd the Odessa High library during lunch periods and study halls. Furrowed brows indicate deep thoughts of research subjects and, many times, of week-end plans. Finally, the time comes when term themes are due and sighs of relief and or agony echo through the halls of Odessa High School.

TWO STUDENTS consult the card catalogue for possible reference sources for their term themes.

Steve Hogner
Harry Holcomb
Dorothy Holdridge
JoAnne Holley
Lee Wayne Holloman

June Hollowell
Gloria Hooper
Marsha Horn
Bob Howard
David Howard

Ronnie Hubbard
Eleanor Hubnik
Lyle Huddleston
Carroll Hughes
Kathleen Hughes

Sue Hughes
William Hunt
Donna Ingram
Sidney Ingram
Bill Ivers

Henry Ives
Lee Jackson
David James
Larry James
Carolyn Jarrett

Glenna Jeffrey
William Jennings
Kerry Johnston
Vickie Johnston
Dean Jones

Donnie Jones
Gary Jones
Linda Jones
Nancy Jones
James Jordon

Karen Kamp
Charles Keen
Henry Kelley
John Kelley
Jo Kelley

Ed Kidwell
Danny Kincaid
Judy King
Linda Kingston
Keith Kirby

Council Juniors Decorate Goalposts

Junior class members are always working at something, since it costs a great deal of money to finance a Junior-Senior Prom.

Some few of the second-year students went farther; they were the dozen junior members of the student council.

They helped to prepare the settings at W. T. Barrett Stadium when the Broncs played their home football games.

A great deal of the credit for the excellent goalpost decorations went to the junior Student Council members.

Steve Kirk
Danny Koonce
Terry Landrum

Damion Kistler
Kenneth Lackey
John LaRoux

Dewey Knighten
Bennie Lambert
Barbara Lathem

COUNCIL MEMBER Julie Boring applies the finishing touches to the south goal posts at W. T. Barrett Stadium prior to the San Angelo game.

Louin Lathem
Carroll Lawson
Gary Lee
Paul Leonard
Charlene Leuenberger

Larry Lippe
Shirley Lippe
Johnnie Little
Norman Little
Burleigh Locklar

Sheila Looney
Elaine Lorenz
Bill Love
Linda Lovett
Thomas Lunceford

Cynthia Lynch
Robert Lynch
Scarlette McAnally
Janie McArthur
Gary McCain

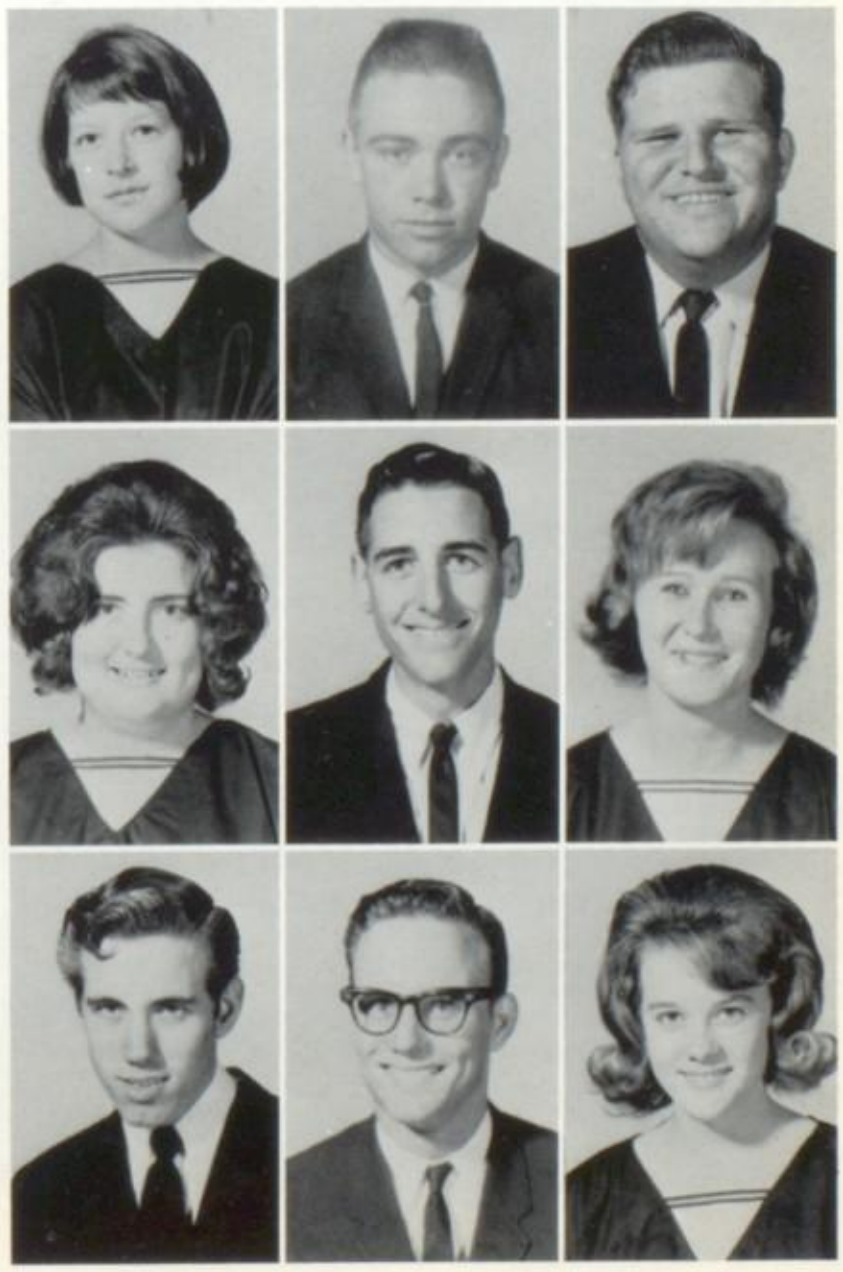
Kathy McCord
Pat McCreless
Gerlyn McDonald
Jane McIntyre
Carolyn McKee

Karen McKiearnan
Sharon McKinney
Linda McKinnis
Judi McLamore
Billie McLaughlin

EATING ON the floor can be fun. At least, Steve Hogner and Linda Mize look as if they are having chariot-loads of fun at the Roman Banquet

Language Study Can Be Fun

With the aid of such educational tools as a portable "listening lab", flash cards, and workbooks, foreign language teachers at OHS kept the studies "live." Parties such as the annual Roman Banquet and the Spanish caroling at Christmas helped to maintain a spirit of "it's fun to speak in another language".



Martha McNaul
Ernie McReynolds
David McSpadden

Jerri McTee
Gary Malone
Beth Manning

Danny Manning
Albert Marsh
Diana Marshall

Classes Tackle Required Reading

Lynn Marton
Sherry Matthews

Vickie Mason
Gary Maxfield

Ann Massey
Melodee Maxfield

Joyce Mathis
Carol May

One of the year's most popular novelty tunes was "A Thousand Days". Juniors might well have changed this to read "A Thousand Pages".

Three books, containing at least that many pages, were required before second year students could pass their English courses.

For some, this was sheer drudgery, but for a great many students, it was this assignment which opened the door to a myriad of interesting reading they did not know existed.

LIBRARIES BECAME congested during the year as junior students from the four city high schools searched for interesting books from which to do their required reading. Martha Stevens and Margaret Moyer here check the OHS library shelves.

Kenneth Maynard
Martine Mays
Preston Mealer
Joe Meason
Nancy Meekins

Dale Mercer
Margaret Messer
Edward Messimer
Mike Miles
Charles Miller

Kathy Miller
Peggy Miller
Steve Miller
Nyanne Minter
Terrye Minton

Judy Mitchell
Linda Mize
Lloyd Mize
Roy Montgomery
Rebecca Mooney

Candy Moore
Janice Moore
Jean Moore
Lance Moore
Mike Moore

Rayford Moore
Larry Morrison
Clifford Moseley
Gary Mosier
Larry Motes

Ronnie Motley
Richard Mourning
Margaret Moyer
Carolyn Mueller
Jimmie Mullins

Geronimo Munguia
Lupe Munguia
David Murray
Linda Myers
Margie Myers

Bellinda Myrick
Bob Neidert
Tommy New
Sherry Norman
Danny Norris

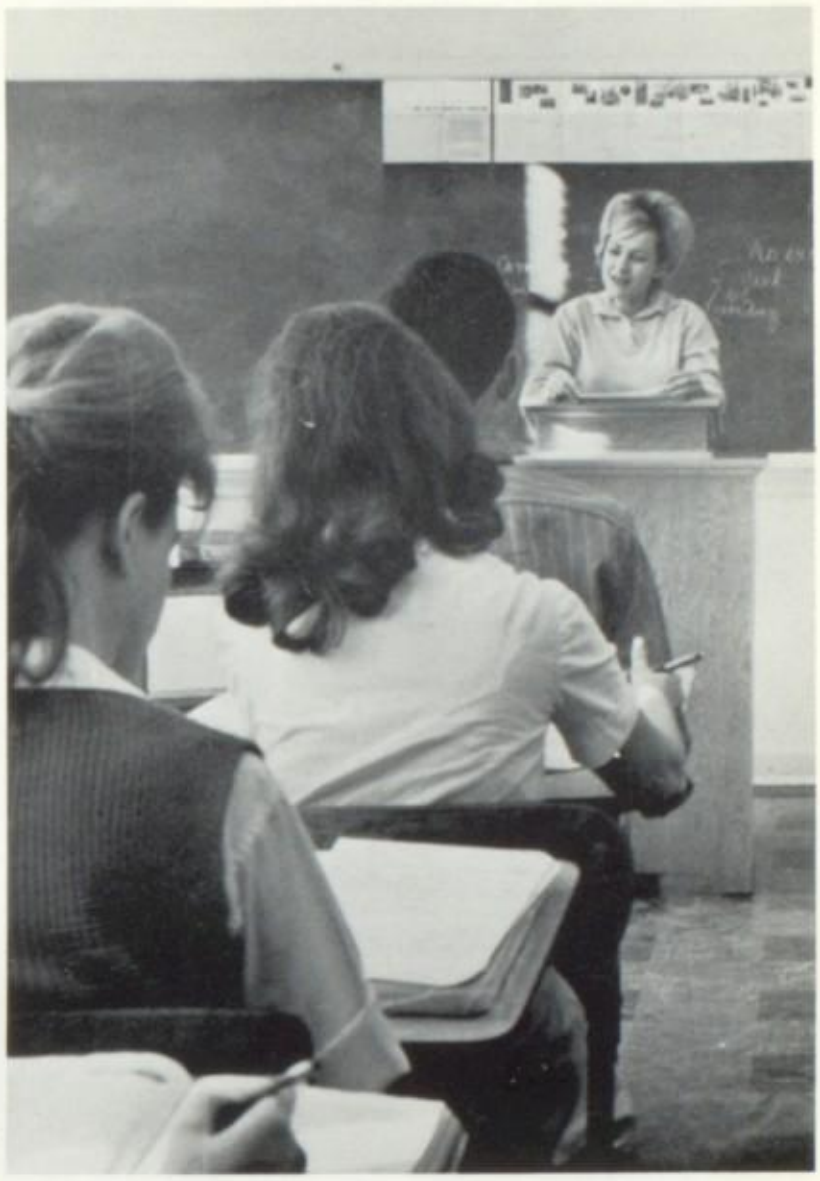
Jimmy Notgrass
Glenda O'Dell
Suzi Oehschlager
John O'Hern
Bill Orr

Joe Orr
Diana Orsborn
Beverly Osborn
Elissa Osborn
Kay Osborn

Mary Osborn
Buddy Overstreet
Kathy Overturf
Henry Painter
Brenda Palmer

Juniors Attempt First Themes

Juniors found that they had to learn English practically all over again as they embarked on term themes, grammar, and literature. Hard knocks came in the way of comma blunders and misspelled words. However, students who wanted to learn braved this semi-new world of English and frequently topped the grade heap. Prime examples of these grade toppers were those students who managed to squeeze out good grades on tests and especially term themes.



PROFICIENTLY TEACHING one of her grammar classes, Miss Katherine Redman holds the classes attention.

Jimmy Parker
Judy Parrish
Russell Payne
Kerry Peacock
Loretta Peacock

Mike Peeples
Claudia Pendleton
Beverly Pettit
Mike Phelps
Cheryl Phillips

Mike Phillips
Phil Phillips
Brenda Pickett
Terry Pieper
Frank Pierce

Rita Pigg
Danny Pilkington
Mike Pitner
Sandra Plummer
Carolyn Pool

Larry Price
Patty Price
Diane Proctor
Joseph Dean Prosise
Margaret Pryor

Ronald Quarles
Nancy Rainer
Lynn Rasmussen
Nancy Ratliff
Charles Redden

Susann Reed
James Reeves
Linda Reeves
Sandra Reeves
Bennie Rehders

Alan Reynolds
Beverly Richardson
Larry Roach
Mike Roberts
Mike Roberts

Paul Roberts
Linda Robertson
Phillip Robins
David Robinson
David Robinson

Broncho Spirit Shown in Many Ways

AT THE PEP rally-play night preceding the Permian-Odessa football game, Gerlyn McDonald and Julie Sadovnick "Get a Panther!"

School spirit was especially stressed in the 1964-65 school year. Spirited pep rallies, skits, and bright posters called on student creativity.

The Broncho spirit flowed in all veins of student life. Choirs, bands, forensic league students, the art department, and journalistic crews offered their "red blood' for the fighting Red and White, along with the athletic teams and other organizations.

Dennis Robinson
Gary Rochelle
Leo Rodriquez

Donna Roecker
Jan Rose
Susie Rowe

Carleton Roy
Larry Rushing
Warren Russell

Julie Sadovnick
Margaret Samson
Alice Sanchez
Gayle Sanders
Joe Mac Sanders

Sonia Sanders
Les Sarles
Marilyn Schooler
Elizabeth Schriver
Tim Schwager

Barbara Scott
Libby Scott
Terry Scott
Wayne Scott
Carolyn Scown

Freddie Scroggins
Nettie Seale
John Searcy
Linda Searls
Donald Sharp

Larry Sharp
Virginia Sherrill
Terry Shoemake
Peggy Sikes
Lois Simmons

Lois Simmons
Robert Simmons
Margaret Simons
Doug Skelton
Rose Ann Smallwood

THREE STUDENTS, Walterene Bryant, Joe Halifax, and Linda Myers send Valentine greetings. Board member Nelda Ball takes the message.

Juniors Play Cupid With Telegrams

Each year on Valentine's Day, local school administrators allow the Junior Boards of the various high schools to sponsor a valentine "telegram" program in order to help finance the Junior-Senior Prom.

Many of these telegrams were of the usual "roses are red" type, but this year, it seemed that students out-did themselves to compose new and original Feb. 14 sentiments.

One new one went:

"Corn in a can,
Seeds in a packet;
I'd like to wear
Your letter jacket

Not all were this "outstanding," but each carried that special little sentiment that went with a note to friend or enemy.

Cynthia Smedley
Curt Smith
Sherry Smith

Charles Smith
Johnny Smith
Shelton Smith

Cleo Smith
Lynn Smith
David Snodgrass

CHEMISTRY PROMOTES many problems and some excitement for Steve Miller and Mike Moore, junior class president, as they perform experiments.

Phyliss Snyder
Jack Spann
Jimmy Spears
Tommy Spears
Jerrie Stanley

Treva Stark
Yvonne Staten
Nora Mae Steakley
Connie Stephens
Thelma Stephens

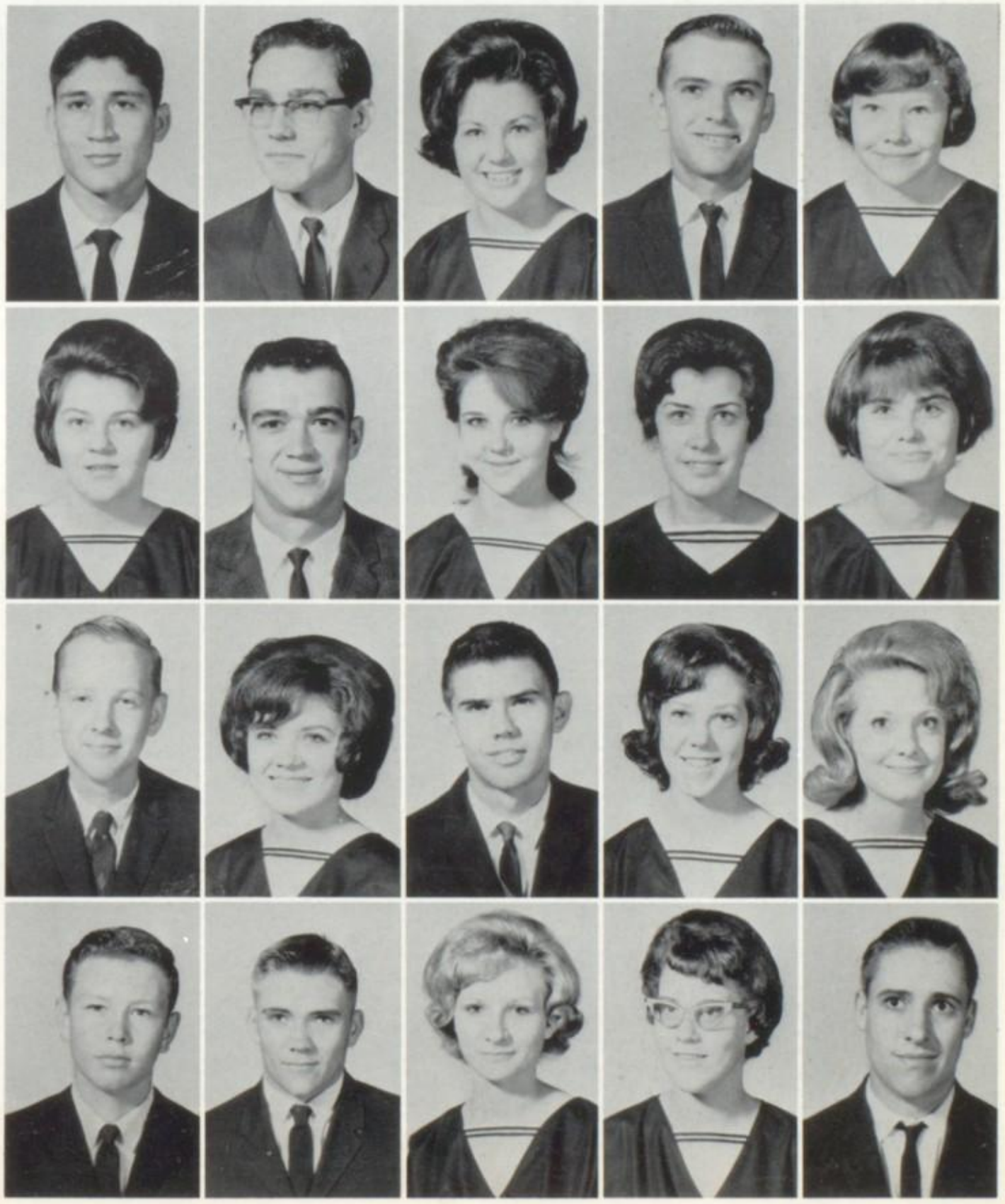
Students Survive Grading Change

This was the year of the BIG change in grading in the Ector County School District.

The District adopted the letter grading system which is prevalent among Texas high schools.

Most of the junior class did not understand all the finer points of the system, but they found out that passing grades were still the requisite for becoming a senior.

Martha Stevens Michele Stevenson Billy Stewart Geroge Stewart



Pete Stewart
Rickey Stillwell
Marilyn Stinchcomb
Gene Storms
Billie Jean Strand

Martha Street
David Stuart
Glendene Suitt
Tina Talley
Sandra Tatum

Calvert Taylor
Patsy Taylor
Wayne Terry
Janice Thomas
Novella Thomas

Weldon Thomas
Milton Thompson
Nancy Thornton
Alice Tice
Gilbert Tiemann

Peggy Tipton,
John Townsend
Barry Tredway
Linda Tripp
Brent Truitt

Linda Tynes
Tommy Vaughn
Helen Verner
Susan Vestring
David Vincent

Carolyn Vollmert
Craig Wade
Brenda Wagner
Patty Wagner
Sharon Wagnon

Randy Walker
Marsha Wallum
Alma Walton
Dewey Walton
Bobbie Ward

Forrest Ward
Scooter Ward
John Watson
Judy Weathers
Ronnie Weaver

David Webb
Judy Weddell
Phyllis Wein
Janice Weison
Bill Wells

FOR THE WINTER concert Pat McCreless puts the finishing touch on Clifton Word by straightening his tie. Clifton has made All-State choir two consecutive years.

Choristers Adapt to 'Quick Change'

A Cappella choir members by necessity must be extremely adept at quick costume changes. On the choir's annual spring tour the musicians sang as many as two or three concerts per day and the members often had to make several changes during one performance.

In previous years the choir has performed in Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Colorado. This year the organization journeyed through New Mexico.

Ronald Wells
Bill West
Don Westfall

Annelle White
Paula White
Don Whitehead

Juniors Hold Annual Western 'Daze'

Elizabeth Whitenton
Julie Williams

Judy Wilcoxson
Kathy Williams

Dean Wilkerson
Riley Williams

Glenn Williams
Terry Williams

Financing the Junior-Senior Prom plagues the junior class each year. Along with the selling of annual covers and student directories, junior board members sponsored western week. Permits were sold allowing students to wear their cowboy duds. A full-length western movie was shown to students during study halls, and a dance was held in the gym Friday morning before school.

Sandye Williamson
Lynette Wilson
Mac Wilson
Stanley Wilson
Faye Wolf

Norman Wood
Sue Woodard
Clifton Word
Kay Wright
Dale Wysong

Gary Wysong
Ann Yancy
Janice Yarborough
Ashley Yudin
Linda Zugg

ONCE EACH YEAR, the West Side really goes "West". It's one of the year's most popular times, and the juniors are responsible for the activity. Junior David James speaks of his mighty prowess with six-shooter to sophomore Indian maiden Carol Zorn at the pre-school dance during Western Week.

SPONSORING THE Senior Class is quite a challenge. This year's senior sponsors met the challenge admirably. Left to right they are: John Malaise, Clara Wells, June Green, and Glover Wright.

Senior Trio Leads Classmates

SENIORS LEONA SHORT, Judy Cannon and Gary Alden go through one of many rehearsals for Senior Assembly.

Responsibility for the Senior Class activities fell into the hands of four teachers. Chairman of the sponsors was June Green, Spanish teacher. Aiding her were Clara Wells, John Malaise, and Glover Wright. Officers for the Senior Class were Rusty Wall, President, Gary Arnold, Vice-President, and Anne Woodbury, Secretary. Rusty, a Student Council representative, was so active in speech activities that Assistant Principal Murry Spidell publicly dubbed him "the Voice of America." Gary, a basketball player, was also a member of the Council. Editor of Corral '65, Anne also served as cheerleader.

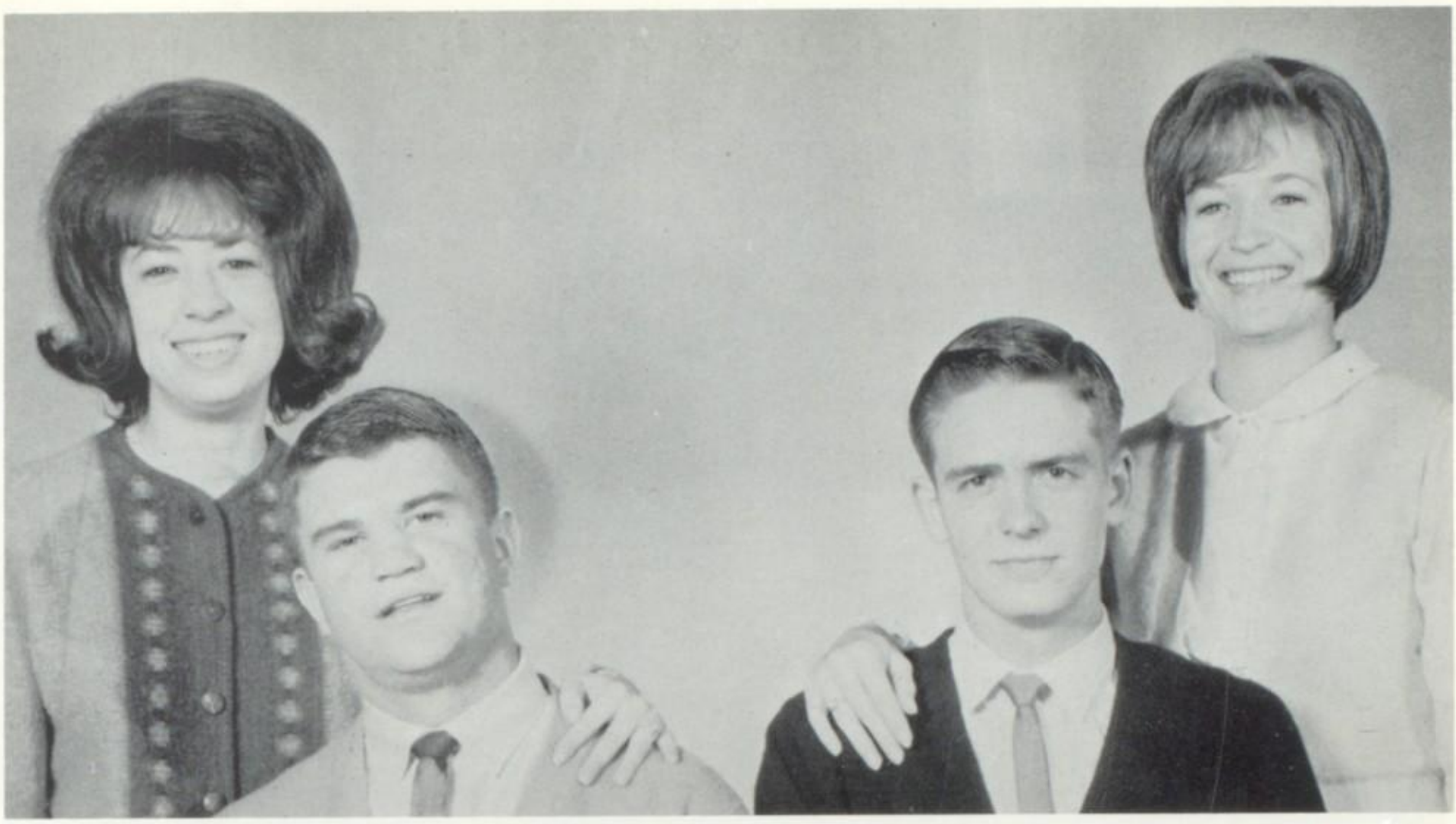
SENIOR GARY ARNOLD shares responsibility for the Senior Class activities while he serves as Vice-President.

ANNE WOODBURY was elected for the third consecutive year as Class Secretary.

RUSTY WALL, commonly known as "the Voice of America," presents a report to the Senior Board.

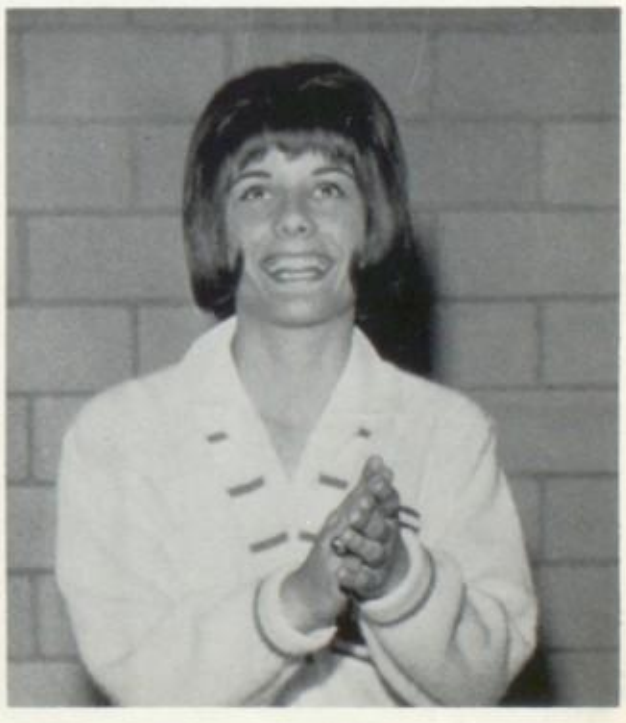
Senior Favorites Display Congeniality

Elected to carry the title of Senior Favorites were Kay Shoemake and Max Brownlee. Responsibility fell heavy on Kay for building school spirit as she was head cheerleader. Athletics played a large part in Kay's life, for she was a member of the varsity tennis team in girls' singles. She also represented her class in the Student Council. Another athlete, Max proved his versatility by playing on the A basketball team and boys' doubles on the varsity tennis team. Representing the student body as Vice-President, Max greatly aided the Student Council.



Running a close race for senior favorites were Sherry Cooper, Larry Priddy, Gary Arnold, and Merikay Keen.

Merikay has earned recognition through her work on the Student Council and candidacy for many honors throughout the school year. Sherry, through her efforts as prom chairman, was credited with the outstanding prom sponsored by the Student Council. Making a name for himself, Larry Priddy earned a position on the All-District football team. Also an athlete, Gary Arnold played basketball and served the senior class as Vice-President. Each of these students helped to make the year what it was.



Cralle, Wall Prove Most Dependable

The distinct honor of being named Most Dependable for the third time has been bestowed upon seniors Anne Cralle and Rusty Wall. Anne qualified for membership in the Honor Society, and in previous years she served on the Student Council.

Rusty has served his Senior Class as President and also as a member of the Student Council. He possesses an active interest in practically all speech department functions. His frequent orations and speech activities made him well known to his classmates and the faculty.

Almost Senior Most Dependables, Terry Utsinger, Kitty Perkins, Mary Lyons, and Bobby Groves were near misses for the title. Mary Lyons, very active in the speech department, obtained a role in the play for district competition and was a member of the Corral Staff. Kitty, a two year A Cappella Choir member, was a former member of the Student Council. Another speech student, Bobby debated on the boys' debate team and aided the Student Council throughout the year. A journalism student, Terry had the title of sports editor for the Odessan and was a member of the Corral and Lasso staffs.

Senior Most Intelligents Return

For the second time fellow classmen have elected Cherie Samson and Haskell Hestand "Most Intelligent." Both Cherie and Haskell are active members of the Student Council. Cherie plays on the tennis team and was a recent recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution award. Also, she received an honor award in Sociology. Haskell participated in speech where he was vigorously engaged in the boys' debate team and various plays. An accomplished musician, Haskell won a place in the All-State Orchestra.

Recognized as four of the most intelligent seniors were Linda Mitchell, Chuck Smith, Karen Strother, and John Warren.

Chuck was president of the National Honor Society and the Odessa High chapter of the Quill and Scroll, a national honorary journalism society.

Karen, a member of the Future Teachers of America, served as secretary of the Honor Society while Linda was chosen for mathematics honors in Corral '64 and for English honors this year.

John, winner of the Kiwanis mathematics award, has been a member of the U.I.L. slide rule team for three years and was a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist.

Bill Adams
Gary Alden
John Allen
Nancy Allman

Cherry Alsip
George Anderson
Murrey Anderson
Linda Andress

Assemblies Crowd Activity Schedule

Annette Ardis
Leland Baker

Gary Arnold
Eddie Ball

Levy Awbry
Rosetta Balog

Lynne Baggett
Karel Barfield

Diane Bailey
Joe Barina

Donnie Barlow
Frances Barrow
Judy Beckworth

Betty Barnette
Tris Bars
Duane Bell

Patsy Barnette

Larry Barnhill

Roger Barnwell

Assemblies played a large part in the school year. The West Texas State Choir and Brass Choir from Canyon presented a concert to the upper classmen. The concert repertoire featured the well-known Lewis Carroll poem "Jabberwocky" as set to music by the choir's director, Houston Bright. Dr. Lara Hoggard of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Texas Electric public relations director Lee Phillips were also featured in first semester assemblies.

DR. LARA HOGGARD, director of the Odessa-Midland Symphony and Chorale, addressed a student assembly. Hoggard is a nationally known conductor and arranger.

Senior Board Plans Homecoming

SENIOR SPONSOR June Green gives direction for table placement to three Senior Board members as they prepare for homecoming activities.

Board members decorated the fieldhouse for the annual dance and provided refreshments.

Homecoming is glamorous, but to Senior Board members, it is a time of long, hard work.

Board members spent many hours preparing for the occasion, not overlooking the most minute detail in their attempt to make it the most memorable homecoming celebration in the history of the school.

Libbie Bell
Ruben Benavides
Karen Bennett
Pinks Benningfield

John Berry
Johnny Berry
Linda Berry
Dixie Bittick

Don Bizzell
Johnnie Blair
Pamela Blanscett
Tom Blanton

Linda Blaschke
Larry Bledsoe
Patsy Boman
Jimmy Bond

Wayne Bowers
Clayton Bowles
Kirby Boyd
Darlene Brady

Bill Brookes
Betty Brown
Bill Brown
Delma Brown

Margaret Brown
Larry Burgin

Ray Brewer
Grace Burks

Nadine Brown
Bill Burney

Sandra Browning
Jimmy Buss

Max Brownleee
Harold Butler

Jo Ann Butler
Lester Butler
Linda Butler
Martha Butler

Administration Expands Curriculum

Larry Byford
Letha Carlisle
Ronnie Carter

Linda Byrne
Suzanne Carmichael
Calvin Cason

Len Caddell
Michael Carrigan
Art Cast

Judy Cannon
Billy Carroll
Lane Cavin

Richard Carleton
Carol Carson
Janelle Chancellor

Brenda Chase
Mary Clare
Danny Clayton

Dorothey Cherry
Chuck Clark
Sherrill Clinton

Larry Chestnut
George Clark
Don Coates

Alice Choate
Tina Clark
Richard Cobb

Phyllis Citty
Jane Clay
Madelyn Cochran

WILLIS GUNN, Odessa High chemistry instructor, skeptically observes Dennis Nunn exploring the characteristics of hydrochloric acid.

"New math", "professional algebra", and "advanced technology" are all phrases familiar to our ears. In an effort to keep in pace with the scientific achievements of the day, Odessa High School's technical curriculum was expanded and specialized to a greater extent. This emphasis in fields such as chemistry, trigonometry, analysis, and physics resulted in greater student participation and interest in these courses. A record number of students enrolled in the scientific program.

Three Senior Boys Reach National Merit Semifinals

Sharpened pencils and sharpened wits are key factors in good achievement on the National Merit Scholarship Test. Every spring juniors take this rigorous test to determine how much they have learned in various subjects. Although students are not required to take the test, most students at Odessa High School on the academic plan prefer to take it. This year Ronald Neyer, Chuck Smith, and John Warren topped the senior class as National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists.

June Coggins
Carol Colley
David Cooper
Glenna Rose Copeland

Faye Coles
Tom Cook
Lane Cooper
Connie Corbel

Kaye Coles
Richard Connell
Sherry Cooper
Consuelo Cortez

Jimmy Coulson

Diane Couples

Carol Cox
Carrol Cox
Edward Cox
Tony Cox

Donna Cozby
Anne Cralle
Richard Crane
Rita Crane

Myron Ann Cravens
Kenneth Crawford
Gail Crew
Earlene Crowson

Sue Daniels
John Denning

Friea Danley
Steve Dillard

Leslie Davis
Leslie Divine

Doris Deckert
Gerry Dobbs

John Delaney
Danny Donovan

Bronc Netters Host Odessa Tourney

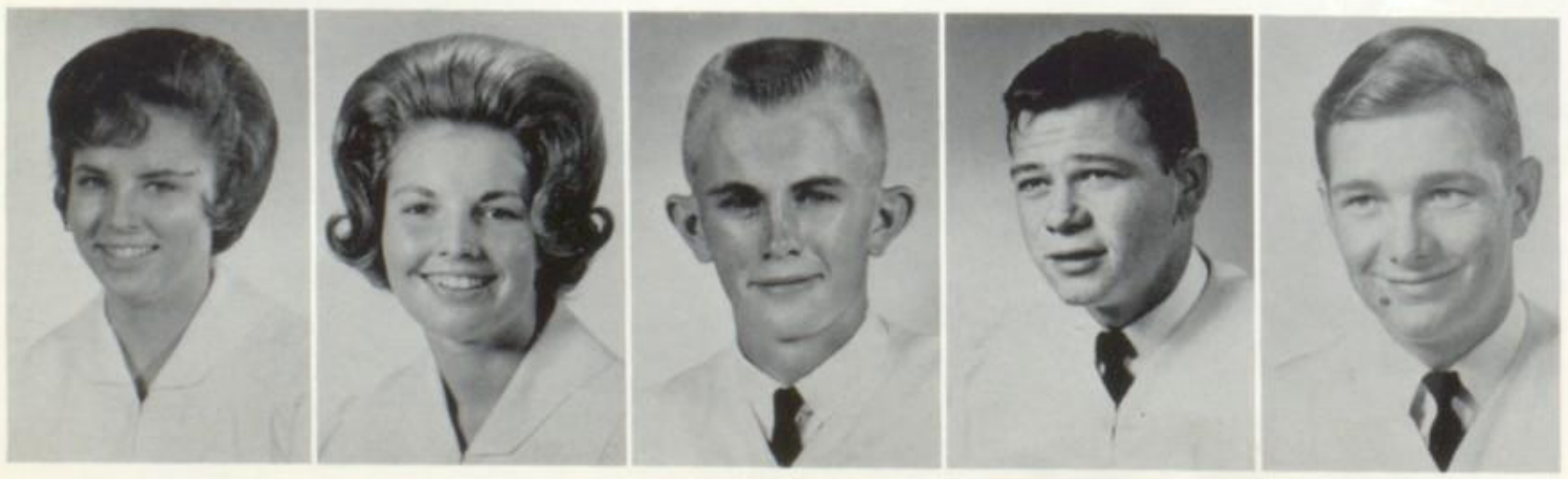
Kathy Donovan
Ronald Duff
Gary Edney

Janet Dowell
Betty Duncan
Mary Joyce Edwards

Star Dowren
Melinda Duncan
Sherrie Edwards

Lloyd Drain
Floyd Easterling
Rita Elfert

Charlotte Dry
Randy Echols
Norman Elms



Virginia Emery

Sandra Etheredge

Mike Fick

Gary Fine

Jim Fletcher

LINDA GARDNER WORKS on perfecting her serve as she gets ready to meet the Wichita Falls Coyotes.

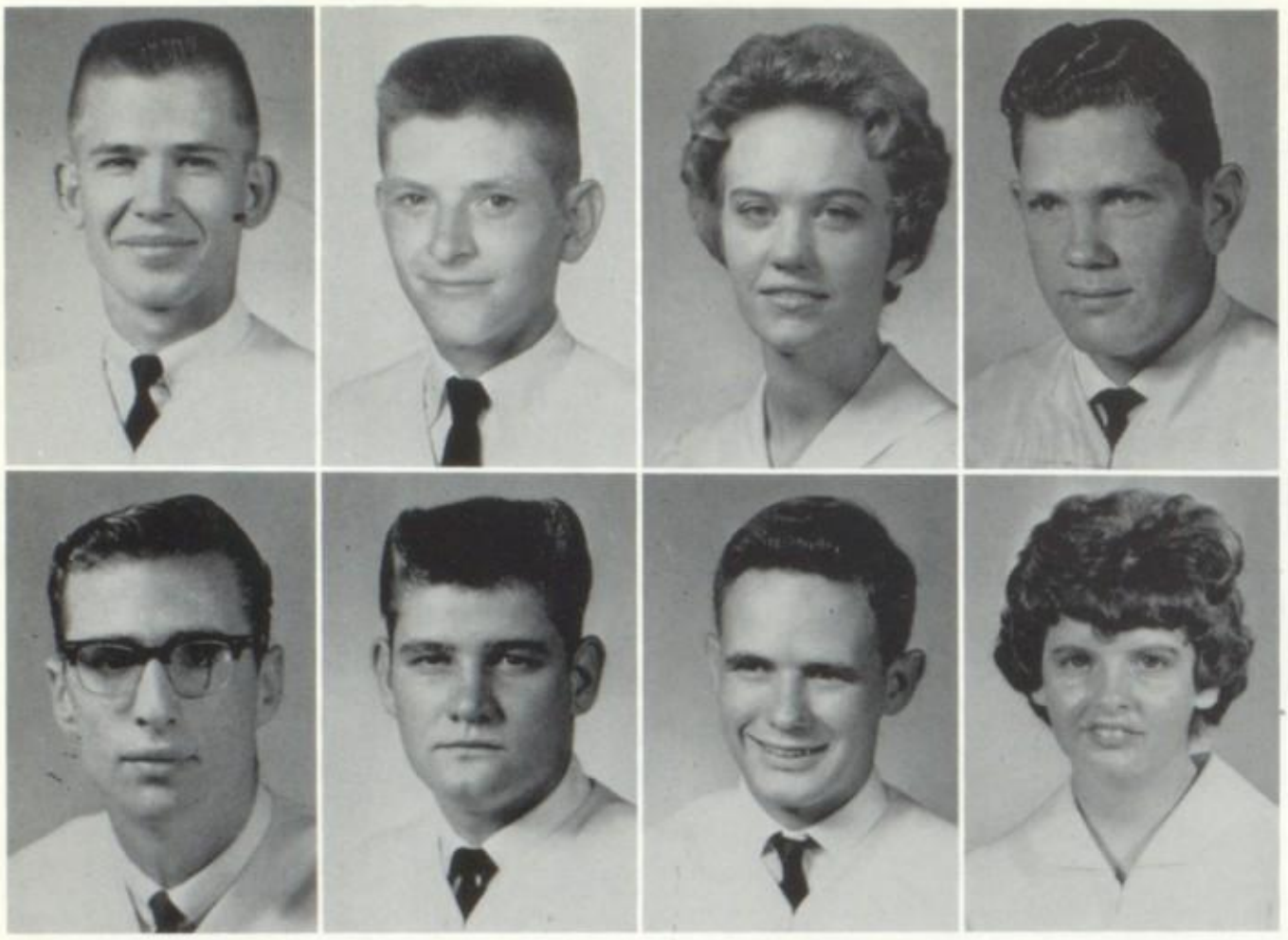
Racquet swingers from all over the state traveled to Odessa as Bob Clark's netters played host to five dual matches and the Odessa Invitational Tennis Tournament in March on the Odessa High courts.

Twelve of the top ranked players also went to eleven other dual matches including a three day meet in El Paso, and played in five major tournaments in West Texas. Six players ended the season as they represented Odessa in the District meet held in Midland.

Jerry Flippin
Tommy Fox
Geraldine Freeman
Sharon Gardenhire
Sandra Garrett

Karen Fontenot
John Franks
Danny Fulks
Linda Gardner
Carl Garvin

Hampton Fox
Pete Frankson
Betty Futrell
Monte Garrett
Christina Garza



Benny Gawlik
Johnny Gidean
Nelda Gilbert
Ronald Gillespie

Leroy Gilliam
Darrell Gillis
Jimmy Godfrey
Ava Goins

Odessa High Travels on Its Stomach

DARLENE BRADY exemplifies just one of the many students who undertakes the hearty meal prepared by the cafeteria staff each day.

The cafeteria staff at Odessa High scheduled dinner for some 1200 students each day in two different lunch periods. "A" lunch started at 11:20 a.m. and ended at 12 p.m. while "B" lunch was from 12:20 p.m. until 1. In addition to these regular activities the staff also prepared the food for suppers of various school organizations held in the school cafeteria. For homecoming, the all-school prom, and other special school activities the staff was called on for refreshments.

Gary Goodson
Troy Gray

Ronnie Goodwin
Jack Green

Burl Graham
Peggy Green

Becky Gray
Vera Greenwood

Sue Gray
Wayne Greer

Dennis Gregory
Marilyn Griffin
David Grimes
Jimmie Grisham

Anita Grissom
Bennie Grissom
Jane Groos
Bobby Groves

Dale Guill
Darlene Gunter
Marion Gunter
Helen Hale

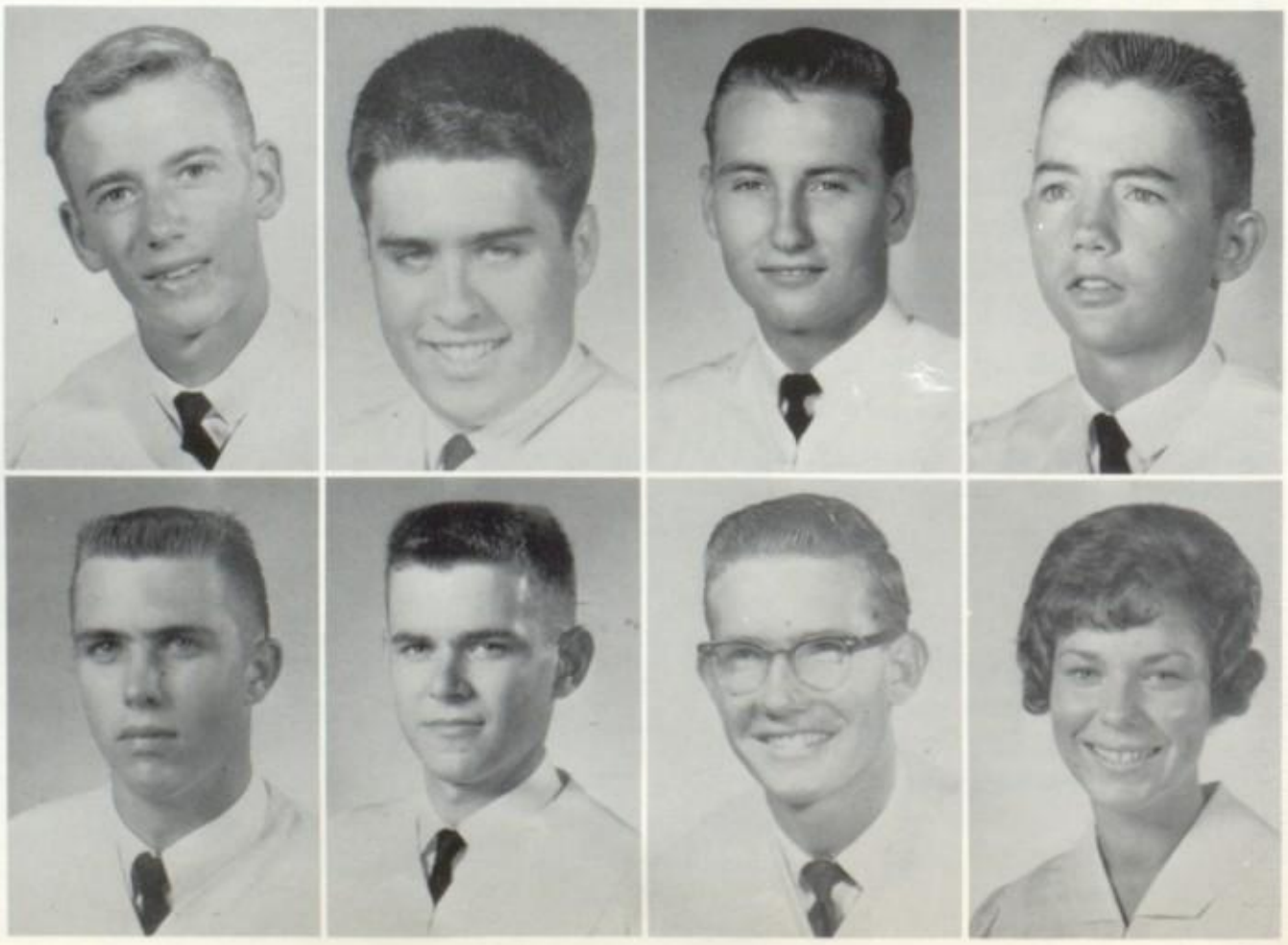
Margie Hale
Joe Harrington
Virginia Haynie

Cynthia Hall
Janet Harrison
Martha Hazlewood

Jana Hamilton
Eula Harvey
Patricia Hemphill

Diane Hammond
Herb Hatch
Lawrence Henderson

Michael Hardison
Michael Haynes
Carol Henry



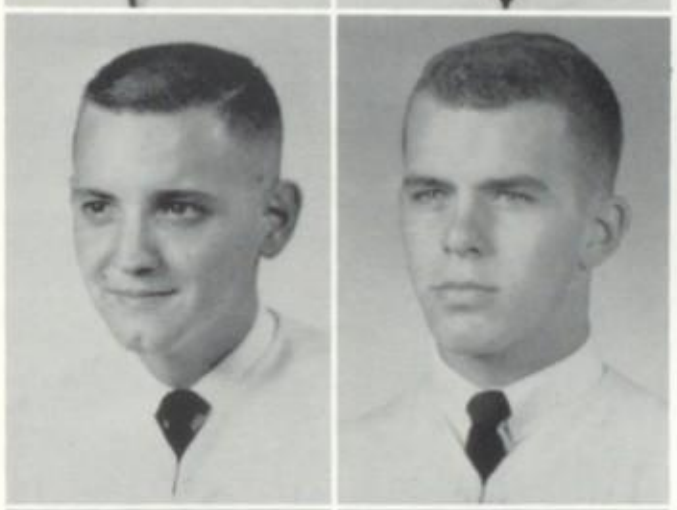
Larry Hensley
Haskell Hestand
Jimmy Hill
Aaron Hinds

Rickey Hodges
Richard Hoffman
David Holamon
Kwin Holbrook

Arrival of Class Rings Spices First Semester

SENIOR MERIKAY Keen waits to sign for her senior ring. This is always a big day in the lives of high school seniors.

Gloria Holland
Ray Hollis



Bill Homeyer
Ed Horn

Phyllis Howard
Ross Howes

Senior rings, symbols of fast approaching adulthood, were ordered with zest and confusion. Seniors eagerly anticipated the arrival of the gold bands with mixed emotions. These rings marked the end of three years of study at Odessa High School. For some seniors this was the final year of their schooling and the beginning of a future vocation; other seniors would launch themselves into difficult studies at various colleges and universities after their graduation from Odessa High School.

Ernest Hubnik

Billie Jo Huddleston

Ann Hudson

Diane Humphries

Janis Inman

UIL Sponsors Pre-Meet Conference

Jan Ireland
Anna Isbell
Maxie Jarrett
Steve Johnson

Elaine Johnston
Don Jones
Gerald Jones
Mary Ann Jones

Ronald Jones
Stanley Jones
Susie Jones
Lonnie Jordon

Paul Judkins
Linda Karnes
Merikay Keen
Pat Kelley

Allen Kemp
Dean Kenyon
David Kerr
Judy Kimbrell

Many students from Odessa High School took advantage of the opportunity to attend the Student Activities Conference held in the fall at Odessa College.

The Conference was a workshop for University Interscholastic League contest events. Students from Permian Basin high schools and junior highs attended lectures on slide rule, number sense, science, ready writing, debate, persuasive speaking, extemporaneous speaking, one-act plays, spelling, and journalism.

Special consultants for the Conference included Dr. Rex Weir, Dr. William King, and Dr. Max R. Haddick from the University of Texas.

Gaylon King Sabra King

DR. MAX R. Haddick, ILPC director, and Terry Utsinger, student president of the Conference, discuss the football programs which the Odessa High journalists published.

Bryant Kirk
Steve Knowles
Mike Kraft
Narita Kunkel

Joann Lackey
Patricia Lagrone
Burt Lane
Joe Bill Langlitz

Donald Lawrence
Vincent Lee

Shela Lawrence
Joy Lewis

Jeanette Lawson
Ross Ligon

Patsy Layton
Hugh Lillie

Shirley Lee
Cleone Logan

Leone Logan
Jeanette Long
Lonnie Lovell
Carol Lowrance

Jo Lunceford
Wroe Lynch
Lonnie Beth Lynn
Walter Lynch

Mary Lyons
Karen McCafferty
Cheri McCall
John McCauley

Decorated Goalposts Enliven Gridiron

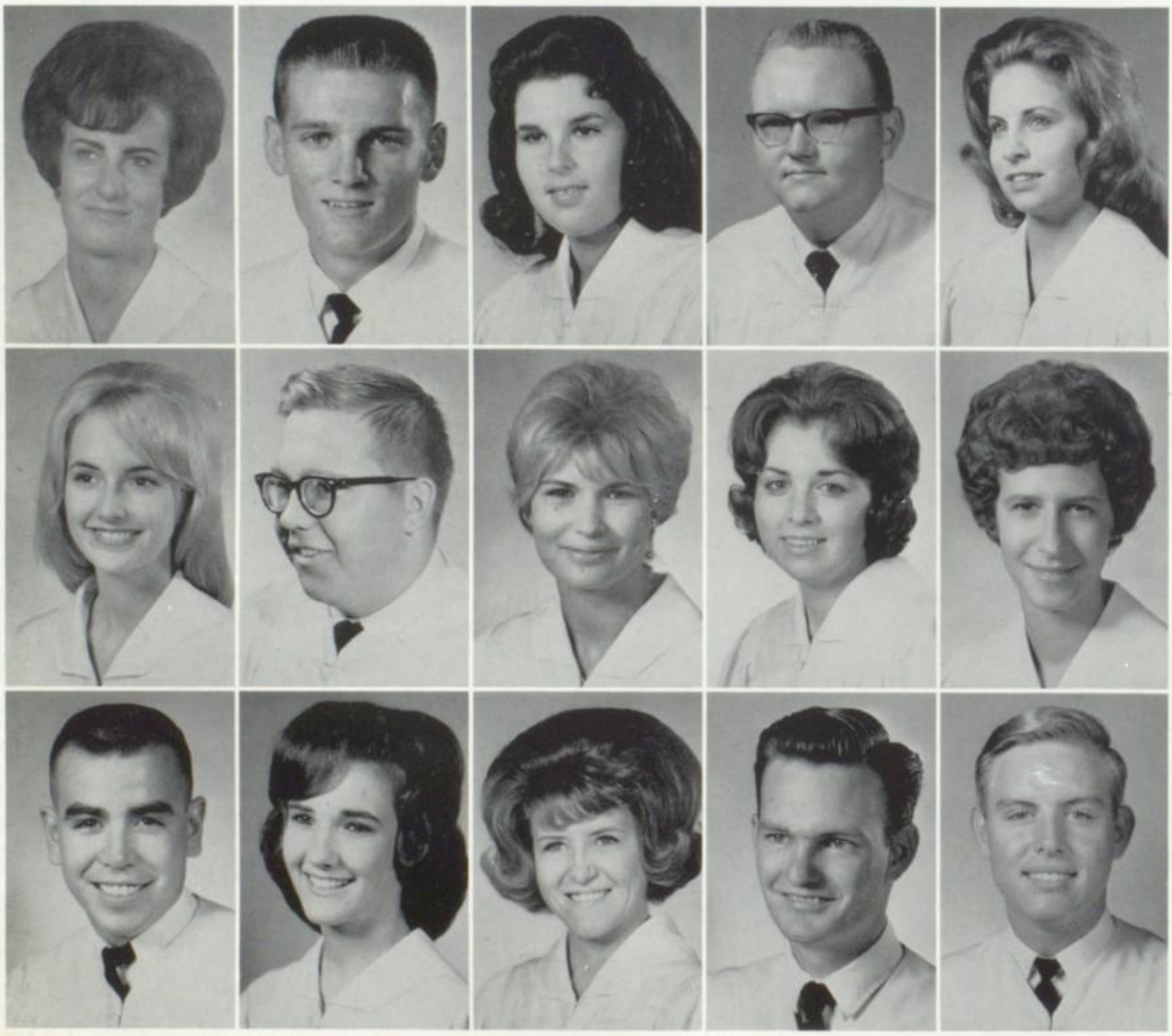
The Student Council, each year, has taken it upon themselves to furnish crepe paper, tape, ladders, scissors, and equally important, the workers in decorating goal posts for all Odessa High School home games. On these occasions all students in the school were invited to aid the council in this project. Many Friday afternoons were spent before the weekly night games in preparation for the splash of color proudly flying over the football field throughout the game.

Kenneth McComas
Karen McCorcle
James McCulloch
Gerald McCombs
Jack McCreless
Ethel McDonald

STEVE KNOWLES, STUDENT Council president, learns the art of goal post decorating through many Friday afternoon practices.

Karon McDonald Linda McKee James McLelland Norman McVean Judy Mabry

Broncs End Drought; Get 2-4 A Bell



Lana Maddoux
Gail Mersereau
Will Molinar

David Marshall
David Metzger
La Donna Monroe

Susan Martin
Mary Miller
Barbara Moore

Richard Mayfield
Rosa Mingus
Dennis Moore

Linda Melson
Linda Mitchell
Edward Moore

Jimmy Moore
Richard Morton

Patricia Moore
Dickie Morton

Patsy Morris
Ronald Muns

Joe Morrison
Rebecca Murphy

James Morton
Gary Murry

The victory bell, symbol of District 2-4A supremacy, was captured by the Bronchos this year—the first time since 1953. OHS was just the fourth school in the 8-team district to have the bell. Abilene had it four years; Permian kept it one; and San Angelo's Bobcats had had it three years before the Bronchos brought it back where it was when this district was formed.

STEVE KNOWLES, student body president, and Bob Steakley, bell captain, ring the Victory Bell for the first time after it had been presented by the San Angelo student delegation.

Mitzie Newman
Dennis Nunn

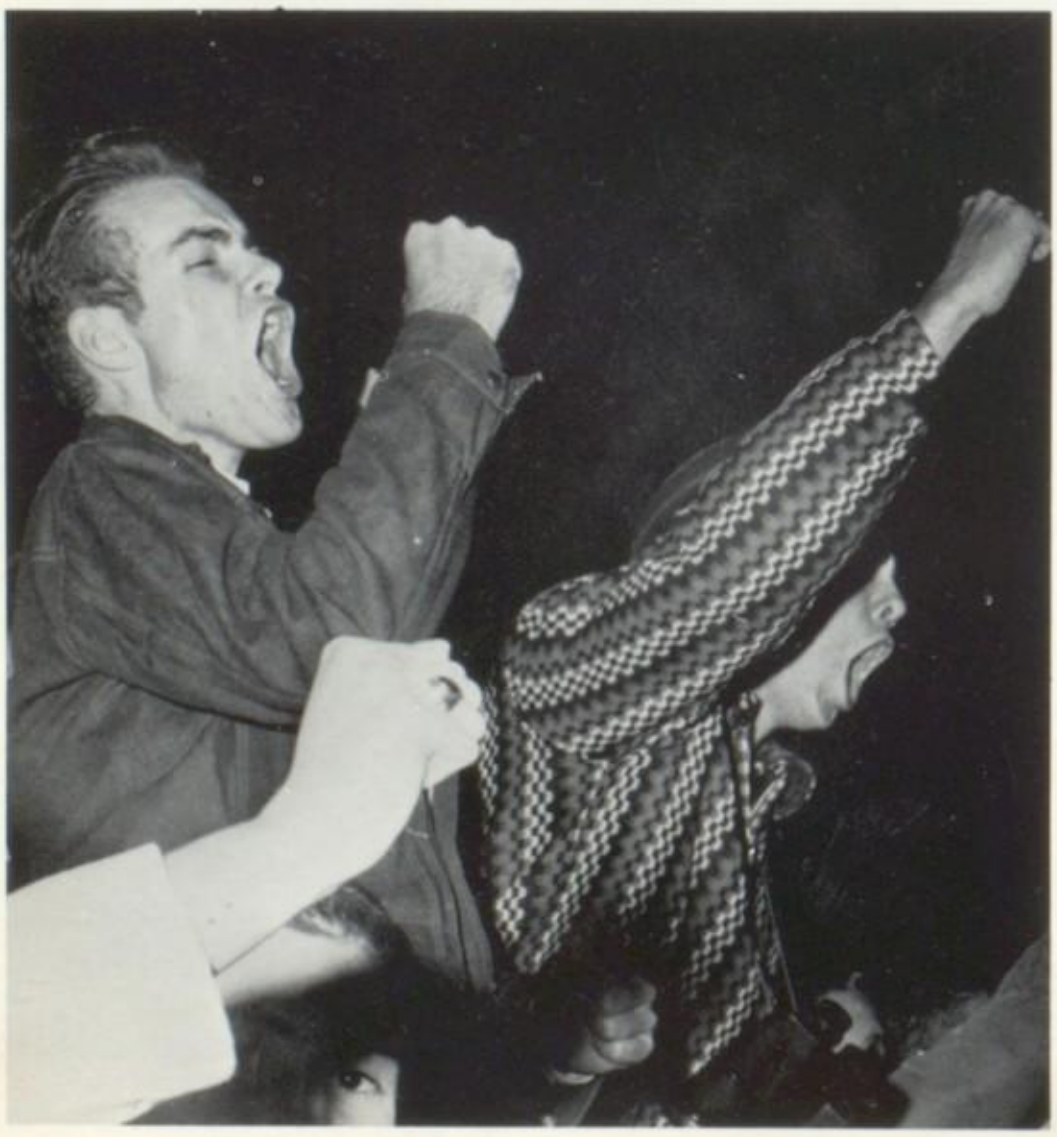
Linda Newsom
Pat O'Neal

Ronald Neyer
Barbara Osborn

Johnny Norris
Wayne Ostic

Mary Nottingham
Art Overturf

Pep Rallies Boost School Morale



THE TRADITIONAL resounding "charge" gave students the opportunity to vent their emotions between tense game plays.

The student body exhibited strong backing and support for the football team in pep rallies. The art classes and student body contributed their part by painting creative signs which were hung in the fieldhouse before the pep rallies began. After the pledge of allegiance and a prayer had been given, the students started school spirit swinging as they shouted encouragement to the athletes seated before them. The band supplied the music and background as the cheerleaders led the chanting students through the pep rallies.

Jeanette Owens
Brenda Pack
Kenneth Patterson
Lisa Paz

Kitty Perkins
Doyle Perkins
June Phillips
Pam Phillips

Linda Pierce
Terilee Pittman
Barbara Pollard
James Pollard

Dan Poston
Paula Prickett
Larry Priddy
Julia Puckett

Burton Purvis
Glenn Putnam
Eddie Rackow
Marilyn Rafferty

Linda Ramsey
Dell Rasmussen
Sherry Ray
Bobby Redman

Martha Reed
Freddie Reeves
Bobby Reynolds
Larry Reynolds

Thurman Runnels
Connie Richardson
Donna Richardson
Bonnie Riggs

Mark Rinehart
Patricia Rister
Denny Roach
Jimmie Robinson

Leonard Robinson
Sharron Robinson
Joyce Rochelle
Sam Roden

School Broadens Language Offerings

Language Students at Odessa High began a new experiment in their studies this year as the department added a third-year program.

Since Odessa High turns out several language majors each year, the department is now striving to give students a more complete foundation for their college work.

TWO "OLD HANDS" at the game, Marilyn Schooler and Kathy Williamson, watch the proceedings at the annual slave sale of the Junior Classical League. Quite possibly, they remember just a short time ago when they themselves were on the auction block . . . cowering before their noble masters.

Rex Rodgers
Rita Roy

Danny Rodriquez
Thurman Runnels

Judy Roecker
George Russell

Sandra Rogers
Madrid Sailors

Pat Root
Cherie Samson

Harold Sanders
Mike Schlueter
Ralph Schumacher
Catherine Scott

Dena Scott
Diane Scott
Reed Scott
Danny Shelton

Kay Shoemake
Linda Short
Leona Short
Recia Shults

OIL ESSAY FINALISTS, left to right, are Lorrie Sullivan, Eddie Ball, Gerry Dobbs, Cherie Samson, Betty Futrell, Narita Kunkel, Rusty Wall, Mary Lyons, and Karen McCafferty.

Curtis Sigman
Chuck Smith

Johnny Silman
Dale Smith

Virginia Silman
Glenn Smith

Millard Smallwood
Mary Smith

Carla Smith
Sue Smith

Ten Seniors Become Oil Essay Winners

Each year at Odessa High School, seniors enter oil essay competition. Ten of the best essays are chosen by teachers to represent Odessa in county competition. Last year the four top places in the area competition were taken by Odessa High Seniors. They competed with the top essays from all the Permian Basin.

The oil industry offers scholarships each year to the promising students who show literary talent in their essays.

Sandi Smith
Sandra Soloman

Mike Sneed
Jean Soules

Jackie Snow
Darrell Spencer

Skippy Spruill
Rita Spurgeon
Jimmie Standefer
Kathy Stanley

Freda Stark
Bob Steakley
Betty Stewart
Michael Stewart

Music Program Gains Momentum

Sandie Stewart
Kaye Strauzenberger

Tommy Stewart
Jean Strauzenberger

Herbert Stokes
Roy Streit

Barbara Stover
Karen Strother

George Stowe
Carolyn Sudduth

Linda Sullivan
James Taylor

Lorrie Sullivan
Norma Taylor

Kathryn Suttle
Mike Taylor

Brenda Swinney
Melvin Terry

Judy Tatum
Judy Thacker

Emphasis on the music program led to more musical activity than ever. An unprecedented number of students participated in the fine arts curriculum. As early as November 9, the A Cappella Choir presented a complete concert, and later, the Concert Band and Orchestra played at the Texas Music Education Association "Day at the Fair" in Dallas. Both groups became familiar with busses because of their frequent trips. The band traveled to all the football games, and the choir journeyed to New Mexico on its annual tour.

SUSIE JONES (foreground) and Deanna Head practice during one of the many rehearsals necessary for a polished performance.

Pep Skits Help Football Champions

Marlene Thomas
Gary Thomas

Kenneth Thomas
Vicki Thomas

Skits appeared to have magical effects in Odessa High's victory over its district in football. The "Jolly Red Giants" delighted in many unusual skits. Jungle hunters, funerals, and devils paraded around on the fieldhouse floor highlighting the pep rallies. During the pep rally before Odessa High played Permian, the "Grandaddy of 'em all" was presented. Four consecutive skits romped their way across the playing floor ending with the hanging and funeral of the Black Panther, the Permian High mascot.

Charlotte Thompson
Dewey Thompson
Lawrence Thompson
Ruth Ann Tieman

Harold Tindall
Sharon Toler
Tom Townsend
Chuck Tune

George Turner
Terry Utsinger
Ted Van Meter
Arthur Vasquez

Romero Vasquez

Eddie Vaughn

Gary Vaughn

Gary Vaughn

Robert Verner

INTEGRATION? NO, Just Larry Foreman, John Berry, and Joy Lewis performing their skit.

Bennie Vestal
Donnie Waldrep
Rusty Wall
Carolyn Wallum

Johnny Wallum
Mary Walter
Gary Ward
Sherry Ward

John Warren
Ronnie Watson

Judy Warren
Raymond Weatherford

Mary Warren
Linda Weaver

Joe Waters
Pam Webb

Glen Waters
Howard Webster

Three Years + Hard Work = Jackets

TYPICAL OF organizations awarding senior jackets was the band. These band seniors have worked three long years to earn the coveted senior jackets. They braved try-outs, marching through mud, and selling candy from house to house. Other organizations awarding senior jackets are A Cappella Choir, Journalism, Distributive Education, Industrial Cooperative Training, and Orchestra.

Dana Welch
Freddie Weldon
Fritz Wernli
Mike Wescott

Jerry Westberry
Margaret Whisenand
James White
Joe White

Doris Whitley
Lynda Whitlock
Richard Whittenburg
Anna Marie Wilbanks

James Wilborn
Judy Wilkerson
Cynthia Williams

Dennis Williams
Mickey Williams
Mike Williams

Trish Williams
Robert Williams
Kathy Williamson
Barbara Williford

Dennis Wilson
Jimmy Winn
Jerry Wolz
Kathryn Womack

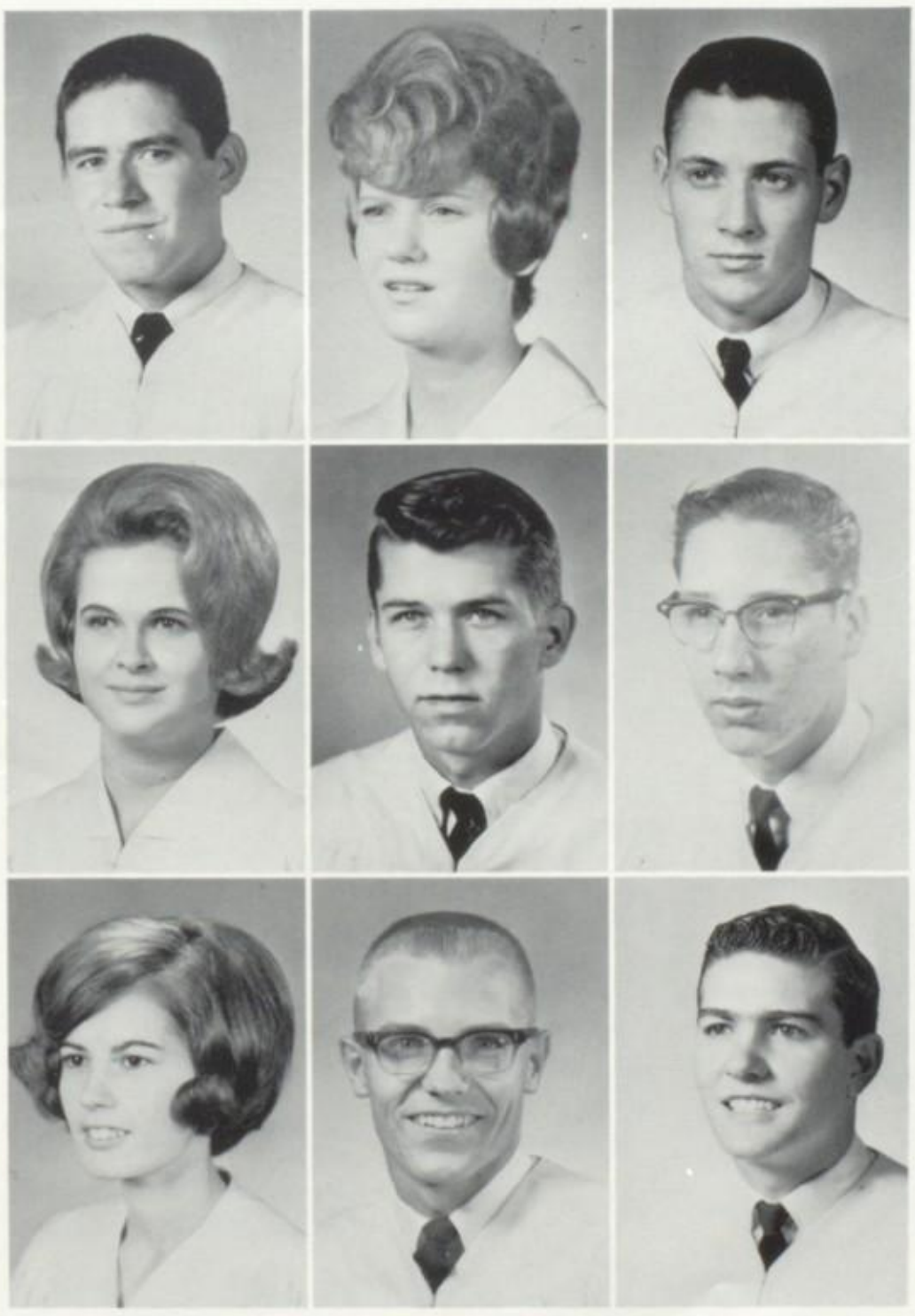
Anne Woodbury
Claudette Sue Woods
Jackie Wright
Kathy Wright

A FACULTY seems to run on its mail. Office assistant Narita Kunkel helps to place the bulletin which tells the faculty who is excused and who gets the dreaded "white slip." Office assistants answer the phones, man the switchboard, run errands for the offices, and collect the attendance folders from each classroom—an invaluable service in keeping a school running smoothly.

Council Playnight Provides Amusements

On the first Thursday night of each month, the student council sponsored a playnight. Volleyballs, basketballs, ping pong tables, and record players insured a good time for everyone.

The Student Council charged a twenty-five cent entrance fee for each person. This profit went toward supporting the council's various projects, one of which was financing a foreign exchange student. Playnight was the most informal of all school activities. Freshmen students were invited to the last playnight of the year in order to taste a small part of high school life.



Johnny Wumstetler
Vivian Young
Sherry Wysong

Betty Yadon
Rick Zellers
Wayne Zieglar

Jack Yates
Tommy Zemlock
Ronnie Zorn

A QUICK SPIKE would just set the night off for this group of playnight volleyball players.

Gratitude

A lot invested!

We only invest in the things that we feel worthwhile. The staff of Corral '65 has tried to invest their time and your activities into one production . . . that of the West Side Story, 1965. Time, talent, personalities, events, and things that required the investment of people and their lives are recorded on these pages.

A staff of 21 juniors and seniors—and one, lone volunteer sophomore—has worked long, hard hours.

My adviser once told me that he had a lot of his life invested in this book . . . I took a look at the past three years, all part of the West Side Story, in which this book was planned and executed . . . he has indeed invested a lot! So, too, have many of us.

Sessions of brainstorming, extra late deadline nights, coke bottles, conventions, "J" parties, workshops, pet nicknames, lost pictures, the "miscellaneous" box, and a BLUE cover have all become familiar and memorable investments of each. We have worked hard, and played hard, attempting to make Corral '65 a portrayal of your own West Side Story.

This production could not have taken place without the help of others. Leland Kinkade, an adept photographer, was usually available when we needed pictures taken. Thanks and appreciation also go to Mr. McMath and the faculty, to the Mirisch Company for theme permission, Taylor Publishing Company for consultation, and Grover Little, class photographer, for their assistance in creating the story. Not only "thanks", but blessings to the members of the Odessan staff who stepped in to help at deadline time.

Our deep personal thanks go to the staff. We have shared some wonderful time and some pretty hard times. There were some pretty bad shocks . . . like when part of the West Side Story went west in the mail . . . all the way to California. Each member will be remembered along with his special abilities . . . like the ability to misplace pictures and copy or to say the wrong thing at the right time.

Before we wish next year's staff the best, to the staff of Corral '65, "thank you muchly!"

Reflections

In the many "Tonights" of the future, Odessa's skyline will change from the one we have shown on the cover. The characters and plot may also change, but as long as there is an Odessa High School, there will be a West Side Story.

The curtain goes down on this story, yet as our closing end sheet would imply, if this year has helped us to find our "Somewhere", then the real play is just beginning.

Thank you, again, and may your own story be as rich and rewarding as this which we have tried to tell.

Jane Woodbury

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Marlene;

He! You didn't tell me I could write in your annual and that hurt my feelings. I suppose you'll get that from me, but I'm too old but I'm not going to tell you all that stuff. I think you are a very sweet and cute kid, you have a good personality and it is great fun to be around you. I hope the Lord blesses you throughout your life. Always keep a smile and be considerate of others and you just might make a pretty good kid.

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Well it's almost the end of our soph. year and it's been great. Always keep your sweet disposition and sweet smile. Best of luck to a great girl. Always,
Deborah

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Marlene
It has been fun having you in my classes. I was glad to be your friend. Have a great summer. Love ya
Angie Blevins
(Soph. 64-65)

Marlene"

Well lets see what to say. I have known you for quite some time know. And I have enjoyed every bit of it. Sometimes we have it out, but its just for fun I hope. I don't

"Somewhere . . . a place for us"

see how you put up with me. I know how hard I am to stand. Had you known think yours a pretty good kid. At least think sometimes. No really I think shild do. I he would be all right if she wouldn't beat on me so much. Ha! Ill have to think of something else to say later.

Marlene -

I just met you this year and I really don't know you that well. Except I think you have a nice personality and a cute smile. I wish you lots of luck throughout the years ahead of you. Stay the way you are and you will be an angel. (Ha!) From

Charlene
Franks
Soph. 6-4-65